

## STUDENT AID OFFICE

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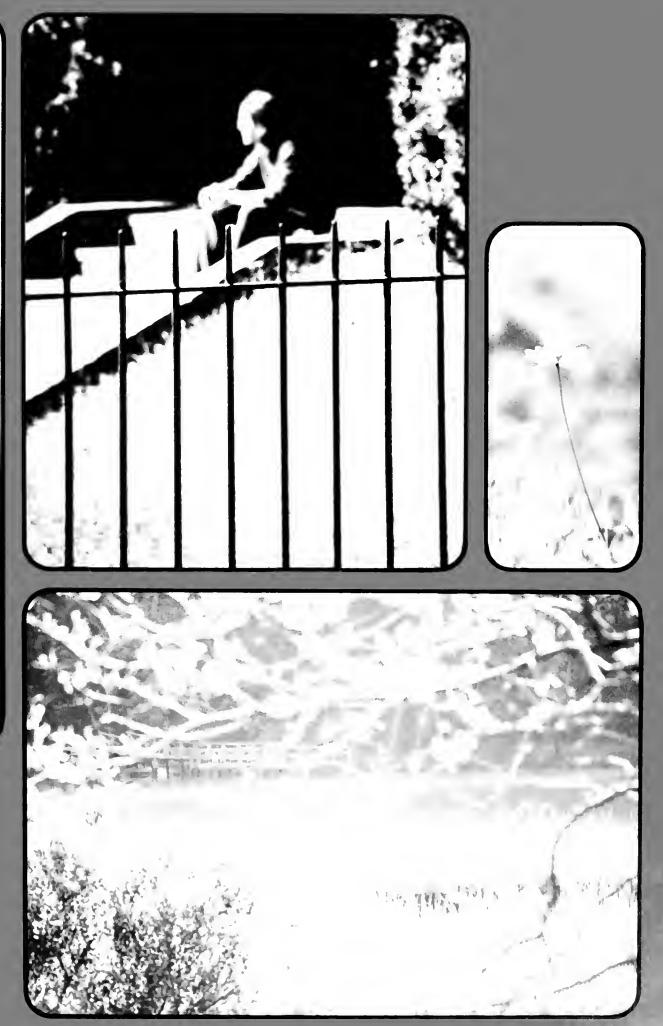
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Echo William and Many burg, Virojnia 23/85



It happened in the tall, and in the winter, and when us one was aware. It spread across campus with the passage of September, october vains, and balms December with the balms December at ternoons --- surviving the heights of a heart-stopping toot-

It materialized into a morial of forms --- including big concerts, cheap tlicks, and a new consciousm. It invaded all areas of life in the form of me Thomas Ashlus Granes from Harvard ... Quite literally, it blossomed and grow in the Spring.

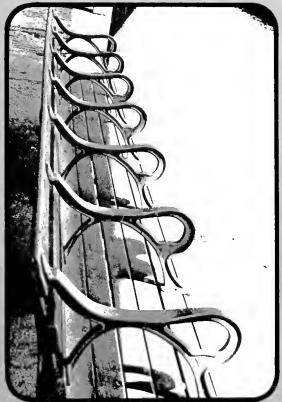












It was an awakening; a consciousness; a baptism. An awakening that meant a new way of looking at the world, and at William and Many in particular. A consciousness of the importance of individual contributions. A baptism into a time of genuinely lanering our voices. This was a sear when William and Mary grew up.

1971-72: a year that was man1 fested in a frame of mind. A year
that meant walks to lake Mat ka
1000 ite dis, and m my hours
spent ne. Not thee.











Enter it apartes which is a greening of the state of the









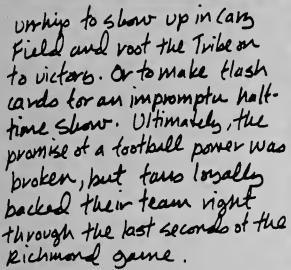




"Those were the days, my triends, we thought this'd never end; we'd sing and dance torever and a day..."

1971-72: a year when tootball was big, and when students supported it. Not exactly in the vah-rah, wear-a-three-piece-suit tashion, but casually. There weren't too many who telt that it was















1971-72: a year when
those at william and Many
took stock, and realized
that change comes hist from
within. A year when people
took the time to do things "
together --- just because they
wanted to.







1971-72: the year that brought Sto and the Family Stone, Babs James Taylor, Fleetward Mae, the Harlein Colobe trollers, and Mod Stewart to the Burg. When big time concerts and brog-time prices be come realities at Her Majesties Morgal College. Hull the boar when William and Mens Hall started down the long road towards paying for itself.









1971-72: Date that meant a 274 year heritage versus
the knowledge that this year's
first graders will gradual from
high school in 1984.... A year
that meant moving away from
the adolescent growing pains invalued in the transition of moving
trom a college to a yeary university.
And perhaps back to a College again.
A maturation process that teached
such philosophical publishes as reletining the College's vole in the
state educational system, and
hit home on vers real problems
like drup, sex, and abortion. A
near that meant perancilms a
lecale of construction with the
individualism of the seventies.













1971-72: Dates that brought about a re-ordering of priorities as to funding: would the library lot be landscaped or would 50- year old dormitories be renovated? .... It had been a long time since one could look through when's windows towards the housing complex and (almost) understand.









William and Mary learned much --- primarily, perhaps, about herself. A year when past anxieties and frustrations were cost off, and a tentative sort of resolution and direction established. A year when ideas and enthusias m abounded, matched mys by personal leader-ship and implementation.

1971-72: a year when the old pieces fit together in a new pattern.

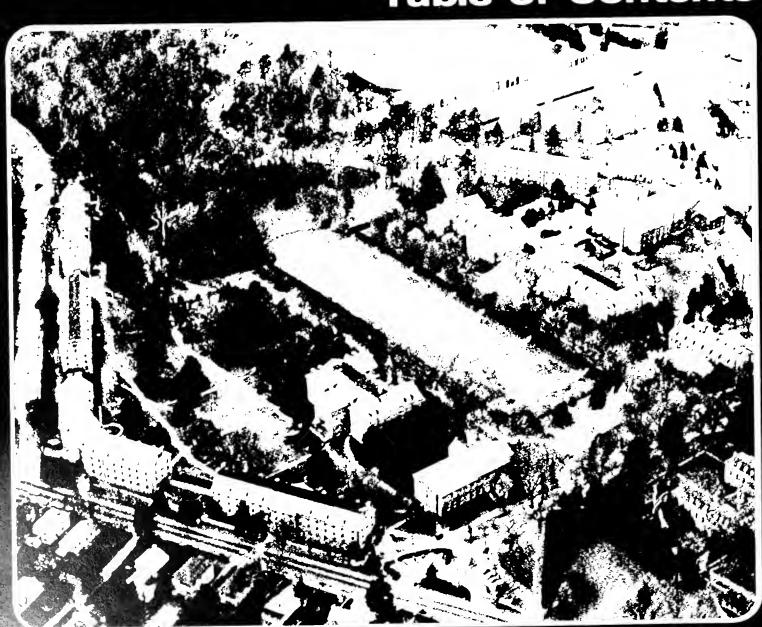






The pitter-patter of little feet and flue boom of When Cannon echoed all the way to Richmond. As Andrew and thise Granes turned what had been the sight of me million Instantic snapshots into a real live playspound. Gerving as miniature ambassadars for one Thomas Ashles Granes Jr -- 24th President of William and Mary. A president who didn't fit the image of me who headed the nations second oldest institution. A man who began the year sessing, "He handed me an ice cream stick that so red my life". A man who brought his wite to O.D. for dinner, and appeared in the Frat Complex on Saturday right. A president who made the time to listen. A man who captured a school's imagination in a year that might well be titled "The Greening of Ton Grano."

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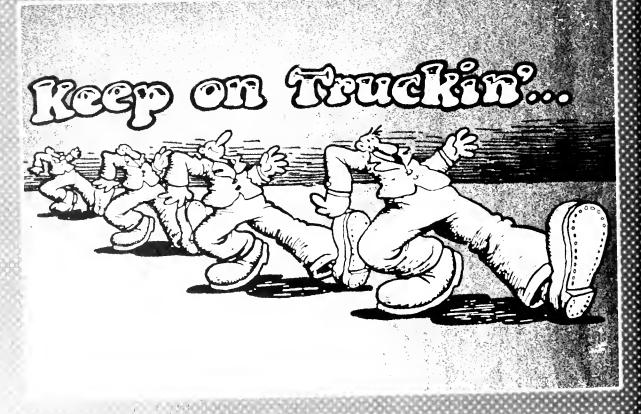




































#### Caps and gowns

caused problems. Denying Charles Evers permission to speak at Graduation precipitated bitter controversy. President Paschall's choice of local Congressman Tom Downing marred his last

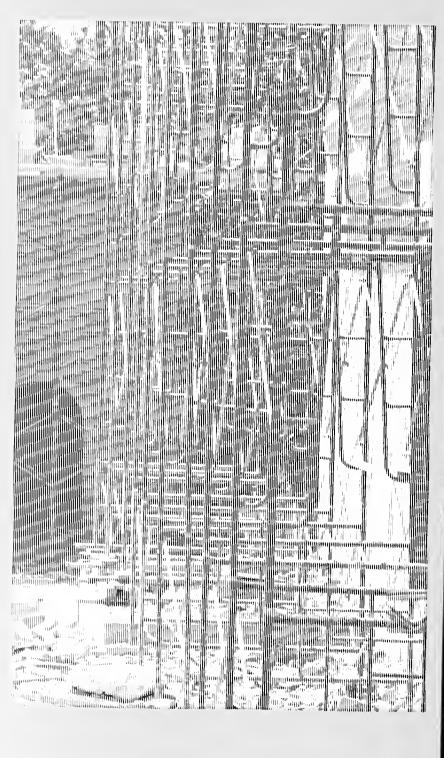
Graduation ceremony. 1971. A dual graduation of sorts. Evers spoke at Blow Gym in the morning. "Official" ceremonies were held that afternoon in Wren Courtyard. Students in attendance reflected their own polari-

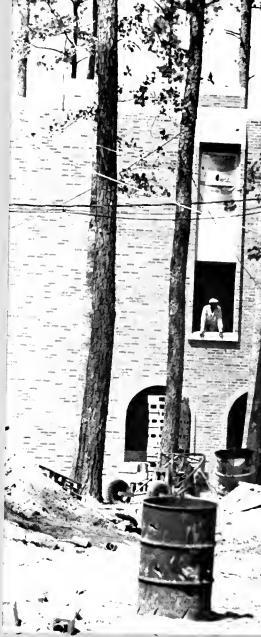
zation over the issue.
Some were gowned, some were not. Many hissed. Still more applauded. Half were somber. Half laughed. The only thing in common after that four-year trek was a diploma.





PAGE 30. Bottom Left: Dr. Graves and Mrs. Paschall. Bottom Center: Craig Windham, Mayor Charles Evers. PAGE 31. Bottom Right: John Willis and retiring President Davis Y. Paschall.







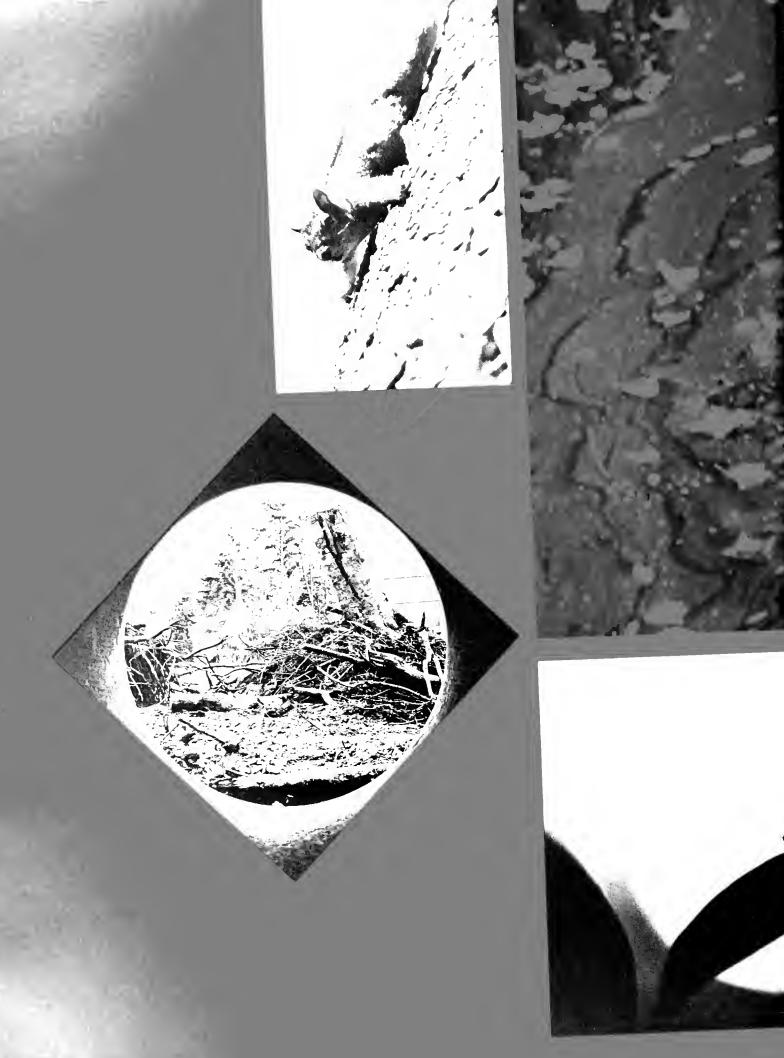






#### Automatic alarm clocks

for Dupont residents. Six-thirty a.m., Monday through Friday meant compressors, sledgehammers, drilling, and bolting next door as the ex-sorority complex went up. Pipes, scaffolding, dust and dump trucks all covered the new campus. As the last phase of a four million dollar building program neared completion. Temporary inconvenience, permanent improvement. Behind Jones, the new social sciences building rose out of the mud. Designed to ease the cramped spaces in James Blair. Symbolic of shifting the educational emphasis.









#### **Endless** comments

atiout perution. As students cycled recycled collected trash and spit out an equivalent amount of verbal garbage (lampus trash containers were rarely filled because conservation only ranked as a resure time activity. Nothing equid have been more polluted than Crim Dell or Lake Matoaka.

(in Cary Field during and after a football game.



# ONE WAY

Date

VENT PAYMENT OF TRAFFIC CITATION were issued a parking ticket (No.1728) for

within five days after the date of violation ions on the College campus.

Office. Unless the fine is paid by Feb. 21, 297? report the delinquent payment to the Motor Vehicle

Board with the recommendation that the privilege of operating your wehicle

NO PARKING ANY TIME

No Parking

Every new sign on campus proclaimed that vehicles would not inhabit a particular space. Students and professors alike were slapped with yellow tickets, and a Motor Vehicle Board was established to handle numerous appeals. Erasing chalk marks from tires or moving cars every hour to keep the City policemen away was the price students had to pay to forego the Green Machines.

Appeals may be made at the Office of Buildings and Grounds, or at office of Chairman of Motor Vehicle Board, located in the office of De it will be on campus be revoked. of Students. us Security

Easy riders. Potholes covered Campus road beside the fraternity complex. And Phi Bete parking lot. Causing miniature lakes each time it rained-making green busses later than ever. The transportation solution was: cycles. Rack after rack of two-wheelers between girls dorms. Required lights, horns, and Williamsburg tags. City policeman would chase female riders to check on their "registrations."

Every model imaginable. From 10 speed English racers to little brothers cast-offs to BSA dynamos. A cheap way to get places. A neat way to spend an afternoon.



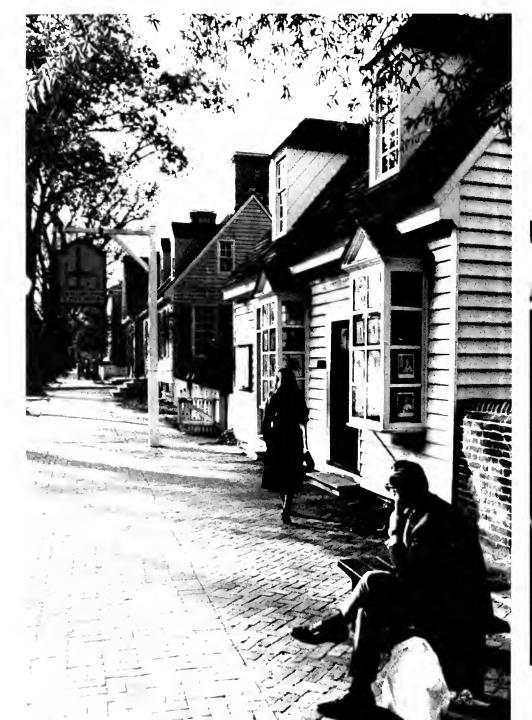


#### CW:

Colonial Williamsburg. Two words symbolizing sixteen hundred and ninety-three different things to William and Mary students. Great shopping on DOG Street. Good cycling in the spring. High prices and grey buses. A work-study program with the King's Arms Tavern provided jobs for men. Hostess positions were available for some women students in

the exhibition buildings. The Colonial Capitol: where in the 1970's one could find a black, a farmer, and a tourist from the Bronx sitting side by side on Patrick Henry's bench. As America's noble yarn was spun. Going to school in Colonial Williamsburg meant not looking twice when guys wore silk stockings and buckle shoes to the laundromat.











Tourists: a fact of life involved in being a William and Mary student Armed with Brownie and Instamatic cameras, they nosed posed and asked endless questions. About real live college students as well as history. Standing campus jokas were titled How to Misdirect a Tour ist in 100 Different Ways No one could deny that the sightseers added a heretofore unknovvn dimension to life in the Colonial Capitol This was the year when Virginia was for lovers and when the Burg was most definitely for visitors













Poverty was a popular word in 1972. Everyone decried it. Some did something about it. Circle K and WATS ran Day Care Centers at Chickahominy and on campus. Various organizations took families under their wings. The Flat Hat ran a series of articles on the plight of College employees. Poverty in Williamsburg seemed synonymous with one word: black. And oftentimes students were so busy reading about racial and cultural minorities that they failed to see Prince George Street, one block behind sorority court-

# one block from lily-whiteness.

There stood Webb's Grocery. Triangle Restaurant, and a weatherbeaten, crumbling "Negro" health center. Posing a sharp contrast to the white affluence just one street over. Blackness in Williamsburg came in many forms. Rainclouds darkened skies in the monsoon season called Fall. Blacks dressed in colonial clothes in their servant roles for Colonial Williamsburg and thousands of tourists. And William and Mary Blacks sponsored dances and speakers to keep the wobbling Martin Luther King Scholarship on its feet.





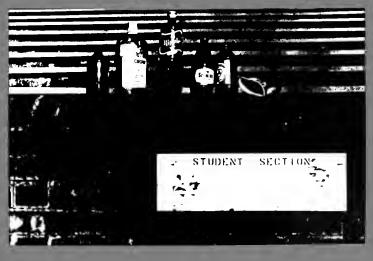












## A hardnosed examination

of the college's varsity athletic program. That came out of a disappointing almost bitter football season Holtz walked out Lester Hooker moved to a new position as Director of William and Mary Hall Jim Root from New Hampshire and Ben Carnevale from NYth moved right in as replace. ments In actuality the shifting meant a de emphasis of varsity sports Football scholarships were out back and the William and Mary Educational Foundation was priceuraged to find another name:









Rained out. Cancelled. A bum concert. All part of the washed-out Homecoming that hurricane Ginger bestowed on Tidewater. Weeks prior to October 23 were alive with hammering, pasting. And rampant school spirit. Also, renewal of the traditional question: Is Homecoming for the students or the alums? Which resulted in the retention of a Queen and her Court. Queen: Jackie Sivertsen. Senior princesses: Anne larrobino, Jean Henry. Junior princesses: Tammy Lucas, Donna Schumaker. Sophomore princesses: Donna Follini, Barb Rambo. Freshman princesses: Jan Rivero, Jody Riggins. Saturday afternoon: a whale of a win for the Tribe over VMI. Saturday night: a rocking fraternity complex. Filled with alums. Monday morning: nine rain-soaked floats on sorority porches.

The only thing sunny about Homecoming was Jackie's smile.







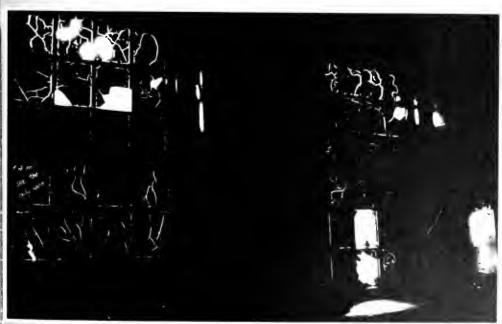




Dope.

Here. At William and Mary. Whether Richmond liked it or not. Mostly grass, but enough acid to get around. And it wasn't really much of a secret. In the whole context of a quiet year though, the uproar settled down. No major busts on campus prior to March 1. NIH Doctors Peterson, Bunney, and Brown. testified before the National Committee on Marijuana and Drug Addiction. Their research findings: no ill effects. An interesting conclusion considering that Ralph Nader was finding illeffects in almost any other item available to the consumer. Phisohex caused brain damage. Lomotil used by the

astronauts proved too highly addictive. Feminine deodorant sprays caused infections. Marijuana simply wasn't a big topic of conversation. Projection: Legalization. Meaning that the tobacco retailers in Winston-Salem can use their blue printed plans to roll the stuff. That the time-honored institution of buying a keg and drinking oneself into oblivion will pass in diffidence to the "blow your mind game." Fraternity and sorority favor catologues will feature waterpipes, rather than mugs. That "freaks" may have begun one of the true American grass roots movements. Equivalent only to prohibition.



#### DAC: 229-9897

There was alcoholism, reliance on tranquilizers, and obesity at William and Mary, So, too. was there a drug problem. Traditionally, the community has organized help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Weight Watchers to treat these persons. So, too, did Williamsburg organize a Drug Action Center. Located in a rooming house on Richmond Road. Equipped with a Hot Line for emergencies. Started by College students who cared enough to listen long into the night. DAC members considered an acid habit no worse than any other habit. Discussion groups for those who tried to kick it. No hand holding. No mothering. No narcs. No records. Just help if you wanted it. One rule: you came straight and stayed that way during the sessions. Decent community support and funding. Professional management by specialists.

An operation on the conviction that "maybe just talking about it would help."









The War was a dead issue. For those with low numbers, missing brothers, and departed friends, the moral rage lived on. Expressing itself in moratorium activities, political campaigns and draft counseling. Captain America arrived just as the old tricks of "transferring" right out of sight thrived. But for Americana—Nixon's troop withdrawal had successfully defused the issue. And baby, that's where it was at.





## Answer the lousy phone!

Dormitory life. A la William and Mary. Whether it was in the complex or on campus, it brought the new experience of waiting forty-five minutes for a shower and then having it overflow. Walking half a mile to do laundry. And having six adapters and extension cords per outlet. Turning the halls of Barrett and Jefferson into dining rooms at 5 PM. And the halls of Bryan Complex into one big party. Circuits

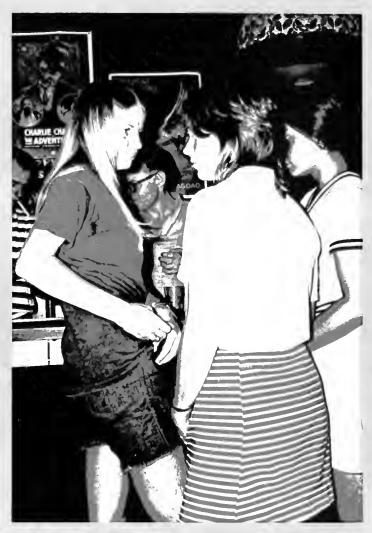
blew as hotplates were plugged in, so alternate cooking schedules were devised. Theft problems in Chandler and Landrum kitchens, and the frat complex. Padlocked refrigerators and cabinets. Constantly ringing telephones. Banging radiators. Blaring intercoms. Escaping to the library for a once-a-week study marathon. Bee-bopping down the hall to oldies but goodies. At times, frustration. As a suitemate's stereo plays Carly Simon's "These are the Good Old Days."

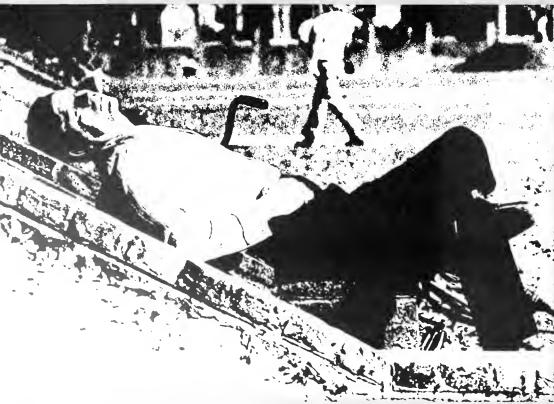








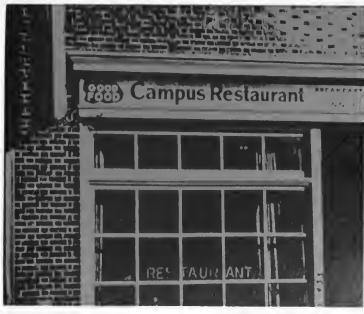








Jerking sleepily at the stubborn front door as the 8:05 Ludwell bus leaves you behind. Running to the PO once, or maybe twice a day. Then standing in that damned General Delivery line just to have the mail-lady say no. Breakfast only when you have a test. But lunch at the Delly or The Wig. Or maybe High's if you've got to study for a quiz. Dinner at 5. Crotty Brother's established dining hour. George's, too, if a table is available. If not, it's Rousso's or a half hour wait. Then attempting to study at the Libe. Fat chance. Wednesday nights: heading off to Happy Hour at the Pub. Thursday morning always comes too early. Your particular brand of the Williamsburg routine.



#### Academic Hassle.

In September it seemed that the malaise of 1971 was over. The sunny Tidewater weather had truly brightened spirits at Her Majesty's Royal College in Virginia. Or so one thought until October. When frost and midterms hit, the drop-out rate soared. One wondered if the old, "look at the guy on your left, now look at the guy on your right, only one of you will make it" prophecy had fulfilled itself. Dropping the D grade really put the academic screws on. Rumor had it that either U.S. News and World Report or Newsweek had bestowed the title of the nation's No. 1 pressure cooker on the College. No one could ever find the article. But everyone believed it just the same.



















#### Monsoons Williamisburg for 7 straight days in October And again November And December ad infinitum. The weather behaved like a fickle female who got warm then froze then changed her mind and rained Barefeet were practical in December as well as January exam period. Umbrellas were an essential all year because sunny mornings weren to be trusted



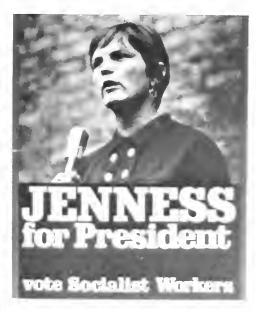




#### Cancelled:

Shirley Chisolm and Sam Ervin. Two major political figures scheduled as campus speakers. Neither appearing because they were too busy in Washington. But Dick Gregory made it. For the second time in three years. Fred Harris came, too. HHH: Holton, Howell, and Humphrey. All on campus. In the town where American politics began. William Ruckelshaus appeared to talk about environmental protection. So did Saul Alinsky on new radicalism, and Linda Jenness for the Socialist Worker's Party. CORE's Roy Innis came to blast white complacency. All without hassel or questions of moral turpitude. Perhaps a sign of the times.





PAGE 64. Top: Henry Howell takes oath; Mrs. Howell and Governor Holton look on. Bottom: William Ruckelshaus. PAGE 65. Top Left: Dick Gregory. Bottom Left: Hubert Humphrey, Bottom Right: Linda Jenness.

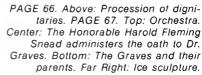
#### Ice birds

reigned over the pre-inauguration festivities. The Campus Center Ballroom looked as it never had before. Complete with orchestra, fresh flowers, and VIP's in formal attire. To honor the Graves and their parents.

Saturday morning, February 5, 1972. Charter Day. Dr. Graves takes his oath of office on the College's 279th anniversary. Flanked by a field of dignitaries representing 106 academic institutions. And a very considerable number of students.



















PRESIDENCE AND ENGINEER







PAGE 68: Dr. George Grayson. PAGE 69. Top: Marsha Seidman, Kempton Shields, Ross Cole.

September primaries meant Professor George Grayson's defeat at the hands of incumbent Russell Carneal. November elections in Williamsburg and James City County saw Jack Edwards, George Cole, and John Donaldson grab seats on local boards. Statewide, it meant that the same people who had returned Independent Harry Byrd to

Washington in 1970 sent Populist Independent Henry Howell to Richmond in 1971 Remnants of the Byrdmachine came out of the woodwork to support Kostel, as Holton laid an egg with Shafran's defeat.

Party politics was mortally wounded in the Old Dominion.





Sleeping through the speeches at the President's convocation during Orientation



Fair Freshman's First Encounter with

111/11/11/11/11

HE WAS too भागति में भागति

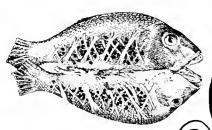
THE ONGOING SAGA OF "SUNDAY MORNINGS'



The bi-annual back to the folks Secreting overdrawn



INING UP FOR A KARATE BROS SPECIAL NICH







Woman's Place is in the Home.

MrsMiller Home Ec dasses or... trying to explain to mother why

weren't in your very own bed 8:30 AM Sunday Morning





# You've come a long way, baby.

For William and Mary, 1971-72 meant, perhaps, the last gasp of the old guard. Only the seniors had memories of "the way things used to be." When girls wore dresses, came in at curfew, and memorized the W&M Woman page by page. When freshman Ducs sang, and danced, and spouted priorities to upperclass hazers. When cars were outlawed, girls rolled their long hair nightly, and Spring Finals was the biggest social event of the year. All to the sounds of 39-21-46 and Marvin Gaye. Instead, the ancient College went the way of all things. Anti-heroes like Captain America cycled onto the scene. Navy bells, flannel shirts, and trucking boots replaced V-necks and loafers for the rugged look. Beaded macramé belts supported low-slung tie-dyed pants, as handcrocheted shrink vests topped the outfit off. Shags were sported by male and female alike—another symbol of the great sexual revolution. Grass and hash were smoked to the heavy rock of YES or Jethro Tull, and bags of munchies devoured as Melanie sang about her brand new key. It was the social scene of the seventies. Peculiar, and fad-ridden to be sure. Relative to time and place, however, it was no different than any age before.









Making the house a home: a year when changes finally moved beyond committees. Sophomores were released from mandatory board; under pressure, Robert English revealed that \$88 of each student's General Fee went to varsity sports; and Gov. Holton appointed four new members to the Board of Visitors. Vice President Lambert announced his approval of a no-curfew sys-

tem, then disclosed personal plans for retirement.
As President Graves announced that Black author Ralph Ellison would speak at graduation. In themselves, small steps. But taken together, indicative of

a very new attitude at William and Mary



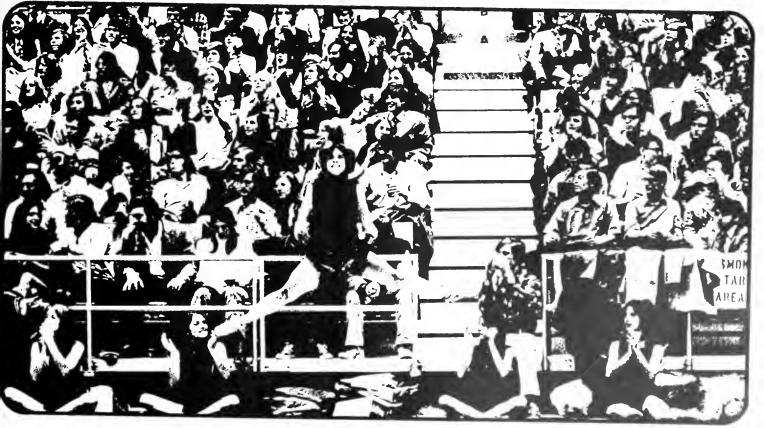






Sports





If the story of 1970 was the Impossible Dream, then

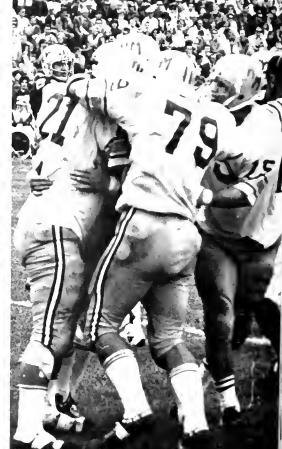
# 1971 was the year the dream finally ended

for William and Mary's hopes of national prominence. Pre-season favorites to repeat as Southern Conference champs, the 1971 Tribe had every mark of a winner: experienced seniors, talented underclassmen, and a young dynamic head coach. By the close of the season, the Indians had lost six games to fourth-quarter slumps, their Tangerine Bowl ticket to Richmond, and their head coach to N.C. State. An identical 5-6 mark was cause for rejoicing in 1970, but for Lou Holtz and his ambitious Indians, 1971 was a nightmare.

PAGE 76. Top: Steve Regan (14), Dennis Cambal (21). Left: Ronnie Chappell (84), Harry Welters (22). Right: Dennis Cambal (21) receiving congratulations. PAGE 77. Top: Devid Knight. Bottom: Coach Lou Holtz, Rip Scherer (13).











## At first the Indians could do no wrong.

They started the 1971 season with three impressive conference wins. the first a 35-28 dumping of the Citadel. Phil Mosser rushed, caught passes and returned kickoffs for 220 yards and two touchdowns. Last year's field general Steve Regan again sparkled, passing for 99 yards including a touchdown pass to flanker David Knight. A week later the invincible Indians traveled to Greenville, N.C., to register an impressive 28-10 win over East Carolina. Regan and Mosser again provided the offensive punch, but the defense, led by safety Paul Scolaro, was the key to the Tribe's success. Coach Lou Holtz praised the performances

of two sophomores: running back Billy Gardner, who filled in for injured Todd Bushnell, and punter Russell Brown, who averaged 43 yards per punt in seven kicks against the Pirates. Continuing their drive for the Southern Conference crown, the Indians rolled over Davidson 40-13 in their home opener. Flanker David Knight put on a oneman show for the 8,000 fans with two successive spectacular receptions of Regan aerials. Paul Scolaro intercepted a pass and blocked a punt to lead the Indians' defensive unit, and defensive end Andre Polly scored on a 14-yard gallop after recovering the blocked punt. The kicking game excelled as Russell Brown continued his booming punts and sophomore Mike Dodds booted two field goals. one from 43 yards.

PAGE 78. Left: Steve Regan (18), Randy Troupe (71), John Beck (81). Right: President Graves at the Tulane game. Bottom: Phil Mosser (25), Ed Helies (80). PAGE 79. Top Left: Bill Monday (24), Paul Scolaro (30). Top Right: John Gargano, Phil Mosser (25). Bottom Left: Randy Rovesti (67), Rich Hodson (64). Bottom Right: Ed Helies.





To the surprise of nearly every sportswriter in the nation, three-touchdown underdog William and Mary pulled off a 14-3 upset of Tulane in the Sugar Bowl stadium. The victory gave the Tribe a 4-0 mark to equal its best start in history. Senior Dennis Cambal filled in for injured star Phil Mosser and starred in his own right, scoring both Indian touchdowns. The Tribe defensive unit held the Green Wave of Tulane to only 119 yards total offense, and managed an exciting goal-line stand in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

The Tulane game proved to be the high-water mark of the 1971 season.





### COACHING STAFF

Lou Holtz	head coach
John Konstantinos	defensive backs
Bob Morrison	linebackers
George Foussekis	detensive line
Larry Beightol	offensive line
Brian Burke	. offensive backs

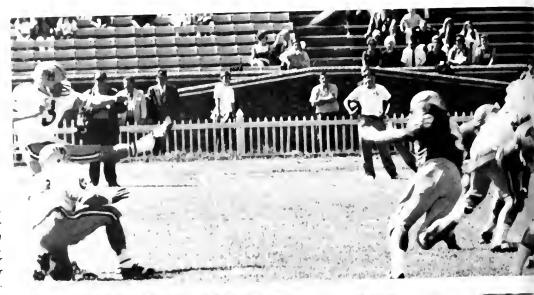


## A case of fourthquarter blues:

The Indians got a taste of what was to prove a very bitter tendency as they blew a 14-point lead in the last period and succumbed to West Virginia, 28-23. After a first-half standoff of 7-7, the Tribe dominated the third quarter behind the running of Phil Mosser and Dennis Cambal while posting a 21-7 lead. The defense, however, could not make the lead stand as the Mountaineers used a 66yard punt return and the running of Kerry Marbury to shift the momentum and eventually scored three touchdowns in the final period. A late Indian rally died on the West Virginia 10-yard line as the clock ran out.







PAGE 80. Right: Mike Dodds (3), Steve Regan (18). Bottom Left: Jackson Neall (66), Billy Gardner (44), Stan Victor (75). Bottom Right: David Knight. PAGE 81. Top: Homecoming Day mud. Center Left: Dennis Cambal. Center Right: John Beck.



After dropping a sloppy 41-30 decision to Virginia Tech, the Indians returned to Cary Field to post a 12-7 Homecoming Day win over VMI in the rain. With Steve Regan injured, sophomore John Gargano led the Tribe to its fifth victory of the season. Phil Mosser ran through the mud for 92 yards to pace the Indians' attack.

# It was the Tribe's final victory.

In road games against three tough non-conference foes, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Temple, the Indians scored a total of 77 points, only to have victory slip away in the final quarter of each game. Disappointed and tired, the Tribe came home to face Richmond in the championship showdown.









## The price of tangerines was too high

for William and Mary as Richmond stole the Southern Conference crown and Tangerine Bowl berth with a thrilling 21-19 upset. The Indians appeared in command as John Gargano led a 60yard drive for a touchdown in the opening minutes. Richmond bounced back with two first-quarter tallies as big fullback Barry Smith blasted holes for tailback Billy Meyers. The third quarter breathed new life into the Indians as Steve Regan scored on a sneak. but a missed extra point left the Indians trailing 14-13. After Richmond missed a field goal,

John Gargano fired a 50yard pass to David Knight to set up Phil Mosser's second touchdown of the day and give the Indians a 19-14 lead, but a missed two-point conversion ultimately proved fatal to the Tribe's title hopes. In a fourth-quarter rally reminiscent of last year's heroics by the Indians against this same team, Spider quarterback Ken Nichols led Richmond the length of the field and scored the winning touchdown himself. A final attempt by the Tribe to pull out the victory failed as Mike Dodd's 44yard field goal attempt sailed wide. Richmond got the tangerines, N.C. State got Lou Holtz, and the Tribe got a disappointing end to what had once seemed to be a year of destiny.

### FOOTBALL TEAM

Wally Ake John Beck Barry Beers Russell Brown Todd Bushnell Dennis Cambal Ronnie Chappell Bill Davis Mike Dodds Phil Elmassian Jim Fox Greg Freaney Billy Gardner John Gargano Paul Geczy Ron Gilden Charlie Glazener Bruce Hanson Ed Helies Kevin Hennessey Rich Hodsdon Kent Hoover John Hostetler Phil Huddleston Jack Hurley Ed Klipa David Knight Mike Korczowski David Miller Mark Mollica

Bill Monday Joe Montgomery Phil Mosser Jackson Neall Paul Pavlich Dennis Petocz Andre Polly Dutt Rearick Steve Regan Kevin Rogers Randy Rovesti Rip Scherer Richie Schmalz Paul Scolaro Joe Sicari Bob Spencer Bill Stockey Ivan Stovall Jim Tauber Randy Troupe Lemuel Tucker Bill Uzzell Stan Victor Bob Wallace Harry Walters Jim Wheat Bob Wick Warren Winston Drew Zwald

Although William and Mary's Tangerine Bowl berth slipped away this year, Indian fans could take hope in the future. The reason was one of the finest freshman football squads to assemble in Williamsburg in several years, a group called by many sportswriters

# the cream of the crop

of 1970's scholastic athletes. Coach Ralph Pucci's charges posted a 3-2 record during the 1971 campaign.

The Baby Tribe's first contest of the season was a 35-22 conquest of U.S.M.A. Prep. Frank Prochilo scored three touchdowns for the Papooses, the third one erasing a 22-21 deficit in the fourth quarter. East Carolina proved a less cordial host in the Baby Tribe's next game, handing them a 21-7 setback. The lone Indian score was on a spectacular 76-yard pass from Bladergroen to wide receiver Bruce McCutcheon, but the William and Mary squad was unable to maintain a consistent drive all afternoon and could not score again. The Papooses rebounded with a 32-0 whitewashing of the Richmond Frosh in their first contest at Cary Field. Two quarterbacks shared the spotlight: Bill Deery staked the Baby Tribe to an early lead with a 56-vard run in the opening quarter, and Bladergroen again found McCutcheon with a touchdown aerial, this time from 49 yards away. Fullback Jim Maskas and Frank Prochilo provided a strong running game as each gained over 100 vards. The defensive unit sparkled, twice



trapping the Richmond quarterback for a safety. Their next foe, Virginia, took to the air lanes to pin a 28-18 loss on the Papooses. Quarterback Bladergroen rambled 52 yards for a score and McCutcheon latched onto another scoring aerial. but it was too little and too late in the game to reverse the outcome as Cavayearling Chris Turner passed for 177 yards and a touchdown. Unlike the varsity team, the Baby Tribe ended their season on a triumphant note, setting back the Apprentice School 33-7. Jim Maskas scored twice as a halfback, then switched to quarterback to pitch a touchdown pass to tight end Rich Pawlewicz. Top rushing honors for the day went to Jim Krebs with 143 yards.





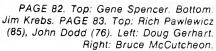


### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Joe Barrett
Mark Bladergroen
Mike Brookins
Mike Bujakowski
Chuck Byrd
Stree Chebot
Max Clough
Bill Deery
John Dodd
Mark Duffner
Tommy Finch
John Gerdelman
Doug Gerhart
David Grezier
Bill Hogg
Wayne Johnson
Roger Keener
Jim Krebs

Bucky Lewis
David MacPeek
Jim Maskas
Bruce McCutcheon
Frank O'Neill
Rich Pawlewicz
Scott Peters
Frank Prochillo
Terry Regan
Bill Saul
Joe Schievone
David Sparrow
Gene Spencer
Mike Stewert
Joe Stubbs
Chris Vanwagoner
Jerry Varacallo
Tom Waechter







PAGE 84. Below: Scrum. Right: Toss-in. Center: Kick-off. Bottom: Tackle.





Something new on the William and Mary sports scene:

# an English import called rugby.

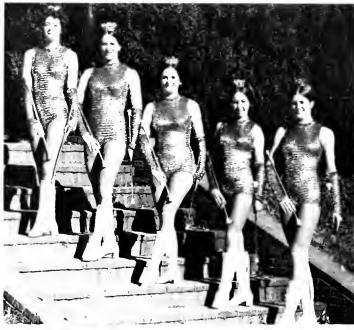
Jocks, ex-jocks, and prospective jocks met on Phi Bete field every afternoon to learn the manly sport of rugby. Lots of new terms, new rules, new ways to break bones and bruise muscles. Scrums and throw-ins, kickoffs and wins, all taught by a couple of U. Va. grads. Old hands at the sport grimaced at the confusion that reigned at Indian rugby matches, while newcomers to the sport grimaced at the pain and found out why American football players wear protective pads and helmets. No blocking for the ball carrier is allowed in rugby, and the defense is allowed to use anything short of ballistic missiles to bring him down. No wonder the guy with the ball is always passing it to somebody else.





## Cheerleaders/Majorettes







### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Debby Clemmer Dele Johnson Bruce Gumbert Bruce Lider Jane Halbleib Libby Peterson Vicky Holt Jane Pulliam Jerry Howell Celi Williams Peggy Corso . . . captain

### FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Terri Bartlett Jan Rivero Linda De Bolt Marilyn Ward Sue Rickles Melissa Wright Roslyn Harden . . . captain

### **MAJORETTES**

Carrie Lou Bird Donne Farrell Louenne Cole Patti Ryan Joenne Bird . . . head

Top Left. Varsity cheerleaders. Top Right: Majorettes. Bottom Lett. Patti Ryan. Bottom Right Libby Peterson.









HOCKEY TEAM

Dabbia Aumick Mary Asura Anne Beird Lucy Baltes Mary Anne Blezek Cindy Bosco Sherri Bouchey Polly Brothers Nancy Buhrer Susan Coyne Liz Dry Annabal Edwards Barbara Finn Sua Gilkay Jean Grieser Jane Harland Roxie Herris Toni Hoka Terry Hughes Pam Jamarik Alexie Kartis Karan Kennedy Nancy Kohlas Nita Lascher Mitzi Lyon Charyl Macklin Lauria Marnar Sue Metzger Anna Mikula Fran Neal Barbara Nowicki Kathy Oberg Paige Reid Phyllis Rojko Shelley Smith Sandy Smith Toddy Talley Betty Thiale Meta Thompson Nancy Tienken Carol Van Abs Ginny Wagner Cindy Wieboldt

Joy Archer. . .coach

## Contradictions

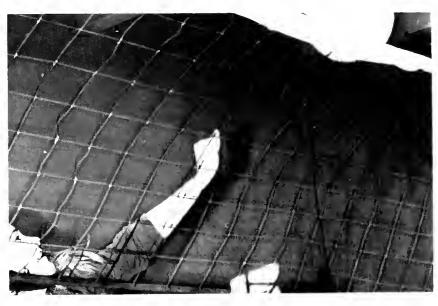
marked the season. On one hand, a high level of skill and individual drive. On the other, an inability to pull it all together. Captain Paige Reid's season was a series of ups and downs. Generally, a versatile attack. With a scoring defense. Great ball control and superior stickwork. But it couldn't match Longwood's stamina. Or Roanoke's persistence. An average First Team record: 3-3-1. Team play finally shaped up in the Tidewater Tournament. Individual talent abounded. Ten players selected for Southeast. Second Team wins were

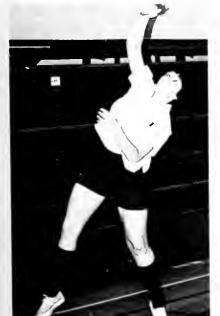
Second Team wins were commonplace. Only one loss to East Carolina. Captain Nancy Buhrer's team kept the Varsity hustling. Backed up by Nancy Tienken's spirited Third Team. A reserve squad firmly established in College hockey tradition.



PAGE 86. Left Top: First Team huddle. Left Bottom: Second Team goal. Right: Sue Metzger. Above: President Graves.







## Something new

and different. Coach Ann Lambert introduced varsity Volleyball to William and Mary. Despite its infancy, a pretty successful team emerged. Power volleyball. Which meant new techniques. Floating serves and knee pads for digs. A 3-1 record at the Sports Tournament. Only home match was a win over Madison. But inexperience took its toll. Madison rallied and won the first round at State, A psych session, And then a wipe-up in the Consolation finals. Third in State went to the newcomers.



Barbara Bingham Mary Anne Blazek Lana Boone Nancy Buhrer Gail Perry Cheek Janine Chevalier Julie Claypool Maggie Cooke Betty Cooper Annabel Edwards Jane Harland Harleen Harper Leslie Himelright

Jane-Ellen Hueston Pam Jamarik Linda Kite Hope Mauzerall Linda McGraw Margaret Papadopolos Sally Shank Shari Shank Cindy Smith Donna Smith Rubenia Williams Wendy Wise

Ann Lambert . . . coach Annabel Edwards . . . captain

PAGE 87. Top Left: Margaret Papadopolos, Sally Shank. Top Right: Leslie Himelright. Center: Annabel Edwards, captain. Bottom: Donna Smith.



## How do you lose a race by running too far?

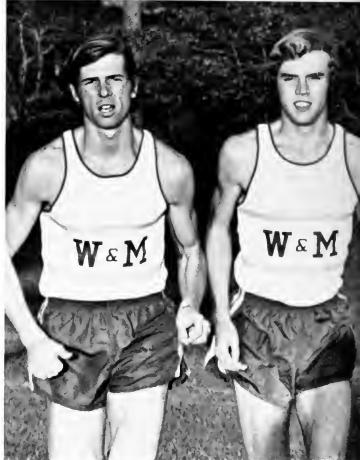
Steve Snyder knows how. His first-place finish and new course record at VPI were both disallowed when it was discovered that he missed a turn on the course and ran 80 yards farther than everybody else. That technicality gave the host Gobblers a one-point win over the Indians and proved to be the only blemish on the Harriers record in 1971 as they once again dominated the southeastern cross country scene. The single defeat was twice avenged as the Indians finished first in the NCAA District 3 meet ahead of North Carolina and VPI, and a week later captured eight of the first ten places in the Virginia State Meet to relegate the Gobblers to second place in the state. As they had several times during the season, Ron Martin and Steve Snyder led the Indians across the finish line in both meets. and received strong backup performances from Bill Louv, Jay Gsell, and Tim Cook. Martin and Louv finished strong two weeks later as the Indians captured fifth place in the IC4A Meet in New York, and then helped the Tribe establish themselves as one of the top teams in the nation with their sixteenth place finish in the NCAA Championships in Knoxville.

### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

John Averett Mike Beamer Reggie Clark Tim Cook Jim DiSciullo Ray Dombroski Peter Dowd Chuck Griffilh Jim Graham Jay Gsell Jim Harmon
Richard Laughman
Bill Louv
Ron Martin
Lewis McGegee
Eugene Schultz
Al Sharrett
Huck Snyder
Steve Snyder
Pem Thomson

John Randolph . . . Coach







## No other sport is like it.

You don't practice cross country, you experience it. It's not like shooting baskets or running through football drills. Alone with the forest, you become part of it, swishing softly through branches that reach out to touch you. Squirrels glance up, not really believing that you've come without a gun or trap, that you wish only to live in peace with them. Leaves and branches break the sunlight into countless colors that have no names and that dance across your body as you glide down the hills and around the huge oaks, splashing through the quiet streams that feed the forest. It's a spiritual experience of man's oneness with nature, an experience that only those who daily run for miles through the forest and across the fields can appreciate. The competition involved in running cross country is not really the point of the whole thingthe point is that you love it. Edward Morgan, Cross Country, 1971.



PAGE 88. Top: Tiger track shoes. Bottom: Jay Gsell, Ron Martin. PAGE 89. Top: Steve Snyder. Above: Team practice.

#### COACHING STAFF

Al Albert ..... head coach
Bruce Niles ..... assistant coach
Bob Matthews ..... meneger







# Few coaches are happy with a losing season,

but soccer coach Al Albert could hardly be too upset with his team's 6-7 mark. Of the Tribe's seven losses, five were by one goal and two of those were in overtime; the only embarrassments were two losses to tough ACC foes North Carolina and Virginia. Furthermore, the 26-man roster included only two seniors and four juniors, so virtually the entire team returns for next season. Coach Albert stressed the role of the team's four juniors as pivotal to success in 1972. Boro Djordjevic may move from fullback to goalie, and halfbacks John Sterrett and Mike Berbert will be joined at midfield by sophomore Gary Duggan, who missed the entire season due to a leg injury.





PAGE 90. Top: Mike Berbert. Left: Dave Oelberg. Center: Mike Yap. Bottom: Boro Djordjevic, Dave Oelberg PAGE 91. Left: Steve Way. Center Left: Johnny

Center Right: Tom McGovern. Bottom Left:

Steve Way.

Bottom Right: Tom McGovern.









### SOCCER TEAM

John Allman Mike Berbart Robert Claude Bruce Claland Art Cone Joe Cosimano Chris Darton Boro Djordjevic Joe Dunbeck Chris Gilmore Chris Goodwin Jeff Greim Steve Holmes Johnny Kim Heldur Liivak, Don McCarthy Tom McGovarn Dave Oelbarg Pat O'Hara John Olsan Gates Parker Doug Raynolds Tim Stamps John Sterrett Steve Way Mike Yap

After an opening loss to North Carolina, the Indians battled Eastern Mennonite to a scoreless tie in regulation time, only to lose in overtime 1-0. Rebounding for three straight wins, the Tribe broke the .500 mark for the only time during the season. Sophomore Mike Yapp scored twice against Hampden-Sydney, and goalie Chris Gilmore stopped a penalty kick.

## Scoring ace Don McCarthy

scored the lone goal in the Tribe's 1-0 conquest of VPI. After dropping their next four games, the Indians shut out VMI 5-0 and later that week notched a tough 4-3 win over East Carolina to propel them into the Southern Conference title game against Davidson. The Wildcats prevailed in a hard-fought contest, 1-0

### BASKETBALL TEAM

Bərry Blackwell Jerry Fisher Bill Giermak Herbie Moss Mark Ritter Terry Seay

Steve Seward George Spack Dave Tinker Jeff Trammell Jim Warns

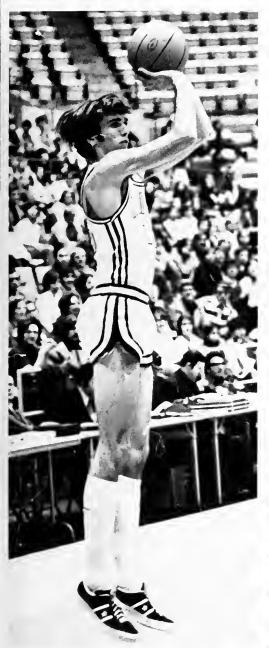
Warren Mitchell . . . head coach George Balanis . . . assistant coach Horace Underwood . . . assistant coach



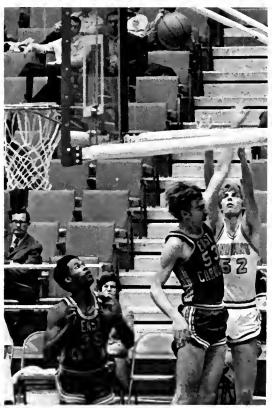


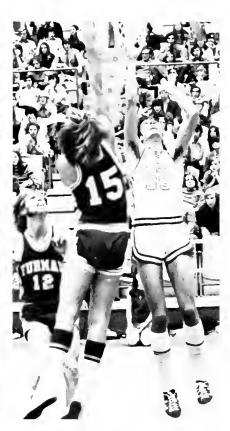






PAGE 92. Top Left: Jerry Fisher. Top Right: Jerry Fisher. Bottom Left: Coach George Balanis, George Spack (31), Head Coach Warren Mitchell. Bottom Right: George Spack. PAGE 93. Left: Steve Seward. Below: Mark Ritter. Right: Jeff Tremmell.





## Maybe the Indians should have stayed at home all season.

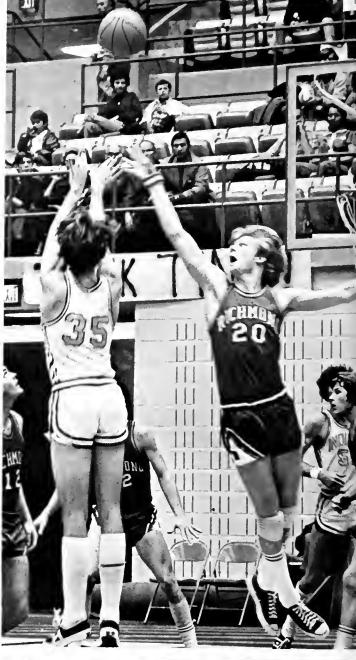
Of the eleven contests played in William and Mary Hall the Tribe came out on top in seven of them, among which were several upsets. But when the Indians took to the road, they could only manage two victories out of fifteen away-games. In the first of four straight home games, the Tribe knocked off pre-season conference favorite Furman with a 110-91 decision. Jerry Fisher repeatedly went inside against taller men and

finished with a game-high 25 points as all five Indian starters tallied in double figures. After a loss to Wake Forest, the Indians used a strong performance by Jeff Trammell to up their conference record to 2-0 by defeating the Citadel. In their final home game of 1971 against nationally-ranked Virginia, the Tribe keyed on Barry Parkhill and held him to one of his lowest point totals of the season, but could neither contain his teammates nor score themselves and succumbed 82-62.



## Mickey Mouse and his friends

entertained Coach Mitchell and his team at Disney World in Orlando, but they couldn't help the hapless Indians win any ball games. The Tribe returned to Williamsburg from their southern trip only one victory richer, that a 94-67 scalping of "The Harvard of the South", Stetson College. Three straight losses to Jacksonville, Georgia Tech, and Rice preceded the victory over Stetson in the first round of the Tangerine Bowl Classic, and the next night the Indians watched the championship slip away from them in a two-point loss to Miami of Ohio. Things got worse before they got better as the Tribe dropped two conference games in the Carolinas, losing to Davidson 81-68 and to the Citadel 68-59. After their swing through the South, Richmond seemed like home to the Tribe, and they pulled out a double overtime 73-68 win over the Spiders on the clutch freethrow shooting of George Spack. After losing at East Carolina, they came home long enough to trounce VMI, but when they hit the road to face Georgetown and VPI, it was the same old story and the Indians dropped both contests.



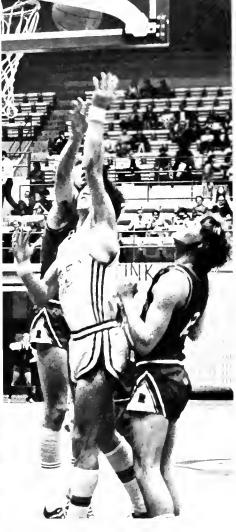


Six of the Tribe's last nine games were played in William and Mary Hall, and the Indians won four of the six, including

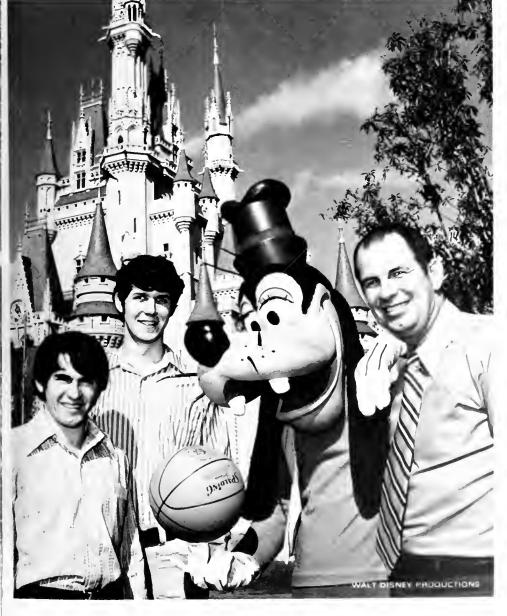
## a thrilling 73-68 upset of Pittsburgh

as George Spack sank six straight free-throws in the final two minutes of play. Sub Mark Ritter picked apart the Florida Southern zone with his accurate outside shooting and wound up with 28 points to lead the Indians to a 76-67 triumph. The thrill of these two wins was quickly erased as VPI used their superior height to pull away from the Tribe in the

early moments of the game and post a 90-69 victory. Two dismal shooting percentages spelled defeat in the Indians' next two outings as they lost to Duke and West Virginia, a team that Pittsburgh had beaten earlier in the season. Closing out the season, the Tribe put together a close win over East Carolina, and following a road loss to VMI, rapped Richmond in their season finale in William and Mary Hall as Jerry Fisher scored 14 points in the first ten minutes of play. Jeff Trammell finished the season as the Tribe's outstanding player by leading the team in scoring (16 points per game) and rebounding (9 per game).



PAGE 94 Top Left: Jeff Trammell (45), Jim Warns. Top Right: Steve Seward. Bottom. Mark Ritter. PAGE 95. Left. George Spack, Barry Blackwell, Coach Mitchell and friend. Above: Jerry Fisher.







### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Bob Blenner
Dave Blount
Mike Brookins
Jim Christensen
Greg Greenway
Gen Lo

Bob Panzenback
Tom Pfingst
Gary Powers
Doug Reichert
Rudy Tucker

Horace Underwood . . . coach



PAGE 96. Top Left: Coach Horace Underwood and team. Bottom Left: Bob Panzenback (34), Jim Christensen (50). Above: Bob Blenner (40), Bob Panzenback (34). PAGE 97. Top: Tom Pfingst. Bottom Left: Bob Panzenback (34), Rudy Tucker (30). Bottom Right: Gen Lo.





While the varsity team was struggling through a disappointing season, the freshman basketball team was busy blowing everybody off the court as they posted a 15-2 record. Only losses to V.M.I. and Richmond in the season's finale marred the Baby Tribe's record for 1971-72 as they three times broke the 100-point scoring mark. Bob Blenner, Bob Panzenback, and 6-11 Jim Christensen provided the rebounding muscle and each averaged in double figures in scoring, but the big news on the freshman team was

## fiery redhead Tom Pfingst

who swished the nets at a 25 points-per-game pace. With the NCAA's new rule that incoming freshmen are eligible for varsity basketball, many observers are predicting that next year's team will feature Pfingst, Blenner, and incoming high-school All-American Tom Wortman as starters. It promises to be quite a year for Indian fans next season.



# A new season brought a new outlook.

Despite last year's lack of wins. The formula to build a team: start with veterans, add talented frosh. Simmer slowly under Pat Crowe's guidance. Practice and more practice. New defense: four man zone with a floater boxed in opposing guns. Finally height under the backboards. Rebounds cashed in for points. Videotaping for evaluation. More publicity brought increased spectators. Enthusiasm built. Teamwork clicked. The Varsity emerged. A team to be reckoned with. 5-3 record going into the State Tournament. Losses were heartbreakers. VCU took it in overtime. A much improved team under Captain Evelyn Shearin.

The J.V. sparkled. Team play compensated for a lack of height. A 4-1 finish; "dead-eye" Westbrook kept the points coming. Rawlings and Vermilye: captains, ringleaders and head honchos.

### BASKETBALL TEAM

Carole Allen
Mary Anne Blazek
Sylvia Chappell
Julie Claypool
Annabel Edwards
Toni Hoke
Debbie Jones
Sherry Kassen
Mitzi Lyon
Jeanne Meade

Carol Nussbaumer Debby Rawlings Evelyn Shearin Joyce Stokes Betty Thiele Lil Vermilye Margee Walsh Betty Lou Westbrook Pat Williams Cathy Wilson

Pat Crowe . . . coach













Coach Steve Haynie can take some comfort from his mediocre gymnastics season- - -all his performers will be back next year.

## Several talented freshmen & a few old hands

provided the core of the squad but a lack of depth and some tough competition added up to a losing season for the Indian gymnasts. Old Dominion spoiled the Tribe's season opener by handing them a twenty-point loss, and in their next outing the W&M gymnasts finished at the bottom of a three-team contest with Frostburg State and Slippery Rock. Rebounding from these losses, the Indians scored a narrow two-point victory over Montgomery College and Virginia in Blow Gym. The Navy Plebes buried the Tribe with an incredible 123-point performance in their next match, but the season ended with a victory over the Citadel. Juniors Bob Millious, Willie Sordill, and Chris Gilmore will return to anchor next year's squad, but the key to success will lie in the trio of talented freshmen Don Fergusson, Bob Lamberson, and Martin Rich.



GYMNASTICS TEAM

Don Fergusson Chris Gilmore Bob Lamberson Payne Midyette Robert Millious Martin Rich John Rogers Willie Sordill

Steve Haynie John Crowe head coach assistant coach

PAGE 98 Top Jump ball Bottom Left win over Christopher Newport Bottom Right Layup PAGE 99 Top Left Martin Rich Top Right Bob Millious



Unlike the Indians of the wild west, William and Mary's brand wins all their battles

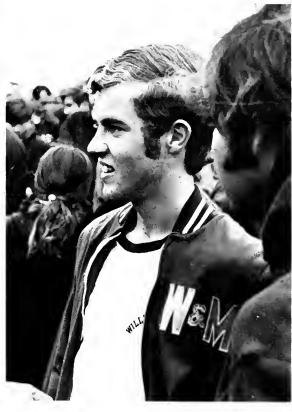
## by running away from their foes.

On the indoor track circuit in 1972, the Indians ran away from everybody except national power Florida and proved once again that they are the finest track team in the state and possibly the whole region. After some good individual performances at the National Invitational Meet, the Indians hosted North Carolina and Richmond in their first meet ever on the Tartan track in William and Mary Hall. Freshman Charles Dobson set school records in winning the 50 yard dash and the 50-yard high hurdles, and Lewis McGehee led a sweep of the first three places in the 880run to give the Tribe a thirty point edge over second place North Carolina. In a tri-meet with Florida and Ohio State.

Indian runners staked out a lead and then watched Florida finish strong in the field events to hand the Tribe a four-point defeat. Bill Louv, Steve Snyder and freshman Tim Cook took the first three places in the two-mile run. and Dobson once again won the low and high hurdle events. Strong performances from the relay teams allowed the Indians to dominate the VMI Winter Relays as they took the two-mile relay and the sprint medley and finished second in the four-mile and mile relays. Charles Strode won the pole vault with a 15-foot jump. Alumnus Howell Michael came home to win the two-mile run in the Indian Invitational Meet in William and Mary Hall and Dobson broke his own record in the 50-yard high hurdles, with a time of 6.0 seconds. Charles Strode vaulted 16'1" for a William and Mary Hall record.







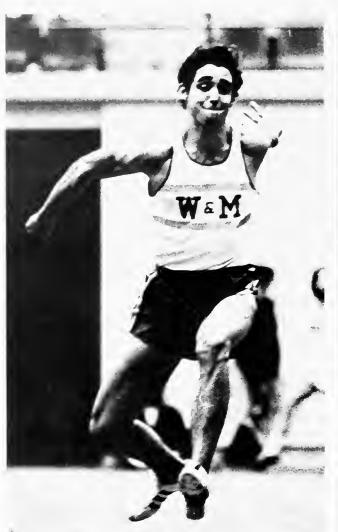
### TRACK TEAM

John Averett
Mike Beamer
John Burgomaster
Reggie Clark
Tim Cook
Walter Cooke
Bob Daniel
Jim DiSciullo
Cherles Dobson
Ray Dombroski
Peter Dowd
Charles Duckworth
Roger Eitelman
Randy Fields
Chuck Griffith
Jim Greham
Jay Gsell
Jim Harmon
Ben Helmandollar
John Jones
Richerd Leughman

Bill Louv
Ron Martin
Bruce McCutcheon
Lewis McGehee
Scott Peters
Paul Pavlich
Barclay Poling
David Ruch
Bob Ryan
Les Ryce
Eugene Schultz
Al Sharrett
Scott Sheely
Huck Snyder
Steve Snyder
Cherles Strode
Pem Thomson
Fred Toepke
Rich Vachel
Ted Wingerd
Chris Zanca

John Randolph . . . head coach Bexter Berryhill . . . assistant coach

PAGE 100. Top: Huck Snyder, John Averett, Lewis McGehee. Bottom: Charles Strode. PAGE 101. Top Left: Walter Cooke, Charles Duckworth. Top Right: Ron Martin. Bottom: Scott Peters.





PAGE 102 and PAGE 103. Top: Ted Wingerd. PAGE 103. Bottom: Coach John Randolph.

The same team that posted such an impressive record in indoor track will face a tough schedule on the outdoor circuit. The trackmen face two meets with state foe Virginia as well as strong ACC teams Maryland and North Carolina. Coach Randolph hopes for a strong showing at the Penn and Drake Relays as well as the Martin Luther King Games in early May.

## William & Mary will once again host the Colonial Relays

on April 7-8. Rounding out the outdoor season will be the IC4A Meet at the end of May and the NCAA championships in Eugene, Oregon, on June 1.





# They don't love coach Randolph.

The guys who run (and win) for him speak of him as hard and excessively disciplineminded, a man who they feel sometimes cares too much for the sport and not enough for the people he coaches. But they respect him as a man, for John Randolph is a man who commands respect. His boyish face and closely-cropped hair make him appear deceptively mild-mannered, but his is a personality disciplined by his own high standards in collegiate athletics and four years as a Marine captain in Vietnam. At William and Mary in the early sixties, Randolph excelled at the middle distances and cross country, and during his senior year was the state 440 champion. After serving with the Marine Corps, he returned to his alma mater in 1968 to take over the track program and quickly started producing champions. He has been doing it for five years and his list includes Juris Luzins, Howell Michael, and Mike Fratkin. Randolph is a fine recruiter, but his success lies in getting the maximum performance from his performers. Some of them may question his methods, but they are willing to give that little extra effort that separates champions from also-rans. Whatever else may be said about John Randolph, he is not also-ran—he is a winner.

# They didn't beat Irving

as often as they had in the past. "Irving" is the swimmer's name for whoever their opponent is at the time. Under new coach Pete McIntosh, the Indian swimmers ended the season with a 4-4 mark. All four losses were to good swimming teams, the most disappointing coming at the hands of state rival Virginia Tech. No other state team could sink the Indian swimmers as they defeated VMI, Virginia, Old Dominion and Washington and Lee to account for all of their victories.





### MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Joe Ackermen Rusty Bruni Kerry Deerfield Tom Gruver Dodge Hevens Rob Linthicum John MacIntyre

Micheel Malpass Peter Melpass Dan Ozer Rick Platt Greg Polites Creig Richardson Charlie Tiedeken

Pete McIntosh . . . coech



PAGE 104. Top: John MacIntyre. Left: Backstroker Craig Richardson. Above: Rusty Bruni of William and Mary, Jim Clark of Old Dominion, Bim Clark of Washington and Lea.







# A split season with rough start.

Loss of Co-captain Kathy Love. Layoff from the holidays and exams meant hard work to regain stamina and lower times. But the team rallied under Coach Jackson and new records were set. Frosh Peggy Lawlor took two: Wolff and Gibson one each. A new relay time: Adams, Wolff, Love and Gibson brought it in. Undefeated diver Janie Harland cranked them out. A 6-1 record. First loss in three years-begrudged to VCU, but prospects indicate a good showing at State. Eight years the champs. Away trips. The green machine makes it all the way to ECU. Mrs. Harland takes on the crew for spaghetti dinner. The traditional steak feast at Jackson's. And five off to Ohio for National's to end a busy season.

Top Left: Betty Hamilton, Top Right: Swimming Team. Bottom. Peggy Lawlor.

#### SWIMMING TEAM

Lynn Adams Jane Bergman Beth Butner Jo Fukumoto Betty Hamilton Jane Harland Susan Hildebrand

Kathy Koczyk Peggy Lawlor Nancy Norman Robin Morrison Debbie Okada Bettie Owen Mindy Wolff

Christina Jackson Hossie Gibson . Kathy Love

coach captain co-captain



#### WRESTLING TEAM

Mark Belknap Donald Brizendine Gary Burrow Todd Christensen Alan Clarke Steve Forbas Greg Freaney Mike Furiness Bill Hogan John Kaila Tom Mondey Scott Moyar Mac Piarcy Dan Rosenkrens Jim Ryan Brad Smallwood David Topping John Trudgeon Bob Wilson

Dick Besnier . . . head coach John Morgan . . . assistant coach

PAGE 106. Top: Greg Fraeney. Below: Mark Balknap. Bottom Right: Bill Hogan. PAGE 107. Top Left: John Kaila. Top Right: Dan Rosenkrans. Bottom: Coach Dick Besnier.











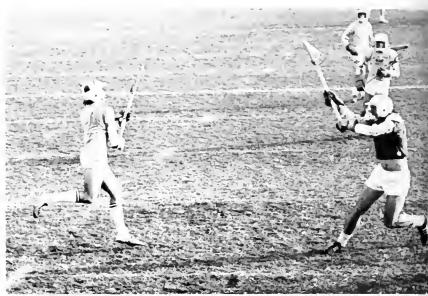
A winning coach like Dick Besnier can't get used to losing. Quite a few coaches at William and Mary would be happy to see their teams win two more contests than they lost, but an 8-6 record was a disappointment to Besnier and his young wrestlers. The season opened with the Virginia State Meet in which four Indian grapplers, Mark Belknap, John Kaila, Scott Moyer and Greg Freaney emerged with championship trophies. The Tribe traveled to Pennsylvania to wrestle three northern foes and finished last, losing to Franklin and Marshall, Harvard and Penn. Following that came their worst defeat of the season, a 34-6 drubbing by eastern power Navy, and then a 24-9 loss to Princeton. Their winning ways returned when the Indians came home to post victories over Virginia and Tennessee before Christmas break. Over

the holidays, co-captain Scott Moyer won runner-ups honors at 177 pounds in the prestigious Wilkes Tournament in Pennsylvania. Returning to action after the break, the Tribe beat VMI 30-5 and the next weekend swept a four team match, suffering only three losses and two draws in thirty matches. A tough loss to East Carolina previewed the Southern Conference tournament, where the Indians dropped the first three weight classes in the finals to Pirate wrestlers.

# The Tribe surrendered its conference crown to ECU

for the first ime in five years. Brad Smallwood failed to repeat as conference champion, but Kaila. Freaney, Moyer and Bill Hogan all won in the finals.





### A strong attack

promises to be one of the few bright spots on a lacrosse team loaded with freshmen and sophomores. Co-captain Bob Wooldridge and Dave Hinder return at the attack positions, but Coach Al Albert will be hard pressed to put together the midfields that the attack needs to get the ball to them. The defense is young and suffers from the loss of Don Holmes to a knee injury, but could jell around the goal-tending of co-captain Bill Fields. The ten-game schedule features six home games at Cary Field.



#### LACROSSE TEAM

Robert Canfield
John Dodd
Tom Eppes
Bill Fields
Don Garber
Billy Gardner
Chris Gilmore
Mark Grumbles
Pat Harkin
Dave Hinder
Jim Hirstein
Ken Houtz
Keith Johnson
Roy Lawhon

Al Albert . . . head coach Tom Doughty . . . assistant

Jackson Metcall Dave Miller Stephen Neal Jim Osbourne Gates Parker Craig Penner Tom Phillips Bob Ritter Bill Saul Jim Spencer Mike Stakias Mike Stanton Bob Wooldridge



PAGE 108. Top Left: Coach Al Albert.
Top Right: Dave Hinder,
Jim Osbourne. Center Left: Attack. Above:
Bill Fields. PAGE 109. Top Left:
Laurie Merner and Cindy Wieboldt.
Top Right: The team. Bottom Left and
Right: Mary Ausura and Cindy Wieboldt.







# Lacrosse fever.

That wouldn't wait until spring. Frozen Phi Bete field called its own. Who said you can't play? Come and be taught. Traditional tutoring system: old-timers coached the beginners. Individual attention with expert advice instilled enthusiasm long before spring fever hit. Yearbook pictures: an early frolic. A new first: pre-season party in the fieldhouse. After the season began,



Southern Holiday. A weekend of top coaching and games with U.S. players. Easter was followed by Sanford Club Weekend. A trip to Penn and intense competition. Blisters and fun. A quick but heavy season for two full teams. A building year for the first team. Plans to have William and Mary host the Virginia State Tournament, Coach Archer in her element. Helped by Captains Buhrer and Ausura.

#### LACROSSE TEAM

Mary Ausura Mary Anne Blazek Cindy Bosco Sherri Bouchey Nancy Buhrer Liz Dry Annabel Edwards Barbara Finn Susan Gilkey Lisa Grable Roxie Harris Toni Hoke Terry Hughes Pam Jamarik Karen Kennedy Nancy Kohlas

Nita Lescher Mitzi Lyon Cheryl Macklin Laurie Merner Emelyn Mills Barbara Nowicki Liz Pearson-Griffiths Margaret Papadopolos Deborah Rawlings Phyllis Rojko Betty Thiele Lil Vermilye Ginny Wagner Betty Lou Westbrook Cindy Weiboldt Kathy Zımmerman

Joy Archer . . . coach

# Strong conference showing.

While finishing the regular season with a poor overall record, the rifle team went into the Southern Conference Tournament with a 2-1 conference record, and Captain Bruce Sisco hoped for a high finish in the tourney. Seniors David McKiernan, Frank Morgan, and Larry Leightley were the mainstays of the squad, while several underclassmen improved during the season and could help the Indians surprise the conference frontrunners.

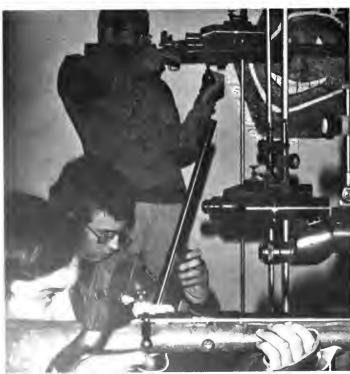
#### RIFLE TEAM

James Bantham
Bill Eck
Sky Ferrell
David McKiernan
Pan Graham
Robert Hone
John Stewart

Captain Bruce Sisco . . . coach

PAGE 110. Right: Bill Eck. Below: Frank Morgan, David McKiernan, Matt Asai. Bottom Right: Frank Morgan. PAGE 111. Top: Foil. Bottom Left: Rob Smith. Bottom Right: Epee.









#### FENCING TEAM

Foil:

Mike Brooks Alan Keen John Camp Tom Langhorne Walker Hamilton Linda Marsh

Tom Karow

Epee:

Pete Appel Rob Smith Tom Harris Bob Snead Dan Hussey

Sabre:

Paul Fuchs Bill Jack Kuhlman Ra Raj Richardson

Bill Roberts Randy Sarosdy

John Willis . . . head coach Pete Conomikes . . assistant coach Marc Pelaez . . . assistant coach



If Virginia had showed up for the scheduled meet, the fencing team would have broken .500 this season. As it happened, a snow storm kept the Cavaliers in Charlottesville and the Tribe had to settle for a 3-3 mark. All three losses were at the hands of nationally recognized teams, as the Indians fell to the Navy Plebes 11-16, to North Carolina 10-17 and to Duke



by a single point. To even up their record the Tribe scored lopsided victories over VMI and Appalachian State and finished the season with a thrilling 15-12 victory over Maryland.

Top fencers were Jack Kuhlman with the sabre and Rob Smith, Bob Snead, and Pete Appel with the epee.

# W & M's first tennis scholarship

and a transfer could put William and Mary on the southeastern tennis map. Ford Robinette, recruited from Florida and W&M's first tennis scholarship recipient, will step into the number one spot, and transfer Bob Raedisch will play second. Last year's top man Harry Cross moves to third position and will team with Raedisch for the Indians' top doubles team.



#### WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Jane Bergman Joanne Dukeshire Stewart Gamage Linda Grass Libby Graves Umpie Graves Missy Hughes Karen King Anna Mikula Laura Quigley Susan Reeves Amy Rockhill

Millie West . . . coach

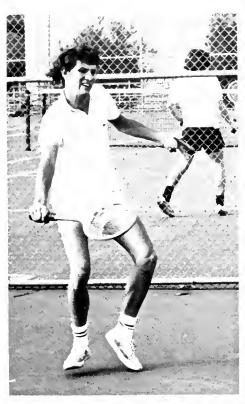
#### MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Charlie Blumburg Kevin Creyts Harry Cross Jack Hawks Billy Lugar

Joe McGurrin

Bob Raedisch Ford Robinette Frank Scott Bruce Spiegelman Doug Seltis David Weaver

Steve Haynie . . , coach







## Hanging out.

Of the doors and windows of Jane Bergman's car. The women's Tennis Team traveled away. To Duke and UNC. And racked up a 3-1 fall season. Only loss going to Mary Baldwin, unquestionably the top squad in the Middle

Atlantic. Early October brought the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in New York—"by far the high point of the season."

Number one this year: Captain Joanne Dukeshire, seconded and thirded by sisters Libby and Umpie Graves. Spring hopes: an undefeated season. MEN'S GOLF TEAM

David Johnson Jim An**q**el Doug Bing Bill Bonilant Doug Sankey Russell Brown Ron Chance

John MacIntyre Cham Pritchard Bert Wilson

Susan Ellington Judy McCusker Gaye Mason Jane Hoffman

Julie Claypool

Sue Robbins Pam Schlobohm Shari Shank Jennifer Wood

Joe Agee . . . coach

Ann Lambert . . . coach

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM



# Women on the green.

A relatively young sport at William and Mary, But second in the state last year, losing by one stroke. Play by holes, not medal play. Practice at Newport News: time-consuming and only for the dedicated. A split season in 1972. Fall sends Susan Robbins to Mary Baldwin Invitational. Spring sees the Invitational Tournament at UNC Greensboro.

PAGE 112. Far Left: Umpie Graves. Center: Bob Readisch. Right: Ford Robinette. Bottom: Women's tennis team. PAGE 113. Left: Pam Schlobohm, Jennifer Wood, Jane Hoffman. Bottom: Bill Bonifant.

# "Never a losing season

in the eight years I've been coaching golf," says Joe Agee, but this year's schedule may try that record as the Tribe faces several strong southern teams among their fifteen opponents. Captain Bill Bonifant will play in the number one slot, followed by veterans Doug Bing, David Johnson, and Doug Sankey. Freshman Jim Angel showed promise in practice rounds, and strong showings by Russell Brown and Bert Wilson could provide the Tribe with the depth they will need to continue Agee's winning record.







As the baseball squad approaches its season opener, newcomers are competing for several places in the starting lineup. Firstyear coach George Pearce will choose from a roster which includes only six seniors and twice as many freshmen. Team captain Jeff Steckroth and Andy Tisinger will be fixtures in the outfield while the third spot could go to hardhitting Bob Spencer or one of a number of underclassmen. Last year's standout shortstop Paul Scolaro returns, but the loss of David Cripe at third base could spell a weak left side of

the Tribe. Lefty Steve
Whitten and righthanders
Sanford Boisseau and Steve
Moore will provide a
strong pitching rotation
with support from Scott
Kramer and some promising
first-year hurlers. The
catching job is wide
open as last year's trio
of Bill Harris, Reggie
Kidd, and Hunter Robinson
will compete with big Greg
Freaney for a starting
berth.

The Indians face a 41 game schedule in 1972, including

# a four day trip to Florida

to face Jacksonville.







PAGE 114. Top: Greg Bosiack, Reggie Kidd. Bottom: Reggie Kidd. PAGE 115. Top Left: Base hit. Top Right: Bill Deery to Greg Bosieck. Above: Coaches Les Roos, George Pearce.



#### BASEBALL TEAM

#### Outfielders:

Dave Blount
Bill Carmines
Dave Crocker
Mike Henderson

Dave Blount
Bill Stepor
Jett Steckroth
Andy Tisinger

#### Infielders:

Ferris Allen
Steve Becker
Steve Benda
Charlie Bish
Corky Bishop

Greg Bosiack
Bernie Marron
Paul Scolaro
Bob Wellace

#### Pitchers:

Senlord Biosseau Scott Kramer
Mike Bujakowski John Mileson
Bill Deery Steve Moore
Phil Gardner Steve Whitten
Mike Gratton

#### Catchers:

Greg Freaney Reggie Kidd Bill Harris Hunter Robinson

George Pearce . . . head coach Les Roos . . . assistant coach

#### Ben Carnevale

succeeds Lester Hooker as athletic director at William and Mary effective July 1. Quickly scuttling rumors that the athletic program at William and Mary would be deemphasized, Carnevale insisted, "Our goal at W&M is a winning program." He emphasized that the recent cutbacks in athletic scholarships would only force coaches to screen prospective recipients with more care. He indicated that his primary interest would be directed toward building a strong basketball program, pointing to Virginia and North Carolina as examples of schools which had revitalized their basketball programs.

A graduate of NYU in 1938, the 56-year old Carnevale was head basketball coach at North Carolina for two years and for twenty years at Navy. He comes to the head position at William and Mary from a similar post at NYU.



### Jim Root

who succeeds Lou Holtz as head football coach, learned the game of football from two of the most successful coaches in the college ranks, playing quarterback under both Woody Hayes and Ara Parsighian. His coaching career began at Tulane and led him to the head coaching job at New Hampshire four years ago where he turned a losing program around and was named College Division Coach of the year in 1968. Root noted the loss of several key players but added that a strong offensive nucleus remains to build a winner. The question mark will be the defense, according to Root.





After a year of holding the jobs of both athletic director and director of newlyfinished William and Mary Hall,

### Lester Hooker leaves his position as athletic director

to become full-time director of the building that he was instrumental in establishing. President Graves emphasized in announcing the appointment that Hooker's primary job would be to attract profitable programs such as concerts and other activities to help repay the tremendous investment in the structure and also to provide funds for completing the inside of the building. Hooker will be succeeded as athletic director by Ben Carnevale.





PAGE 116. Top: Athletic Director Ben Carnevale. Bottom: Head tootbell coach Jim Root, PAGE 117. Top: H. Lester Hooker. Above: Sports Informetion Director Barry Fratkin. Right: Carnevele and Hooker.



#### **OFFICERS**

Cindy Wieboldt . . . president
Alice Garland . . vice-president
Janie Harland . . secretary
Judy Auping . . point recorder
Mary Anne Blazek . . point recorder
Anne Baird . . publicity
Liz Dry . . publicity

Jan Tomlinson . . . taculty advisor Lynn Clay . . . assistant

# A sport for everyone.

WRA does more this year. Organization promotes participation. A vital executive committee, enthusiastic reps and an efficient Managers Board. Greater emphasis on publicity and communication. Result: coordination of varsity sports, intramurals and special interest groups. Welcoming to the frosh at Matoaka complete with Crotty Brothers chicken and Williamsburg rain. Hockey season opens fifty strong; everyone sticks it out. A year that includes softball, bridge, swimming, and volleyball; numerous choices for a varied student body. Second semester holds still more. Basketball, badminton and a new sportgirl's track. Intense competition for the trophy. And of course the traditional WRA cookout in the spring.





Anne Baird
Mary Anne Blazek
Nancy Buhrer
Pam Cook
Lynne Dowling
Suzanne Downey
Liz Dry
Taraneh Farband
Libby Frazier
Jackie Ganster
Sue Gilkey
Jane Harland
Mary Jean Hill
Peggy Lawlor

Linda Marsh Lynn Melzer Kathy Oberg Pat Pletke Phyllis Rojko Evelyn Shearin Lorna Shopland Patsy Simmons Joanie Spiegel Nancy Tienken Marilyn Ward Betty Lou Westbrook Celi Williams







PAGE 118. Top: Blocked attempt for two points. Center Left: Cindy Wieboldt, WRA president. Center Right: Betty Thiele. Bottom: Mary Anne Blezek. PAGE 119. Top Left: Scottie Noel. Top Right: Alice Garland, WRA vice president. Center: Gamma Phi Bete vs Ludwell 302. Bottom: Anne Baird and Liz Dry, WRA publicity Chairman.

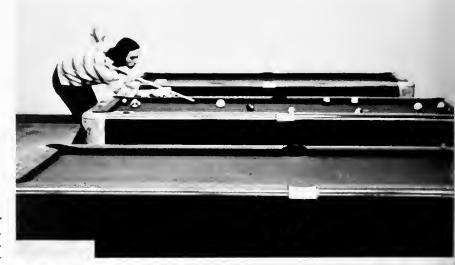




#### MANAGERS

Debbie Alley Lynna Berner Mary Anne Blazek Beth Bliler Nancy Buhrer Bev Crane Eileen St. Dennis Heather Dorion Peggy Drake Evy DuBois Hossie Gibson Sue Gilkey Jane Harland Kandy Kahl

Pauline Kamen Kathy Love Karan Muse Sharon Oliver Debbie Rawlings Phyllis Rojko Evelyn Shearin Anne Gwinn Staphanovich Betty Thiale Sue Vanderlinde Lil Vermilye Celi Williams Cheryl Yarnott



PAGE 120. Top: Eddy Morgan. Center Left: Jimmy Mitchell, Steve Isaacs. Center Right: Steve Isaacs, Coach Edward Jones. Below: Stroking on Phi Bete Field.

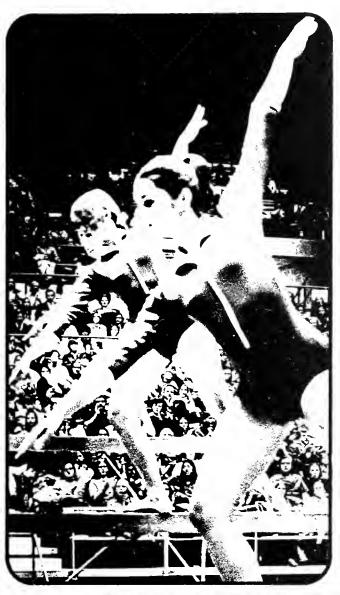




# Kicking the real jocks out of **Blow Gym**

and into their new "jock palace" gave the intramural department more room to hold its events. Coach Edward Jones supervised the program, including everything from team sports such as basketball, football, volleyball and soccer to individual events such as ping pong and badminton. The goal of the department is to involve the entire population of the college in some form of athletic activity; faculty and graduate students as well as undergraduates.





# Performing Arts





### Creative Drama.

The Rainbow Sign by Louis Catron. One of the few attempts at a major production at William and Mary. Combination of several modern forms: expressionistic and poetic drama. Fantasy and Romanticism. Unique and elaborate staging: a feudal castle transported to the South. Three unhappy couples at a cocktail party—the survivors of an atomic holocaust, which intensifies to the crisis of the individuals. Acting out their fantasies in full costume—witchcraft under blacklights—then out to repopulate the world. Puzzling to the audience and not well received. But an experiment in Modern Theatre.

> PAGE 122 Top: Gadge McDunn, Stang, Elizabeth Driscoll, Scott Simmons, Michael Driscoll, Clinton McDunn, and Carrie Simmons (Barbara Yelich, John Warburton, Teresina Skinner, Harvey Credle, Ralph Beyers, Norman Maxwell, Elizabeth Buckner). Bottom. The Cast PAGE 123. Top Ruth and Lenny (Janet Bell, Jim Kirkland). Bottom Left Max (Ken Letner). Bottom Right: Teddy (Keith Fowler).







# Professional Casting

of a difficult playwright's work: Virginia Museum Theatre Company's production of Harold Pinter's The Homecoming. In Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Reviews that "guessed what it meant". Pinter's brand of action: a shifting web of intricate human relationships. Flashbacks. Accusations. Fears. Reality and unreality scrambled together. Believable acting brought the audience right onto stage. A professional ensemble courtesy of The William and Mary Theatre.







Adapting Moss Hart's Pulitzer prize winning play to the contemporary scene—nineteen seventy-one.

Playbill termed it

# "A group of people doing their own thing."

Done with a cast of five freshmen and eight sophomores. Neutral reviews: one called the production "strained"; others said "delightfully dated." Senior Jeff Shonert turning in his usual bangup job as the Grandfather-Philosopher-in-Residence. Director Howard Scammon working the wonders that turned a relatively inexperienced group into a real cast. For new set designer Jerry Bledsoe: initiation into W & M Theatre.





Top: Rheba (Karyn Keehr). Center: The Family. Bottom Left: Alice, Tony, and Grandpa (Glennie Wade, Jeff West, Jeff Shonert). Bottom Right: Mrs. Sycamore (Sandra Nyikita).













Top Left Alice and Teny (Glennie Wade, Jeff West). Top Right Alice and Grandpa (Jeff Shonert) Bottom Left Essie and Mrs Kirby (Berbara McCulloh, Emelyn Mills) Bottom Center. Gey (Deboreh Weismann) Bottom Right Mr Kirby (Bryen Perry)





PAGE 126. Above: Debra Weismann and Neil Lerch. Top: Carmella Maurizi. Right: James Graves as Father Philip Berrigan. PAGE 127. Top Series: Tom Spivey. Bottom: Chris Leeper as Father Daniel Berrigan.











# More than slogans.

The trial of the Catonsville Nine communicated two individuals' solutions to the problem of beingin-the-world. Not a fictionalized standard court drama, the play by rebel priest Daniel Berrigan was a combination of poetry, theatre, dialogue, contemporary visual media. A play that raised a number of traditional questions. Legality ver-

sus morality, or when is a law not a law? Man versus the state. And to which master does man owe his first allegiance? Department-sponsored discussions and book sales to help those in the community search the question for themselves. Through the personification of the Brothers Berriganwho were released from Federal Prison in February. A modern morality play directed by Louis E. Catron.





PAGE 128. Above: Virginia Cerr end Harvey Credle. Above Right: Debra Weismann. Right: James McLean and Carmella Maurizi. PAGE 129. Top: Jeff Shonert and Barbara McCulloh. Bottom Left: Carmella Maurizi and Katherine Farrell. Bottom Right: Lisa Liberati and Neil Lerch.

with T. N. V.





### "If

people think that Oscar Wilde is dated, they will get a different impression when they see the William and Mary Theater production of **Ernest in Love.** It suddenly comes to life. It is fun. It is provocative." Such were Howard Scammon's remarks about the adaption of Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest.** 

A cast heavily weighted with freshmen, but featuring seniors Jeff Shonert and Jim McLean as the Masters Worthing and Moncrieff. Droll Music. Clever lines. Pleasant characters. Another fine William and Mary production. Organized under Howard Scammon, Stephen Palades, John McConnell, Jerry Bledsoe, Roger Sherman, and Albert Haak.





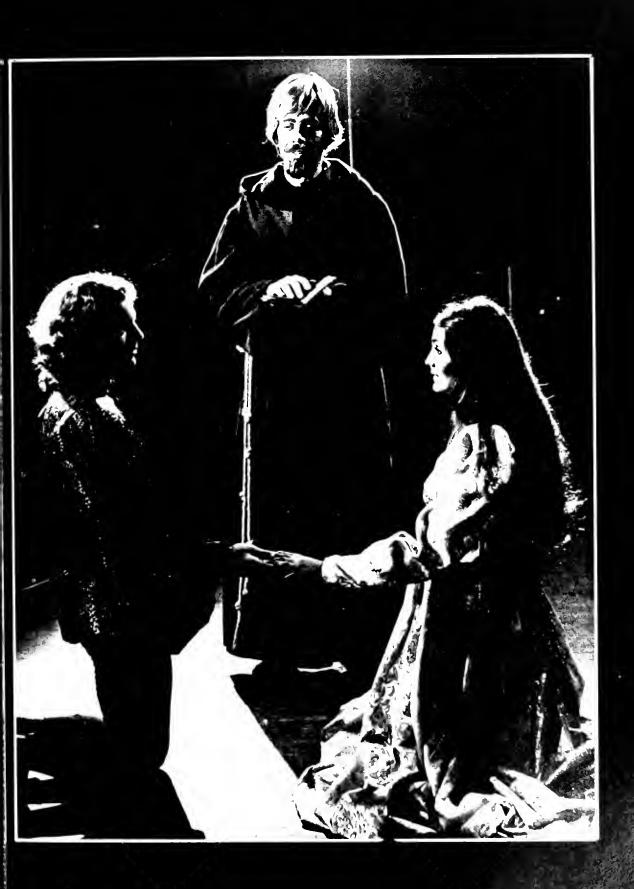
# "What a joke,"

commented Flat Hat Arts Editor John Keating in his review. "I'd like to forget it," said Howard Scammon and Louis Catron of The William and Mary Theatre. No doubt about it. The National Shakespeare Company blew their campus production of Romeo and Juliet. Inadequate cast. Jerky stage movements. Chanted lines. Resulting in noticeable restlessness in the audience. A performance not exactly deserving the title: "The Original Love Story."

"This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath, May prove a beauteous flower when next we meet."

"A pair of star-crossed lovers . . ."











PAGE 132. Top Left: Lois Beckwith and Metthew Spady. Top Right: Jeft Rockwell and Glenny Wade. Bottom Left: The Kit-Ket Band of last yeer's Backdrop Club production, Cabaret. PAGE 133. Top: The Backdrop Club Board of Directors. Bottom: Harvey Cradle, Director.





# Original productions.

Goal of the Backdrop Club in their effort to musically and theatrically involve a large cast of students. This year, a student-written musical entitled Magic. All under a nine man Board of Directors. Including Producer Cathie Snyder, Director Harvey Credle, and Business Manager Sally Sims. Last year's Backdrop production: Cabaret. Not-so-original. Yet a tremendous success.













# The town of Titipu,

otherwise known as Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Scene of Sinfonicron Opera Company's seventh production, "The Mikado".

A Gilbert and Sullivan musical. Complete with lavish costumes. pleasant melodies, and tongue-in-cheek script. Delightfully simple. A 19th century genre—camp enough to delight a packed William and Mary house. Totally student produced. Directed by Calvin Remsberg. Choreographed by Donna Metz. Settings and lighting by Ann Chancellor and John McKernon, Conducted by Barbara MacCubbin.







PAGE 134. Top: Pish-Tush, Nanki-Poo, and Nobles (Robert Keough, Paul Wergley). Center Left: Katishe (Cerolyn White). Center Right: Pooh-Beh and Pitti-Sing (Calvin Remsberg, Susan Johnson). Bottom Left: The Mikado and Attendant (Matthew Spady, Hugh Hitchens). Bottom Right: Pooh-Bah. PAGE 135. Top: Ko-Ko (Jeff Shonert). Center Left: Yum-Yum, Beep-Bo, end Pitti-Sing (Ketherine Farrell, Kethryn Powell, Susen Johnson). Center Right: Pish-Tush, Pooh-Beh, and Ko-Ko (Robert Keough, Celvin Remsberg). Left: Ko-Ko and Pitti-Sing.







# **Spring**

brought a barrage of activity for the Concert Band.
A northern tour in April, ending up in Lexington, Massachusetts. Later, a formal spring concert. Featuring Gordon Jacob's "Music For a Festival". For band brass ensemble. Additionally, a repertoire including Richard Wagner

and Aaron Copland.
For the orchestra, the year meant cooperation. The College strings merged with the Community Symphony for a February Program of Beethoven and Bach. Assisted by the Bruton Boys Choir.
Concert Band Director:
Charles Varner.
College Orchestra Director:
Alan Stewart.



# A celebration in song

"A Festival of Music-Christmas 1971." Title of the Choir's annual Christmas Concert. Under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr: "a celebration in song of the mood and spirit of Christmas." A dramatic and impressive presentation with a procession of lights and music from many countries. Hard and enjoyable work for the Choir. Fun for the participating audience. Choir and concert combine to present "Navidad Muestra." Soloists: Calvin Remsberg and Suzanne McSmith. Instrumentalists: Robert Moncrief, Cabot Wade, Syndey Johnson, and Susan Mincks.



PAGE 136. Top: The 1970-1971 Concert Band. Bottom Left: Orchestra Rehearsal. Bottom Right: John Turner and Carol Diehl. PAGE 137. Top: Cabot Wade. Above: Choir and Chorus performing Christmas Concert.













### "New voices".

The way Louis Catron described Premiere Theatre. Drama experience written by and for students. Original one-acts out of Theatre 204 and play-writing classes. Six chosen for spring production by a Board of Directors. Auditions yielded casts. Rehearsals in Phi Bete-the lobby, the lab theatre, or wherever no one else was. Scripts to be learned, scenes to be blocked. Representing experiments in multi-media, split level stage, and one character study. Then the final test: an audience.

PAGE 138. Left: Toddy Talley and Kathy Nuernberg. Top Right: Dave Ballard. Bottom Right: Chris Leeper. PAGE 139. Far Left: Wayne Richardson. Left Series: Tom David and Tracy Devine.



### Tuna fish.

An Orchesis member's only food for three weeks before the spring concert. Because the routines called for orange and red leotards. Membership determined by audition in early fall. Followed by general technique classes every week. After Thanksgiving, all attention turned to choreography, costumes, and rehearsals. Balancing on boxes, humming in Gregorian chants, and learning to do quiet leaps. For the March production of "An Evening of Dance". A modern dance troupe directed by Shirley Roby and Carol Sherman. "To find expression of self through movement of the human form." As stated by President Cherry Bradshaw.









PAGE 140. Top: "An Evening of Dence". Bottom: John McConnell. PAGE 141. Top Left: Cherry Bradshaw. Top Right: Linda Abernathy. Above: Becky Neff and Jim Graves.





### **Prominent** international

aquatic artists in Adair Gym. Performing the International Academy of Aquatic Arts Show. In conjunction with the William and Mary Mermette Club. A joint production, including swim/dance synchronizations. But only after long, cold Wednesday night practices, pointed toes, arched backs, and midwinter sniffles. Choreography by Ginger McKay and Jennie Belle Powell. Coached by Jan Tomlinson. Rewarded by a standing room only audience.

PAGE 142. Jeannie Dunman. PAGE 143. Left: Tubbing. Below: Finale. Bottom: Heart Formation.





# Rotate on your own axis and

the score is nearing equality. The volleyball court became a battlefield. As students, professors, and administrators vied to spike the ball over the net. Quiet, small group discussions provided a chance for reflection and examination. Beginning with the topic: Masculine/Feminine. Then digressing into personal philosophies of education, life. And love. Games on Saturday evening. Developing a camaraderie lasting far into the night. A feeling that continued on into Sunday. Superficiality gave way to friendship. Hesitating to break the atmosphere. "Retreaters" lingered to play a "farewell" volleyball game. Then returned to school to face studies. Perhaps with a new outlook.





PAGE 144. Top: Volleyball game. Bottom: Small group discussions. PAGE 145. Left: Ron Gup, Bill Poole. Center: Bill Poole, Julie Davis, Scott Kragie. Bottom: President Graves, Bobbi Woodall, Mrs. Graves.









PAGE 146. Top: BSO Choir. Bottom Left: Dick Gregory. Bottom Right: Ivan Stovall. PAGE 147. Top: Dick Gregory. Left: Sparse Attendance.







#### February 28-March 3.

Black Culture Week. Featuring Dick Gregory, Doris Whalen from Virginia State, and Black State Senator Douglas Wilder from Richmond. Plus a film on Black roots, and a Black Church Service. Conducted by the Reverend Ivan Stovall.

On the whole, sparse attendance. But for those who did come, the experience was outstanding. A real sense of community prevailed. Especially as the BSO choir sang—"Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us. Sing a song full of hope that the present has brought us."

"The Black Student Organization's primary thought and purpose in presenting Black Culture Week was to allow an insight and feeling for the Black experience in America. It is our hope that a greater level of understanding will result due to the exposure to Black institutions, concerns, moods, and aspirations. It is our desire that the impact of the Week's events would encourage Blacks to attend the College by increasing the capacity for self-identity and expression. The recruitment effort was also helped by the contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, which permits financial assistance for needy Black applicants. Black Culture Week was generally well received and this response is encouraging. Of course, no problems are solved in an instant, but we hope that the increased level of awareness will make the problems less formidable."

Henry Tucker, President, BSO



# "My most cherished hope

is for the Negro to be able to achieve at home the courtesies explicit in American heritage". Said Margaret A. Butcher, visiting scholar and professor of English at Federal City College. While Frank M. Snowden of Howard University added that color bigotry was not a product of history, but a very modern prejudice. And that bigotry should not be excused on that basis. And "modern" Black Roy Innis took the militant stand. Blasting whites for being afraid to come out of their skin, the CORE head challenged whites to do their half. Or more if they dared.

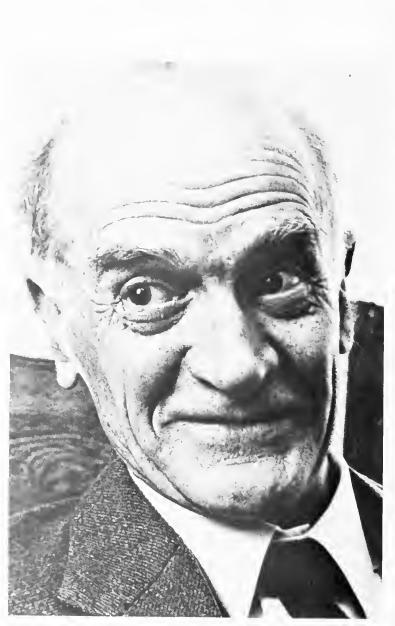


PAGE 148. Top: Cleve Francis. Above: Roy Innes. PAGE 149. Top: Occasion for the Arts. Bottom: Margaret J. Butcher. Far Right: Frank M. Snowden, Jr.















PAGE 150. Far Left: John Wisdom. Top: Edward C. Banfield. Bottom: P.R. Halmos. PAGE 151. Above: Theodore Ziolkowski. Right: Virginia Museum Artmobile bas relief.

# Cooperative solutions

to mutual problems. The purpose behind the affiliation of twenty-three institutions to form the University Center in Virginia. And to sponsor a yearly program of Visiting Scholars. On campus were John Wisdom, Edward Banfield, P. R. Halmos, and Theodore Ziolkowski. Banfield, author of The Unheavenly City, lectured to capacity crowd on urban problems. Halmos led discussions in small math classes. And Wisdom on "A Fundamental Form of Reasoning." Involving the association of psychoanalysis and ethics.

Other offerings: Collegiate Artmobiles, which included rare objects from various Virginia Museums. Under campus committee member Carl Beyer.





PAGE 152. Below: Sam Keen. Top: Workshop Group. Center: Sharing identities. Bottom: Dr. Poole and Laurie Whitt.



# "Most of us are a little crazy".

Stated Sam Keen, author of **To A Dancing God.** An advocate of the philosophy that life is a joyous kind of madness. Criticizing modern man as overly-serious, Keen advised students "to let themselves go, to let go out of control, to trust". And know that it would be ok.

Speaking as part of the College-Wide Reading Program on Thursday night. Conducting a three-hour workshop on Friday morning. Titled "Storytelling as Identity". Which involved drawing the house that one lived in as a child. And telling another about all that went on in it. Sam Keen: an ex-professor. Now an editor of **Psychology Today.** 







## Government





#### "Confined,"

said Board of Student Affairs Chairman Mary Edwards. "Within the ridiculous confines of its long assigned role as a body for discussion only." Still, the BSA worked successfully for lates for Freshman women, and change in the Board of Visitors By-Laws. A membership of 20; all by virtue of their offices. Long range attempts to broaden the BSA scope. By investigating the General Fee. By opening up financial documents previously labeled "classified". A year in the role of "watchdog". But still, great questions of the reality of the BSA's power.





PAGE 154. Top: Discussion. Center Left: SA Executive Board members. Center Right: Mary Edwards, Chairman. Bottom: Jackie Sivertsen and Birdena E. Donaldson.







# New directions for the SA.

Less pre-occupation with philosophical debates and a greater concern for Joe Student. And his needs. Interest Night in September to acquaint freshmen with campus opportunities. Soliciting student donations for UGF. A return of 25-cent SAP movies and the beginning of a speaker series. Fred Harris and Black Culture Week featured on campus. SA Book Fairs both semesters. Students finally got a discount rate. Major leadership changes in late September. President Kay Rorer left office for "personal reasons". A power struggle ensued, with Honor Council affirming Vice-President Purdy's right to office. Increased contact with the Board of Visitors via Liason Officer Stewart Gamage. Board by-laws to guarantee presentation of student perspective. Senate Housing Committee hearings on dorm conditions. Deans confronted with facts, pictures prepared

for the press, and Monroe and O.D. were painted. A smaller Senate than ever before. Particular emphasis on committee toward the end of more power. Coordinated by Speaker Bob Stanners.

STINC: Students Inc. Theoretically, the W&M Student Corporation organized to bring big entertainment and smaller prices to students. Under Corporation President Bill Brun. Booking entertainment for the Hoi Polloi. A great idea, but limited accomplishments.

PAGE 155. Top Left: Key Rorer, former SA president. Bottom Left end Below: Andy Purdy, SA president.



















PAGE 156. Top Left: Bill Brun, SA secretary. Top Right: Kermit Dance, SA vice-president. Center Left: Rick Bowman, treasurer. Center Left: Rick for class officers: Albert Payne, Bruce Shatswell, Elaine May. Bottom Left: Madeline Carney Collins. Bot-tom Right: Stewart Gamage. PAGE 157. Left: Student Senate. Center Left: Junior class officers: Mary Edwards, Ed Downum, Pete Fitzgerald. Center Right: Sophomore class officers: Cornell Christianson, Ginny Wagner, Pat Mayer, Craig Cornwell. Bottom Left: Bob Stanners, Speaker of the Senate. Bottom Right: Freshman class officers: Susan Aulbach, Doug Reynolds, Irene Robling, Leslie Himelright.









#### A merger

of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. Into a joint council. To think, discuss, implement, evaluate, revise. No longer were women's infractions tried only by women. And vice-versa. Striving to make the Honor System a viable one. Philosophical problems: a campus-wide image as merely a judicial body in black robes; misunderstanding of the much-debated fourth point. (Is one bound to turn in his best friend?) Practical problems, too: widespread theft in freshmen dorms; inability to act or investigate adequately; obscure student support. Dedicated, level-headed leadership in a co-chairmen Jackie Sivertsen and Rich Guardino. Striving toward education, individual value determination. A continuous effort towards keeping traditional privileges and responsibilities relevant.











PAGE 158. Top: Jeckie Sivertsen. Bottom: Rich Guardino, Jelf Mabe, Jay Orr. PAGE 159. Top: Judy Martin, Bob Wooldridge, Barbie Bleke. Left: Rich Guardino. Right: Front Row: Dennis Belcher, Rich Guerdino, Jay Orr, Don Oliver. Second Row: Chuck Hall, Heather Dorien, Phyllis White, Barbie Blake, Jeff Mabe, Judy Martin, Larry Diehl, Jeckie Sivertsen, Bob Wooldridge.



### Referendums.

On whether or not to keep the traditional WDA structure. Officers vs. a coordinating board. Votes on whether or not freshman women should have lates. It was making less and less difference, though, as more and more women moved off campus for senior year. And as dorms became virtually autonomous. New administratively appointed Resident Assistants take on managerial duties in dorms, replacing elected House Presidents. Paid positions, but not as counselors. Bateman's resolution forces the College to require parental permission to participate in open housing and lates. Du-Pont third remains segregated because two held out. WDA's power structure kept insisting that housemothers were being phased out; the Administration denied it just as often. White cards and the new signed envelopes eliminated the paranoia involved in signing out. Still a difficulty making an impact. How to make dorm life more suitable to increasingly independent women. Via what means? An organization consistently choked with paperwork.











# Unmedaled heroines.

Those people on campus who helped others for the intrinsic value in doing it. Who tore up "Do Not Disturb" signs. Peopleto-people, face-to-face contact with real problems. Suicide. Abortions. Drugs. Loneliness. All part of a year for a duPont counselor or a Ludwell House President. Good times, too. Hall parties, football games, and picnics. Midnight deli runs for the whole building. Long rap sessions. "Anonymous" notes and suite rivalries. All part of an effort to help each freshman woman find (or create) her particular niche at William and Mary. Little limelight. Much satisfaction.

PAGE 160. Top: Lori Tipton, president. Center: Lori Tipton and Donna Fukamoto, secretary. Bottom: Brown dorm council: Maryann Zillotti, Amy Cuervo, and Vicki Rabenold. PAGE 161. Top: duPont counselors. Center: Nancy Rowland and Judy Self, Chendler Resident Assistants. Left Ludwell House presidents. Noel Newell, Margee Walsh, Joyce Pace.



### Big sisters.

Another name for the sophomore girls who man the sponsor program. Chosen by recommendations and grade-point average. "Well-adjusted" girls providing a really human welcome to William and Mary. Summer. Letters. Door signs. Escorted tours to High's or the deli. Head Sponsor Suzanne Jones says the '71 program tried to integrate academic and social orientation. New additions: Orientation Central and Interest Night moved to the various offices in the Campus Center. Plus, a Saturday opening of the Treasurer-Auditor's office for the parents. Making that first month as easy as possible.

PAGE 162. Top: duPont sponsors.
Center: Ludwell sponsors. Bottom Left:
Suzanne Jones, head sponsor. Bottom
Right: DuPont sponsors. PAGE 163.
Top: Dean Wallace Elliot, Dave Anderson, John Myers, Rick Bowman. Center:
Rick Bowman. Bottom: Bill Parish,
Steve McGinnis, Dean Elliot.











### Discipline

characterized the Group Leader system in September. Head Steve McGinnis. An elaborate chain of command. Result: much greater efficiency. Tours, sessions, and endless speeches. After hours, the real nitty-gritty on becoming a William and Mary Man. Including where the girl's dorms are, when not to have water fights, and how to get enough to eat in the Caf. A guy-to-guy look at it all.











### 31 students

chosen from a list of 100. Submitted by the SA president. Selected by Vice President Lambert. Confirmed by Dr. Graves. For excellence, or depth of experience in a given area of College affairs. Not widely known or publicized individuals, but a strong link between the student body and the administration.

PAGE 164. Top: Phil Harway. Left: Calvin Remsberg, Center: Casie Carlson, Right: Janie Harland, Bottom Right: Vivian Jones.





## Media





#### First semester

publication only. Because the Observer staff decided to leave the Virginia Gazette's sponsorship. Because, as editor Robb Storm wrote, "the Gazette continually insisted upon destroying the College Observer's integrity and identity." September publication with Steve McGinnis at the helm. Expansion from tabloid to broadsheet size. Offices in dismal Stith Basement. A College extension, but no official College status. Leadership changes in November. McGinnis left. Robb Storm took over. Managing editor Peter Stark stayed. Publication ceased on December 17. An indefinite state of affairs for the "conservative paper".















PAGE 166. Top: Robb Storm, editor. Left: Chris Schreck. Right: Mike Walsh,
Graham May. PAGE 167. TOP: College Observer
staff. Front Row: Michael Pollock,
Peter Stark, Robb Storm, Richard Beard,
Robert White. Second Row: Steve McGinnis, Randy Sarosdy, Mike Walsh, Robert Hall, Chris Schreck, Graham May. Above Left: Richard Beard. Above Right: Michael Pollock, Peter Stark. Left: Steve McGinnis.

#### Producing action.

Or at least thought. The Flat Hat's mission as stated by editor-in-chief Mary Frances Lowe." There was a great deal of seeming apathy or malaise on campus, especially first semester. People didn't appear to get excited about anything; they were 'down', perhaps worrying about grades and jobs. At the Flat Hat, we had to try to provoke, if not action, at least occasional thoughts about some of the problems and issues at William and Mary." September brought new offices-editorial headquarters were located in the Sit 'n' Bull room. Production was in the old basement study hall. Also a darkroom switch with the Echo to keep all facilities together.







PAGE 168. Top: Mary Frances Lowe editor-in-chief. Above Left: Dan Coakley, news editor. Above Right: Barry Kinnaird, business manager; Mary Geils, advertising manager. PAGE 169. Top Left: Steve Bates, menaging editor. Top Right: Mark Reynolds, editorial editor. Bottom: Ernie Gates, production manager.







Resulting in some internal problems—production versus editorial interests. Excellence in both phases of the publishing operation, but little understanding. Expanded use of news analysis and investigative reporting sometimes brought criticism of "editorializing" from SA leaders. Broadened coverage of the arts. Two minor obscenity charges. Neither followed by legal accusation. Editorial offices headed by Mary Frances Lowe as editor-in-chief and Steve Bates as managing editor. Supported by news editor Dan Coakley and editorial editor Mark Reynolds. Production presided over by Mary Geils and Ernie Gates. With Barry Kinnaird as business manager.











PAGE 170. Top: Barry Mowday, production staff. Left: Kirk Flynn, staff writer; Debbie Edwards, copy editor; Mike Creech, staff writer. Right: Production room entrance. PAGE 171. Left: Gordon Owens, assistant production manager. Below Left: Barry Kinnaird, Ernie Gates, Dan Coakley. Below Right: Christi Cherry, typist.





### **Funding**

from the student activities fee. For the first time, WCWM was recognized as an all-College activity, rather than a division of the Theatre and Speech Department. Immediate results of the change were inclusion under the College-wide Publications Council, and purchase of more modern broadcasting equipment. Plus greater autonomy. Establishment of WCWM Ltd. in September. A record selling organization to provide student discounts. Homecoming weekend: WCWM's Dream Date contest. Plus a survey of residents to determine range and prime listening hours.









PAGE 172. Top: Sally Nuernberg, classical music director, Kathi Keller, traffic and control director. Lett
Front Row: Bob Bacher, Sally Nuernberg, Chuck Durfor, Debbie Jones, Tom Langhorne, Cary Hoagland Second Row Sue Billingsley, Cindy Stern, Kathi Keller, Rick Platt, Laura Bechtel.
Right. Cary Hoagland. PAGE 173 Top Left. Bob Bacher, WCWM manager. Top Right: Cindy Stern, Laura Bechtel, Rob Richards, Bob Bacher, Tom Langhorne. Kathi Keller. Bottom Left: Cindy Stern, Rick Platt. Bottom Right. Radio crew laking a break.









#### Confrontation

with the William and Mary community. Aim of the Review for 1971-72. In the words of editor Frank Finn-"Too often the Review has been published apologetically, deposited in dorm lobbies, and then in garbage cans. So this year, we've tried to confront people with it."

A new format as a result of a much increased budget. 48 pages and no more hand-inserted pictures. Plus an abundance of creative photography. Organized around a trieditorship and five editorial boards. Pat Kenig as associate editor. Frank Roach as business manager. With editorial boards chained by Dena Donigan, Chris Bram, Mary K. Lamont, and Bernie Herman.







PAGE 174. Top: Pet Kenig, associate aditor. Bottom: Dena Donigan. PAGE 175. William and Mary Review staff: Front Row: Pat Kenig, Frank Roach. Second Row: Connie Poulaki, Dana Donigan, Chris Bram, Frank Finn. Left: Frank Finn, editorin-chief.

### "...this editor can raise it from here to California ..."

The comment that Echo editor Harriett Stanley read about herself over the shoulder of Inter-Collegiate Press's Mrs. Anna Louise Jones when she visited the plant in January. With design editor Gil Peterson. To discuss complex yearbook plans and specifications for 1972. A yearbook that had two objectives: to recover from the bad image of 1971, and to rank among the nation's top annuals. But to rank on imagination,







rather than conformity to pre-set journalistic notions. Which meant throwing old rules out the Campus Center window. Massive recruiting brought together 111 students. Mostly inexperienced sophomores. Thus, workshops and hours of explanation. A core of thirty. Senior production editors served as staff coordinators. An orange letter in August to all undergraduates to "clear the air" About the two-volume paperback the year before. Pressure from student mements who thought year-LOOKS obsolete But a yearbook with punch not sugar-coating









PAGE 176. Top: Harriett Stanley, editor-in-chief. Left: Harriett Stanley, ICP's Mrs. Anna Louise Jones, Gil Peterson, at the Kansas City plant.
Right. Wanda Haynes, Chris Williamson, production. Bottom: 1972 core staft.
PAGE 177. Top: Gil Peterson, research and design. Above. Don Neal, Bobbi Woodall, Laurie Smith, performing erts. Left: Shari Shank, organizations.

















PAGE 178. Top Left: Ruth Wilbur, seniors; Barbera Brant, index; Steve Womack, classes. Top Right: Barbara Robmack, classes. Top Right: Barbara Robertson, photography coordinator. Bottom Left: Nancy Richards, art; Cindy Reasor, research, design, Greeks coordinator; Kathy Perka, art. Bottom Right: Eddie Morgan, men's sports; Phyllis Rojko, women's sports; Bill Moore, staff. PAGE 179. Top Left: Jane Faust, Pat Hand, fields of study. Top Right: Ken Houtz, Andy Andrews, Ed Offley, Max Clough, photography. Far Left: Bob Barnett, administration. Left: Margeret Medaris, Greeks. Medaris, Greeks.

## Executive Act Number One:

Creation of the Publi-

cation Council by President

Graves. To replace and improve upon the ambiguous publications sub-committee of the BSA. To serve as a disciplinary organ if necessary. Initial administrative, faculty, and outside membership determined by the President, student membership by the three editors. And SA president. 1971-72: a time for getting off the ground. Frequent meetings for budget recommendations and re-recommendations. Inclusion of WCWM under Activity Fee funding, and thus Council jurisdiction. Development of by-laws and a fixed procedure for selection of editors. Under the strong guidance of Chairman Scott Donaldson and Vice-Chairman Scott Kragie.

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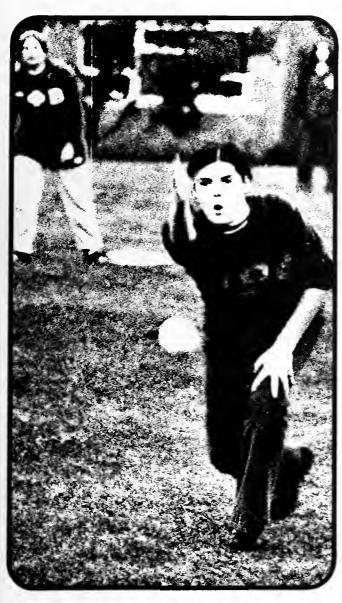












# Interest









# Back to nature

on Biology Club campouts and field trips. To Shenandoah National Park, Cape Hatteras, and New Kent Forestry Center. Bio Club members were interested in nature before everyone else heard of the word ecology. An agenda crammed full of speakers and films. From Audubon films to "Microbial Genetics". Plus Dr. Gerald Soffen of NASA, talking about life on Mars.

PAGE 182. Top Left: Bio Club trip to Cape Hatteras. Top Right: Lynn Amende et lecture by Dr. Gerald Soffen. Bottom: Trip to Hatteras. PAGE 183. Top: Weekly drill. Bottom Left: Sunset Parade. Bottom Right: Coloniel Militia.





# All the Queen's men

in formation at the sunset parade. Swords drawn. At attention while the roster of the dead is read. Tall fuzzy busbies and bright red uniforms. ROTC volunteers. An elite honor guard.

Formed in honor of Queen Elizabeth II and her visit to William and Mary in 1957. Today a colorful relic of British tradition. In Her Majesty's Royal College.





# "On my honor . . ."

I will do my duty to God and my country. Beginning of the Girl Scout Promise. Promoted by Campus Gold. An organization designed to maintain an adult interest in scouting. And to help out local scout troops. Including one at Eastern State. Open to both sexes. Affiliated with the national Girl Scout organization. Both an interest and service organization.

PAGE 184. Right: Campus Gold: Laura Leigh Adams, Marcie Winktield, Leanna Rector, Faye Tompkins, Katherine Boyle. Below: Al Rafenelli, president, Classics Club. Bottom Right: Classics Club.







# Eternal Relevance.

A discovery shared by Classics Club members as they pursued the Classical legacy. Timeless thought; precise logic.

A club attitude, voiced by President Albert Ranfenelli: "The essential problems remain the same, modern life has not changed the nature of the problems. It has simply served to obscure them." A forum of classically inclined people bound to achieve a sense of mystical shared awareness.

PAGE 185. Top: Dr. A. Kallos, German Club advisor. Left: German Club officers: Maureen McHenry, President Jim Bigger, Karen Kergel. Right: P. E. Majors Club. Bottom: Danish Gym team exhibition.





### Ein Fasching.

To start the semester off on the right foot. In English, another name for beer party. Early organization, more varied agendas, and meetings in the Wig. Octoberfest. At Christmas, an invitational Christmas party for Tidewater highschoolers. Academically, a visit to the cultural attache Embassy in Washington and German School in Potomac, Maryland.







## Sign up now

for the Danish Gymnastics team. Brought by the P.E. Majors Club in early December. Advance Patronages required a fantastic amount of work for President Ed Helies. The result: an outstanding performance for an enthusiastic student crowd. Saturday morning in the gym. Teaching local boys how to dribble. And shoot. And to be sportsmanlike. New addition: a spring bicycle race. As part of a community fitness program.

# Revision and redirection.

Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society's theme. September meant a membership of two not counting sponsor James McCord. October counted to six, and finally to ten. Flexible membership requirements. According to

President Robb Storm, a student need only have a "genuine interest in history." Goal: establishment of a debating society and publication of a small journal. By students only. Concerning the deeper and greater factors throughout history. And matters of merely antiquitarian interest.





### Goal:

Transformation. From College student to teacher. From ideas to professionalism. SEA members were exposed to all sides of educational controversies. Like the Montessori school. Open to all those wanting to teach. Activities: A panel on the block program. Seminars in special education. Under president Nancy Zickefoose.



PAGE 186. Top Left: Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society: Front Row: Jim Gilley, Peter Stark, Lisa Garner. Second Row: Robb Storm, Mark Matheison, Larry Redford, Mike Walsh, Ken Landfield. Top Right: L.G.T.H.S. officers: Peter Stark, Robb Storm, Mike Walsh. Bottom Left: Dee Dee Bunker, Ricky Kerns at SEA meeting. Bottom Right: SEA president Nancy Zickefoose.





# The best record

of recent years for the Debate Council. A large varsity squad supplemented by a host of first-year debaters. Increased membership permitting the organization to sponsor a novice level tournament this year. In addition to the annual Marshall-Wythe varsity tournament.

PAGE 187. Top: John Vile. Left:
Front Row: John Vile, James Weekley,
Dan Gepford, Brian Yanofchick. Second
Row: Marcia Carl, Nancy Dunbar, Joan
Harrigan, Sharon Pandak. Third Row:
Chuck Kennedy, Louis Lobenhofer, Sendy
Smith, Steve Snoke, Janet Bullock,
Bill Harpine, Glen Clatterbuck,
president. Right: Glen Clatterbuck.



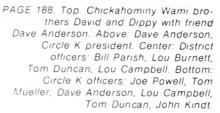


# A gentler form of protest.

Circle K. The Junior Division of Kiwanis International. Headed by junior Dave Anderson. A service organization that lent a hand in all areas of College and community life. Running registration. Attending football games with the Chickahominy Wami gang. Or sponsoring Saturday afternoon roller skating excursions. Directing and running three pre-school centers. Not to mention collecting for MS and pulling together \$570 for Christmas books. Or cleaning up William and Mary Hall after concerts. A chapter with four District officers, including Governor Lou Burnett.







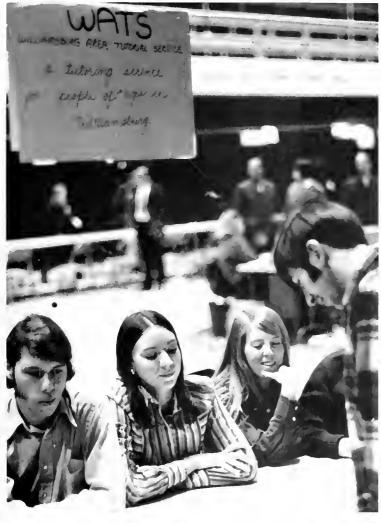






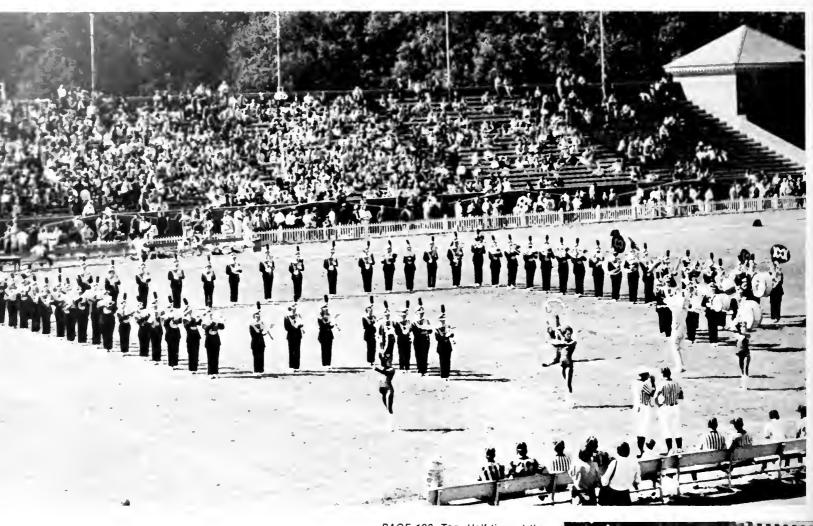
PAGE 189. Left: Ellen Morrissett. Below: Sue Metzger in an educational card game. Bottom: WATS table at registration.





# They get by with a little help from their friends.

WATS volunteers ran tutorial services five days a week and took field trips on Saturdays. To give local children a chance in school. Acquisition of basic concepts and a disciplined learning experience: the ostensible goals. One-to-one relationships and pride in learning: the real progress. Programs planned by student volunteers. With aid from education, sociology, and psychology professors. Emphasis on group relationships, participation, and verbalization in the daily programs. Broad goals, but tangible results. As Sue Metzger put it, "Our greatest progress has been the children's eagerness and pride in their preschool program."



PAGE 190. Top: Half time at the Devidson game. Right: Practicing on Phi Bete liald. PAGE 191. Top: Marching off after the half time show. Right: 1971-72 William and Mary Band.

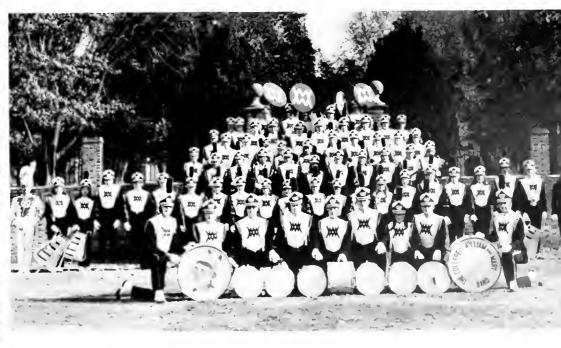




# Marching around

At home football games. At Temple University in Philadelphia. Playing at the Danish gymnastic show. Spring concert in Wren Courtyard. Concert tour and trip to New York. Under direction of Mr. Charles Varner. On the unglamorous side, practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Marching on Phi Bete field. As one band member said, "We just marched around and marched around and marched around."









PAGE 192. Top: Debbie Lewis and Cheryll Bull. Above: Fall convocation at William and Mary Hall. Right: Calvin Remsberg. PAGE 193. Top: Suzanne McSmith. Bottom: 1971-72 Choir.

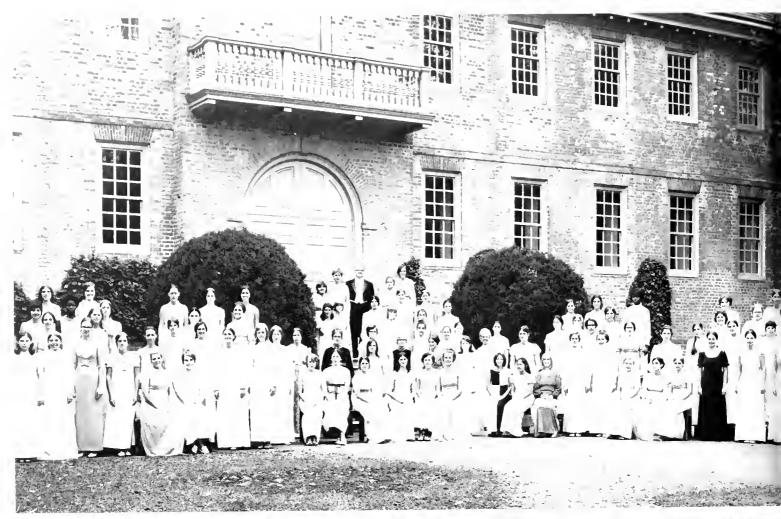




## Early registration

to insure that 3-5 MWF was free for choir members. Ewell Hall became a second home. A year full of programs and rehearsals under director "Pappy" Fehr. Beginning with practice for Interest Night and Convocation. Special performances in the fall in addition to the Christmas concert in December. Caroling at Dr. Graves' house. A month's rest in January, then to work learning the spring music. Forty members made the concert tour to Boston. Spring concert May 4th and 5th, and the annual choir picnic. Finally, singing at commencement.





Every Tuesday and Thursday without fail.

Chorus practice. Under Dr. Carl Fehr. Soon to become "Pappy". Which means no bare feet. And putting hair up. For extra weekend rehearsals. Not to mention a group picture in formals. Descant after descant of "Let's hear that one more time." Climax: Christmas with a joint Choir-Chorus concert. In the William and Mary colors.

PAGE 194. Top: 1971-72 Chorus. Bottom Left. Dr. Carl Fehr, director. Bottom Right: Practice for the Christmas concert.







### A new name.

The College Community Orchestra. Serving the entire Williamsburg community. Four concerts at local elementary schools, sponsored by the Wednesday Morning Music Club of Williamsburg. On campus, the regular concert in February. Featuring overtures by Rossini and Wagner. Directed by Mr. Alan Stewart. Highlight of the year-spring concert May 14.

PAGE 195. Top: Woodwinds. Bottom Left: Violinists. Bottom Right: Mr. Alan Stewart, director.





mire, because they have a quality that is valuable for anyone human. In the cases of Joyce and Gregory, they both have the ability to parody themselves, a sense of humor that is universally applied. Because they have that quality, they seldom make the mistake of taking themselves too seriously.

Francis William Finn

Francis William Finn



# Who's Who on Their Heroes

To teature the Who's Who recipients as individuals, the Echo staff requested each one to reply to the following question suggested by the Who's Who questionaire. ". . . name the two historical or contemporary ligures that you most admire. Why and how you chose these two particular people should make up the essence of your answer."



Beginning with the Korean War (he

geant, toured world capitals as the

model US soldier, got a Ph.D., and

Herbert was a supersoldier. On his

way to building a brilliant career, he never faltered on the Army's ladder

entered as a private, came out a ser-

graduated with honors from 23 differ-

ent military schools), Colonel Anthony

of success . . . unlil he tried to report and receive a fair hearing on eight incidents of Vietnam War crimes.

Herbert was blocked wherever he tried.
His efforts were stifled by superior officers, by bureaucratic red-tape, and mostly by a system that accepts war crimes, it seems, without question.
And when he did, he was accused of deliberately lying and of being an uncooperative, undependable soldier.
Against stacked odds Herbert continued his efforts to have the crimes tried at a fair hearing, and the Army continued to increase its pressure.

Herbert was finally railroaded completely out of his job. In his words,

"Because I've reported the war crime cover-up the Army has made a shambles

out of my record, damn near a shambles

Robert David Becher

out of my home life."
I admire Colonel Herbert's courage and
idealism. I think he resisted the
temptation to take an easier route.
t'm not sure I could have done the same.

Robert David Bacher

The question tempts you to name two people who are indisputably great so your teste in heroes can be acclaimed. I don't edmire anyone to the extent that I would ettempt to pattern my lile alter theirs in every detail. But people like James Joyce and Dick Gregory I ed-



Jon Gilbert Fox

Dr. Albert Schweitzer—a man unafraid of man or nature with an overwhelming love for both. He met challenges with all the power within him until it was eternally exhausted, and he left the living with his challenge to continue. Dr. Franklin Kameny—a man unafraid of himself. He was a revolutionary in the fight for an unpopular minority, battling within the political system which has traditionally condemned his way of life. He put himself on the line so others would follow.

Jon Gilbert Fox

There are many whose lives have served and will continue to serve as a standard against which to judge my own. Chief among those would be two persons—Constance Baker Molley and my Father. Regardless of their radically different backgrounds—Miss Molley is a highly educated black lederal judge in Mississippi; my Father is a high school educated, white working man—both have remembered that human beings are the end of all things. Although, too, their approaches to humanity are quite different, both Miss Motley and my

Harriett Lari Stanley





Patricia Anne Kenig

Father have lived their lives as manifestations of the fact that we are indeed our brother's keepers.

Harriett Lari Stanley

Evidently, by answering the question I am to set up personalities upon whom I attempt to model my life. However, after considering the problem, I find that I do not wish to emulate persons or personalities, but that I do admire cer-

tain aspects of character. Thus it is extremely difficult to write down two names and say that these are the people that I admire and give reasons for the choice.

I admire, in many people, intellectual ability that is not reduced to sterile intellectualism and capacity to express one's ideas fully and articulately. There are many people who would tultill these requirements, but one must also be able to maintain a balance between the intellectual and the non-intellectual aspects of life in order to be a

Stewart Hamilton Gamage





Richard Vincent Guardino, Jr.

whole person. For these reasons, if pressed for names, I would list Aristotle, who gave one of the best accounts of the balanced life in the Nichomachean Ethics; and William F. Buckley, Jr., because, although I do not agree with all of his political views, I lind him to be an intelligent and highly articulate contemporary figure.

Patricia Anne Kenig

Thomas Jetterson and Claude Monet— Both adventurous, compulsive, outot-step with their contemporaries. In their respective worlds, they provided a momentum for change, the impact of which has new implications with each successive age.

Jefferson—Innovative in politics, education, architecture. Creative in social organization, land use, life style.

Monet—Aggressive in technique, palette, paint epplication. Rebellious in his suggestive representations and

Donald Alexander Purdy



persistent individualism— Monet was to the Academy as Jetlerson was to the Crown.

Stewart Hamilton Gamage

My tather, Richard Vincent Guardino, Sr., died of cencer on January 12, 1972. He is the person for whom I have the most admiration. I admire him for his zest for life, his compassion, his understanding, and his advice. Most of all, I admire him for the great concern he felt for people, even while he was facing his own death.

Richard Vincent Guardino, Jr.

Mahatma Gandhi-

- . . . for his theories and practice of passive resistance and civil disobedience to achieve reform,
- . . . tor his living example of personal committment, dedication, and perseverance,
- . . . lor the way he gave of himself for the good of others,
- . . . and for the unlimited respect end love he felt for mankind.

The man who I most admire is a man of the contemporary world. His name is Muhammed Ali, formerly Cassius Clay. He is a man who believed in his cause so deeply that he was willing to suffer personal degradation. He is a man of the sports world; the finest boxer in history. But I don't admire him simply because of his athletic prowess, but more so because he was willing to sacrifice all his athletic honors because he cherished his religious and moral beliefs to such a high degree

Judith Lacy Martin





Philip Charles Mosser

that he chose to resist the military draft and face imprisonment. He was stripped of his Heavyweight World Boxing Championship and he withstood much verbal abuse until he won his court case several years later. This took a man of firm convictions. Muhammed Ali is a Black Muslim, I am not a believer in the preachings of Elijah Muhammed, and I did not judge Muhammed Ali because of his color; rather I judged his value as a man.

Philip Charles Mosset

John Kennedy not only carried the country through crises and internal strife but also taught the people of the United States to conduct their lives enthusiastically and to the fullest. I admire my father for his ability to strive ahead in achieving the goals he has set out to accomplish. He has provided my brothers and myself with every opportunity to better ourselves not only through his encouragement and advice but also through his example. He looks for the truth in a problem

Donald Duene Oliver



and after analyzing what should be done, he makes every effort to rectify the wrong

Donald Duane Oliver

In trying to select the two historical or contemporary figures I admire most, I have decided upon two men whose works and talents I respect. The first of these two men is Andrew Wyeth, the painter. I like Wyeth's works, the things he chooses to depict, and then the way he depicts these things and life. I admire and like his works but I also admire and respect his talent; he has a gift given to few people and his talent is one I would like to possess.

The second figure I have chosen is Dag Hammerskjold, I admire him for the work he did in connection with the United Nations and in connection with world peace. I also respect him for his goals and ideals and because of the example he set in his own life time as well as the example he still sets for us today.

Judith Lacy Martin

Mark Hattieldfor the way he has crystallized the conflict I feel in trying to live a life based on the teachings of Jesus, while ministering to the political and social ills of our time, . . . and for his ability to maintain his deeply based religious beliefs in the lace of those who so disagree with him politically that they call him un-Christian.

Donald Alexander Purdy

Mary Frances Lowe



It is only common sense that most people considered great have qualities such that, as one comes to know them, one may simultaneously admire and despise men of character. Worst of all, one may come to consider them bland. So it really makes no sense to ask about heroes, for most people who survive living are heroic. There are no supra or super human heroes; there are only idiosyncratic preferences. I like Napoleon because Marlon Brando played Bonaparte when I was impressionable, Robert E. Lee because he was a "good" man, Ivan the Terrible because he had the strength of his convictions, or Kate Millett because she tries hard. They are none of them larger than life.

Mary Frances Lowe

Although it is extremely difficult to pinpoint only two men in which I admire, I will place John F. Kennedy and my father, Alvin E. Oliver, as the men I most admire. I view John Kennedy as a man of extremely high character whose ability to help the poor, aged, and oppressed is unparallelled by any man occupying the post of President.

We are in the middle of a revolution. Physics are yielding to metaphysics. Mortal mind no longer accepts its own boundaries; tiring of matter and matarialism, it catches the meaning of spirit (God) . .

"Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free"-CHRIST JESUS "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need"-MARY BAKER EDDY, Science and Health With Key To The Scriptures

. . . Two Spiritual Radicals, whose spir-

#### Steven Arthur McGinnis





Randall Stephen Strange

itual perception has aided the development of mankind . . . their works, rightly understood, continue to heal apparent problems.

#### Steven Arthur McGinnis

in selecting the two historical tigures I most admired, the primary consideration was to judge them in the context of the society in which thay lived. I also considered their principles es another important factor-what they stood for, and how they defended (or

accomplished) their goals. My choices were Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Lincoln, I selected as the exemplary President-the best we have had. Facing apparently insurmountable odds, he held tenaciously to his belief in the Union, and secured for us our government as we know it. Martin Luther King, Jr., I chose because of his role in the Civil Rights Movement, Under his leadarship much was accomplished, and, as we face the yet more difficult task of total integration, his compassionate model should be one of our foremost guides.

#### Randall Stephen Strange

In choosing those people from history or contemporary life whom I admire my mind naturally turns toward the field of Fine Arts. Within this field there are many people from whom to pick, but I will concentrate on two, Henry Moore end Kahil Gibran.

Being one of England's top artists in the field of sculpture, Henry Moore has produced abstract figures in stone and bronze that practically breathe with freedom and dynamic energy. To be able to express oneself in such a manner



Jacquelina Gail Sivertsen

is truly a talent that few possess. Seeing the beauty in this world within ourselves and feeling it is something that all people are capable of doing; but in producing an object of beauty and in being content with this three dimensional expression of one's feelings there is great cause for admiration. Besides the realm of art there is the reelm of varsa and the written word. Seeing the simplicity in the world is one of Kahil Gibran's many talents, as well as having the ability to put down in the beauty of writing what to

him and to many is important in life. For his depth of insight and for his expressive use of our language I hold him in high esteem.

#### Jacqueline Gail Sivertsen

Who do I most admire? To be honest, I left that question blank on the Who's Who questionnaire. I can admire one person for one thing, and another person for something else, but it seems impossible to come up with two people who will somehow contain the composite personality with all the traits I respect. The two traits I most admire are perception and self knowledge to know what you want to do with your life; and the balls to go do that. The first trait is best exemplified, for me anyway, in Fritz Perls, a psychologist and leader of a modern movement of what he calls Gestalt Psychology. The second trait is parhaps easier to come by. and is usually seen with the absence of a life plan, as in the famous nationgrabbers' like Napolean and Hitler. But, for me, one trait provides the end, and the other the means; either is meaningless alone.

#### Robert Michael Stanners



Robert Michael Stanners

For his incredibly varied talents, his energetic mind and his humanitarian dedication, Albert Schweitzer is perhaps the figure I admire the most. Although he died in 1965, his life seems to me to suggest all that is hopeful in contemporary culture. His sense of "reverence for life" encompassas our own dasires for world peace, social equality, and personal sensitivity, and his continuous active involvement in philosophical exploration, self-expression and humanitarian service seem to assert the potential of the single individual

to live meaningfully and contribute concretely to the world of the twentieth century. Without sharing Schweitzer's idealism, Voltaire exhibited the same dedicated energy and critical thought two centuries before. Even in opposition to strong political and religious authority, he was committed to his own principles and to the rights of those whose abuses he did not share. His campaigns against intolerence and social injustice seem particularly inspiring to-

Charlotte Harrison Hummel



day, when it is so easy to feel that no individual can successfully battle the inequities of the Establishment.

#### Charlotte Harrison Hummel

In many ways I find it presumptuous to even attempt to narrow down to two the many individuals in history and in the contemporary world whom I greatly admire. Nor do I feel that my selection to "Who's Who" qualifies me to do so more than anyone else. As simply a college student with a limited perspective and vision, then, I would have to say that the two contemporary public figures I most admire are Ralph Nader and Daniel Ellsberg. Regardless of one's perspective on the political spectrum, Nader certainly has to be respected for his complete devotion to a cause in which he believes. Although one's political views are likely to color one's perception of Ellsberg, I find him an admirable individual who had the courage to say what he lelt

needed to be said, despite the consequences he knew he would lace.

Bob Wooldridge, Jr.

The ideal of the Renaissance man (or woman, as the case may be) is one which I greatly respect. Thomas Jefferson and Albert Schweitzer are two ligures who come closest to representing this ideal. Both were individuals of great integrity and compassion who excelled in humanistic, aesthelic, and scien-

Bob Wooldridge, Jr.



tilic pursuits. Each utilized his many talents to the tullest extent and successfully served the era in which he lived. "A man tor all seasons" aptly describes each of these people; the examples set by their lives are in my opinion, truly worthy of admiration.

Loreen Kennedy Tipton

Due to the shortcomings of human nature, I think that it is difficult to cite one or two historical figures that I admire without reservations. However, there are a number of men who had a decisive impact on history. In these men, one can find admirable qualities to form a more perfect historical figure. I suggest that Christ, Frederick Douglass, W.E.B DuBois, Martin Luther King, and Ralph Nader are among these men. First among the admirable qualities of a great historical figure is a strong sense of mission. It is important that

this be arrived at after extensive observation and contemplation and that it be based on principle, conviction, and humility. The mission should reflect broad concerns, equity considerations, and long run results. An equally important attribute of many historical figures is the determination to implement their ideas and plans. These men often leel a strong compulsion to correct the wrongs they have observed. Despite the pressure and opposition from established forces, they

Loreen Kennedy Tipton





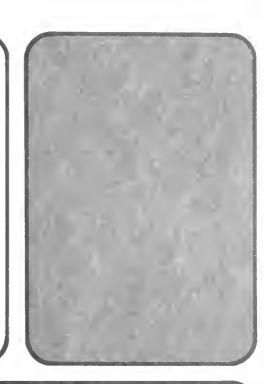
Henry Thompson Tucker

remain steadfast in their beliefs and in pursuit of their goals. A third important quality is the ability to remain above the temptation of self-aggrandizement when one's personal influence increases. Great historical figures should not allow petty designs to corrupt their ideals, but should remain humble throughout.

Henry Thompson Tucker, Jr.

Anita Coles
Julie Davis
Stewart Gamage
Charlotte Hummel
Suzanne Jones
Patricia Kenig
Mary K. Lamont
Mary Frances Lowe
Virginia A. McKay
Margaret Medaris
Kathryn Powell
Dana Robertson
Teresina Skinner
Carolyn Tompkins
Maryann Zilotti

mortar board



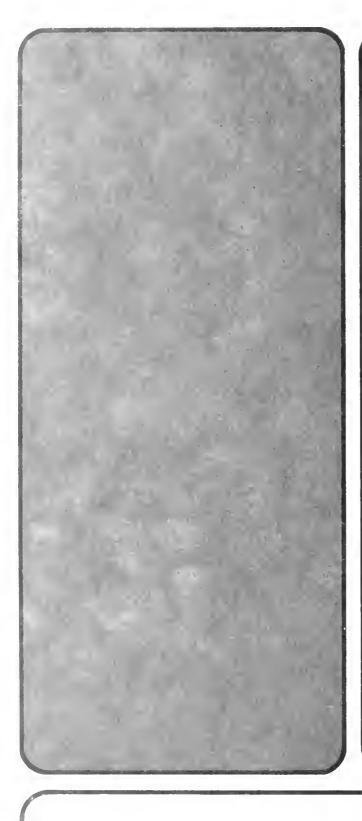
# sigma delta psi

Doug Bramwell
Peter Callowhill
Dennis Cambal
Tom Casey
John Fawcett
Bill Fields
Dick Frieberger
Chris Gilmore
Bill Monday
W. M. Newton
Don Oliver
Robert Ryan
George Spack
Joel Williamson

# HONORARIES

# delta sigma rho/tau kappa alpha

Glen Clatterbuck Nancy Dunbar Bill Harpine Dan Gepford Louis Lobenhofer



# delta omicron

Donna Bailey Lelia Brobst Betty Buckner Cheryl Bull Betty Ann Carty Betty Cooper Sue Cottrill Debbie Eaves Kathy Farrell Cathy Foster Debbie Geoghegan Pat Harrison Janet Hartley Patricia Hertman Margaret Hook Nancy Howard Betsy Jeter Sindy Johnson Justine Jokl Vivian Jones Kandy Kahl Debbie Lewis Suzanne McSmith Anne Miles Sue Minks Fran Nettles Kathe Nickerson Kathy Powell Jane Rehmke Karen Schorschinsky Julie Soderstrom Martha Sordelett Nancy Stanton Barbie Taylor Lucy Taylor Sharon Thomas Karen Wagner Maryann Zilotti

kappa delta pi D. Alvin Cash Stewart Gamage Janet Hartley Margaret Hawkins Betsy Hinson Colgate Jones Shlomo Levine Meredith Marsh Barbara Monik
Domenick Parrella
Jane Robinson
Judy Self
Martha Stebbins
Terrie Swonn
Kay Taylor

# chi delta phi

Agnes Blandford Andrea Gibbs Bernard Herman Beverly Peterson Marjolijn Rups Linda Stone Michael Swanwick



Andy Andrews **David Bates** Steven Blanke Doug Campbell John Chandler Edwin Clever Gregory Colley Thomas David Richard Davis William Einstein Wayland Eure Thomas Flesher James Gatling John Gearhart Chris Gernand Thad Goodwin Robert Griffin Jeffrey Hackett Walker Hamilton David Hennessey Gary Hinson Leslie Hoffman Allen Howe Joe Inscoe

# phi mu alpha

Jefferson Key George Labanik Jim Larsen Fred Lorey Mark Mathieson James McLean David McNeel **Bob Moncrief** Douglas Pauli Keith Pickeral Calvin Remsberg Kendall Royston Keith Savage Dave Scofield William Scott Jeffrey Shonert Mike Smith Robb Storm Kevin Walters Dan Wilcox John Wiltbank



James Almand Charles Ashman Charles Boohar Douglas Brown Robert Byrum Douglas Clark Glen Clatterbuck Kermit Dance Alan Enderle Frank Finn John Fletcher Jon Fox William Gibbons Greg Giordano Richard Guardino William Hammond Richard Josephson William Monday Joseph Montgomery Scott Moyer William Musser Donald Oliver Andy Purdy John Scanelli Randall Strange Martin Walsh David Wessell Douglas Wood Robert Wooldridge

alpha kappa delta

Carolyn Clouser
Peggy Drake
Debbie Dougherty
Dave Gillespie
Tina Jones
Nan Joyner
Louis Lobenhofer
Betsy McCaul
Kathy Pryor
Kay Rorer
Jim Waldin
Beverly Wright



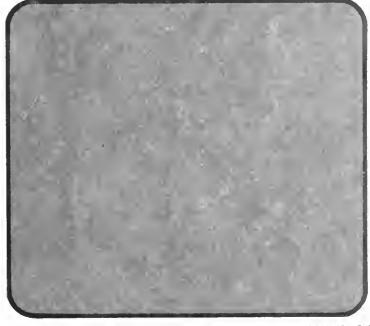


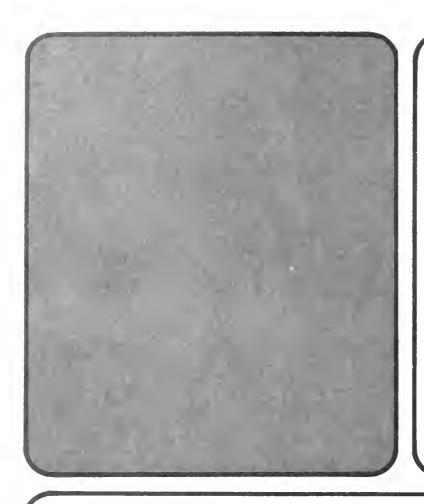
Patricia Beaver
Sue Billingsley
Barbara Blake
Candace Callahan
Brenda Crews
Debra Dodge
Darlene Fawver
Cynthia Heiskell
Marsha Heney
Toni Hoke
Candace Kirsch
Elizabeth Lee

Nita Lescher
Christine Owens
Beverly Powell
Linda Ross
Sheryl Smith
Cindy Stern
Elaine Tesko
Sherry Todd
Glenn Wade
Marjorie Windelberg
Karen Yannello

# president's

Julie Davis
Mary Edwards
Jon Fox
Rich Guardino
Mary Frances Lowe
Chuck Pinkerton
Andy Purdy
Bruce Shatswell
Jackie Sivertsen
Lori Tipton
Henry Tucker





# phi eta sigma

William W. Clark
Patrick J. McAuley
Robert L. Moncrief
Lawrence B. Pulley
Douglas B. Schoettinger
John D. Shillingburg
James R. Swanson
Charles E. Vuksta

Charles H. Wilson, III Frank J. Wood, III H. Lee McPeters Walter Schumm Douglas W. Frank Louis Lobenhofer David Oelberg Lyle Smythers

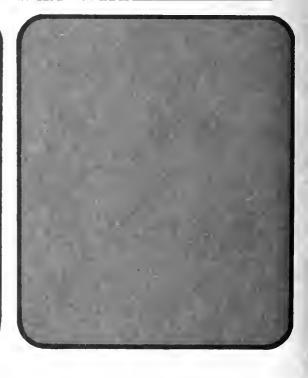
# theta alpha phi

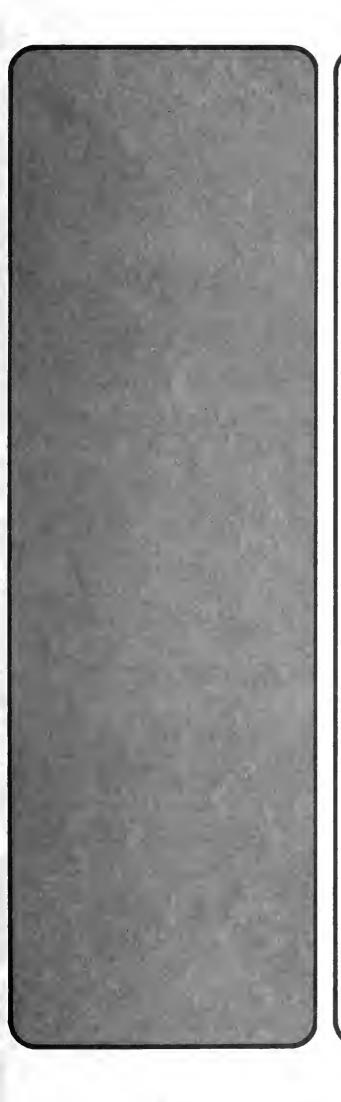
Elizabeth Buckner Martha Burton John McConnell Sally Nuernberg Lynn Santoroski Jeffrey Shonert Catherine Snyder

Linda Bokach
Susan Carron
Linda Etheridge
Jamie Gardner
Marian Haase
Mary Alice Haynes
Linda Heck
Irene Hennes
Barry Hill
Karen Kergel
Maureen McHenry
Chris Williamson

delta phi

alpha





Aleta Ahlstrom Frank Bell, Jr. David Boerner Frederick Burton, Jr. Douglas Clark Carol Clarkson Anita Coles William Cooke Virginia Cottrill Irene Diamant Virginia Dick Joanne Dukeshire Robert Gelotte Doris Godwin Katherine Gooch Karen Gray Frankie Holmes Charlotte Hummell Susan Knapp

> Karen Larson Mary Frances Lowe Stephen Margolis Virginia McKay Peggy Oatman Louanna Ockerman Elizabeth Percy Karen Peters Sandra Roberts Marsha Robinson Teresina Skinner Janet Spencer Randall Strange Barbara Sweeney Theresa Valenti David Wessel Clifford Whitham Maryann Zilotti

phi beta kappa

## pi delta epsilon

Tom Aldridge
Drew Christensen
Glen Conrad
Anne DeButts
James Duff
Frank Finn
Wanda Haynes

Charlotte Hummell
Pat Kenig
Barry Kinnard
Mary K. Lamont
Mary Frances Lowe
Sally Nuernberg
Harriett Stanley
Chris Williamson



# pi delta phi

Christine Ahearn
Patricia Baker
Cathy Crawford
Barbara Dodd
Sue Dovell
Karen Gray
Jane Hickey
Anne Miles
Karen Peters
Nancy Richards
Pam Rarig
Allison Smith
Mary Alice Whelan
Janet Wilson
Sharon Yates

## who's who

David Kern Anderson
Robert David Bacher
Julie Marveen Davis
Mary Brightwell Edwards
Francis William Finn
Jon Gilbert Fox
Stewart Hamilton Gamage
Richard Vincent Guardino
Charlotte Harrison Hummel
Patricia Anne Kenig

Mary Kathryn Lamont Mary Frances Lowe Steven Arthur McGinnis Judith Lacy Martin William D. Monday, Jr. Philip Charles Mosser Donald Duane Oliver Donald Alexander Purdy Bruce Ashby Shatswell Jacqueline Gail Sivertsen Harriett Lari Stanley Robert Michael Stanners Randall Stephen Strange Loren Kennedy Tipton Henry Thompson Tucker, Jr. Robert W. Wooldridge, Jr.

# merit scholarships

Chancellor Elisha Parmele Joseph Prentis George Blow Joseph E. Johnston John Archer Coke Robert W. Hughes **Edward Coles** "King" Carter Corcoran Soutter Graves John B. Lightfoot Mary Minor Lightfoot John Winston Price William Arthur Maddox Henry Eastman Bennett President Bryan Jackson W. Davis

Peggy Ellen Oatman Randall Stephen Strange Rosemary Theresa Enright Stephen Barry Margolis Mary Frances Lowe Philip Byrd Eastham **David Spencer Peterson** Robert Victor Jones Ann Elizabeth French Patricia Anne Mayer Teresina Sue Skinner Doris Elaine Godwin Steven Frederick Glessner Irene Roth Diament Carolyn Arthur Martin Sheryl Sue Smith Elizabeth Stone Thiele Jack Lawrence Helms, Jr. Margaret Mary Bradt

# ACADEMIC HONORS

drapers scholarships

Karen M. Larson David L. Wessel Margaret Echlin Frederick Burton

t. andrew

Aleta M. Ahlstrom
Frank W. Bell
Deborah L. Edwards
David Ellis McNeel
Lynn Ann Mullin
(Scholarship Winner)
Louanna Ockerman
Elizabeth Hansford Percy
Beverly Peterson

1970-71

exeter

1971-72

Margaret Bradt
Paul Guyton
Robert Victor Jones
(Scholarship Winner)
Sheldon Karasik
Douglas Kerr
Judy Klein
Carolyn Martin
John Pagan



# Colloquia

#### Fall Semester **Spring Semester**

Satire: The Voice of Discontent-Mr. Warren

Surrealism-Mr. St. Onge

Educational Ecstasy vs. Systemic Inertia—Mr. Maidment

Culture end Politics: France in May, 1968-Mr. de Weydenthal

Ethical Relativism-Mr. Hearn

Absurdity and Existentialism-Mrs. Martin

Cosmology and the Scientific Experience— Mr. Gross Exile-Mrs. Diduk

Interpersonal Perception-

Mr. Chambers The Playwright as Interpreter

of History-Mr. Daw

The Americans and their Environment-Mr. Tate

> Social Alienation and the Search for Identity-Mr. Kerner

The Black Experience—Mr. Crapol and Mr. Fehrenbach

The Ethical Aspect of Love-Mr. Wiggins

The Second Copernican Revolution— Mr. Remier

Governmental and Political Problems in the Utilization and Conservation of Natural Resources-Mr. Miri





PAGE 210. Colloquim meeting in Miss Martin's home. PAGE 211. Top: Honors Center interaction. Bottom: Lynn Bruggen.

## **Project Plus**

This has been a year of transition for the General Honors Program. With one of its prime purposes being to experiment and innovate, the Program has offered colloquia courses from the time it first began to operate in 1965. Thematically-organized and discussion-oriented, these colloquia with small enrollments formed the models for the freshman seminars when the latter were introduced for all freshmen under the new undergraduate curriculum. In anticipation of the appearance of these seminars and as exploration of new areas in which to experiment, students in a spring honors colloquium and the college honors committee proposed to the faculty and administration a new program. This was a non-honors sophomore academic and residential program to be designated as Project Plus and hopefully to be inaugurated in the fall of 1972.

Dr. Carlyle Beyer Director, Honors Program





## On why you chose William and Mary:

The three days that my wife and I spent at William and Mary last April were truly an exceptional experience. Perhaps it was in the way faculty, administration and students that we met talked about the College. I felt that there was a certain kind of potential here that I wanted to be a part of. There was a quality and opportunity that was unique, and I wanted to have an influence on the forward movement of this institution. Later, on the plane, as we flew back to Boston, Mrs. Graves and I

knew at least one thing: whether we got the job or not we felt terribly good about our experience.

# On your opinion that William and Mary is on "the verge of excellence.":

First, let me say this—I hope we never really arrive at excellence, because when an institution becomes self-satisfied—she no longer looks ahead. One thing that can contribute to William and Mary's excellence is size. The College is small enough to provide intimate and exciting relationships be-

In late February, ECHO stall members
Harriett Stanley and Bobbi Woodall interviewed Dr. Graves in his Ewall Hall
office. The President was asked to comment
very informally on topics suggested by the
ECHO. The text of his remarks follows.







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tween students and faculty. but large enough to attract good resources . . . We need to ask what we can do to help each student take full advantage of this place. Too many freshman never really become completely a part of William and Mary. The mainstream of the College is here and they are somehow over there. We haven't yet found a way to capture them . . . We haven't reached excellence yet, but I hope we're working toward it. I'm not sure how close we'll come to reaching it. It will start by increasingly thinking of students as whole individuals, both in and out of the classroom.

## On minority groups:

I'm concerned about how to attract groups to this campus. We need to find a way to create an image at the College that will encourage potential Black faculty, students, and administrators to know that we really want them. We must increase the number of Blacks here at William and Mary not because HEW says we should, but because all of our students will benefit from their presence. I would like to see more programs like the Hampton Institute Exchange, Last fall I visited Dr. Hudson at

Hampton Institute. I wanted to meet him, but I also wanted him to know that the person in this office cares about this relationship. It may seem like a little thing, but hopefully, a lot of little things might make the difference.





## On campus living conditions:

The way we live here is not as good as it should be if this is truly going to be a quality institution. There is a close relationship between educational quality and living quality. More specifically, we need major renovations in each of the older living halls. We plan to do one this summer, and two each summer after that if we can find the funds. Then we need to encourage students to take responsibility for where they live. Once we bring living halls up to a quality level, I hope that they won't deteriorate the way that they have over the years.

On administrative reshuffling:

Let me say this: a major responsibility that I've got is to get the job done as well and as efficiently as possible. If that means moving people around to our best advantage, then that is what we will do . . . . There will be more of it. (When asked about his reactions towards student, faculty, and alumni recommendations for administrative posts, Dr. Graves replied, "They will be welcomed.")

## On William and Mary Students:

I think the William and Mary student is more conservative. and I don't mean that in a negative sense, and more responsible than most of those that I've heard about in undergraduate institutions. For example, I visited an SA Senate meeting just last week. I found that when students here make decisions. they try to take into account much more than just their own interests. By and large, this has not always been the case in educational institutions in recent years.

I hope that we shall not talk about your rights and my responsibilities but rather about our rights and responsibilities . . .

> Dr. Thomas Ashley Graves Opening Remarks September 14, 1971



## On what College ideally could be:

I know what I hope William and Mary will be and let me say just what I believe it must be to approach its full potential. William and Mary could be a College of national reputation in terms of the kind of liberal education that is offered at the undergraduate level. It could be a state college that would attract the very best men and women on a national basis. If we can hold to our size we can be the highest quality college in the Virginia system in service to both the Commonwealth and the country. And by quality, I don't mean bringing in only Merit Scholars, and turning out only Phi Beta Kappas. I mean quality in terms of the kind of people who leave here and the lives that they live.

It's time to make the House a Home.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE Inauguration Issue February 5, 1972







## Board of Visitors

#### Activism

characterized the 1971-72 Board of Visitors. In President Grave's estimation, "a body of dedicated and capable men and women." In SA President Andy Purdy's works, "an extremely responsive group." Frequent general meetings at the Williamsburg Lodge. Additional outside gatherings for active committee members. Ernest Goodrich serving as Rector. Student Affairs chaired by R. Harvey Chappel. Academic Affairs under Dr. George Sands. The all important Building and Grounds Committee headed by Frank Cox. Result: progress. Adoption of the Rosenthal Resolution, allowing for student and faculty invitation to Board meetings. Not to mention long overdue dormitory renovations. Real rapport. Cocktails with student leaders. Dinner with President and Mrs. Graves as part of the very real open door policy." A desire to listen. Willingness to respond. Major steps.

PAGE 218. Top: Mr. and Mrs. George Falck.
Center: Front Row: Lori Tipton, Andy
Purdy, Jackie Sivertsen. Second Row:
Julie Davis, Jon Fox, Rich Guardino.
Third Row: Bruce Shatswell, Chuck Pinkerton,
Mary Edwards, Bob Wooldridge.
Left: Front Row: Mrs. George Falck, Dr.
Thomas A. Graves, Jr., Ernest Goodrich, Rector;
Frank W. Cox, Mrs. R.V.H. Duncan. Second
Row: Harry Snyder, R. Harvey Chappell, John C.
Swanson, Dr. Garrett Dalton. Third Row:
Roger Hull, Harry Wilkins, William Hubard,
Willits Bowditch, Dr. George Sands.

### Administration

In his convocation address,
President Graves
re-emphasized
that William and
Mary is and will
be primarily an
undergraduate

school. How do you feel about this as an individual and as an administrator? What do you like most about William and Mary?



Warren J. Green Director of the Campus Center.



Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., Assistant Director of the Campus Center.



J. Wilfred Lambert, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The concept of William and Mary as a small university with primary emphasis on undergraduate education is completely consistent with its history, its present character,

and its place among the colleges of Virginia. In the 1967 Virginia Plan for Higher Education the State Council of Higher Education set forth its recognition of the kind of college William and Mary is and specifically stated that it did not "expect William and Mary to become a comprehensive university".

### I hope not.

For more than forty years William and Mary has been the way of life for me. It would be quite impossible to single out the specific things I like most. I like it for what it has been, for what it is now, and for what it can become. I like it for its campus, its buildings, its students, its faculty, and its alumni. And for other good and sufficient reasons.

J. Wilfred Lembert Vice President for Student Affairs At a time when the necessity for expansion in higher education has led to burgeoning enrollments and greatly expanded graduate programs it seems very important that there be institutions like William and Mary which establish as their first priority the quality of the undergraduate experience. Historically the liberal arts college in America has attempted to fulfill two objectives, the development of a man's intellectual as well as his personal potential; objectives which are not, I might add, unrelated. Much of the direction and the intensity of this development depends on the quality of the relationships that take place within the college community.

An institution which emphasizes the undergraduate experience reflects that emphasis through its curriculum, its approach to teaching, its services, indeed by its very environment. By thus . . .

# constantly reminding the undergraduate of his importance

... and the importance of his work and by creating an atmosphere which respects the personal relationship as essential to one's development, an institution can provide maximum assistance to the individual in the realization of his potential.

On the other hand, graduate study programs on a campus with a predominantly undergraduate orientation are not an incongruity. While providing for advanced study, these same programs can serve to upgrade the quality of the undergraduate ex-

perience if the instructors who teach graduate courses also instruct courses on the lower level and make themselves accessible to the undergraduates. It is impossible for me to separate my personal and professional feelings on these matters, for each in part determines the other. The importance of William and Mary to me lies in the efforts which it makes to provide for its students the kind of experience which I have described. Its most enjoyable aspect is the people who compose it. There is a natural excitement that arises from relating on a

> William S. Sadler Dean of Men



William S. Sadler, Dean of Men.

day-to-day basis to persons who possess such great ability and such widely varying interests, needs, and dreams as do the students of the College.



Wallace A. Elliott, Assistant Dean of Students.



Paul N. Clem, Director of Summer Session, E. Leon Looney, Associate Dean and Director of Evening College and Extension.



Birdena E. Donaldson, Dean of Women.

As one who received two liberal arts degrees, I place a great value on the undergraduate program and would like to see William and Mary become the finest in quality on the Eastern Coast! To me the liberal arts undergraduate program is the "heart" of our educational system. It is 1971-72 and . . .

## we are living in a complex age

... and all higher educational institutions must adapt themselves to some of the vocational and technological needs. It should be said that William and Mary should maintain the services of a small liberal arts university and only provide its share of professional education as requested by the state.

All faculty and administrators take great pride in the high academic prestige of William and Mary. As a venerable and prestigious college, it is known throughout this section of the country. Further, one has high regard for the freedom to think, believe and teach

the truth. Other things we like most are 1) the small size of the university 2) the beauty of the campus in its natural setting and 3) the friendliness of the student and faculty community.

Birdena E. Donaldson Dean of Women

President Graves has expressed the desire that William and Mary remain primarily an undergraduate school. It is, I believe, entirely . . .



Donald L. Herrmann, Dean of School of Continuing Studies.



Carson H. Barnes, Jr., Dean of Students.

appropriate

. . . that William and Mary's mission remain focused on the undergraduate liberal educational experience. Though we are a small and growing university, the quality of graduate studies is affected in so many ways by the quality of an institution's undergraduate programs. President Graves has expressed a hope that we may strengthen our graduate offerings in the Arts and Sciences and in the professions of law, business and education and that we should explore new offerings at the graduate level. I believe it is possible for William and Mary as a small university to offer both quality undergraduate and graduate and professional programs and that this mission need not be accompanied by a sharply increased enrollment or a large university status. I believe the exceptional heritage and location of William and Mary in historic Williamsburg gives the institution a special appeal and an opportunity to be a unique educational institution. William and Mary does, I believe, attract students and teachers who possess a high motivation to contribute to the academic life and experience at the College. There is at William and Mary an atmosphere of quiet intellectual excitement which all great educational institutions must have and there is every reason to believe that this atmosphere can continue provided we remain flexible and innovative in our future plans.

Carson H. Barnes Dean of Students



Robert P. Hunt, Director of Admissions.

### I support

and Mary should be primarily an undergraduate institution. However, I do feel that the role we are currently pursuing of limited graduate work can and does serve to strengthen the undergraduate program. I believe it is appropriate for individual faculty members to teach courses at all levels as much as possible, and that our graduate students be encouraged to actively integrate

with undergraduates. A major concern of prospective students is whether or not regular faculty members teach lower level courses. and we should strive to make sure this is the case. The thing I like most about William and Mary is that it is a comparatively small institution, yet has diversified, high quality programs both at the academic and extracurricular level. Also, the fact that we have a fine physical plant which is located in an attractive and unique setting is a very favorable characteristic of William and Mary which seems to appeal to prospective students.

> Robert P. Hunt Dean of Admissions



Harriet E. Reid Director of Admissions for Women.



James S. Kelly, Director of Development and Executive Secretary, Society of the Alumni.

Not pictured: Harlan E.
Schone, Acting Graduate
Dean of Arts and Sciences;
William J. Hargis, Dean of
School of Marine Science;
Rex Tillotson, Director
of Admissions for Men; Ross
L. Weeks, Assistant to the
Executive Vice-President and
Director of Office of Information Services; H. Lester
Hooker, Director of William
and Mary Hall; Carolyn L.
Moseley, Assistant Dean of
Women.



Gordon C. Vliet, Director of Alumni Affairs.



Juanita Wallace, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions.

## After four months on the job,

... I hesitate to draw concluding responses, though my impressions may be well and good. But anyway, you did ask . . .

The college has a most definite commitment to the undergraduate. Since we are so small a university, it seems wise to concentrate our energies and efforts towards strengthening the programs that are already now in existence on all levels, rather than undertaking expansion of graduate offerings. Our smallness

can lend itself to more strength.

The location of the College in historic Williamsburg enhances the unique beauty of William and Mary. To stroll along the path of the Crepe Myrtle, catching views of the fleeting landscaped shrubs, onto a collage of architectural beauty, one cannot but be impressed and lifted up from the woes of everyday living.

Juanita Wallace Assistant to the Dean of Admissions



Joel C. McGurk, Assistant Dean of Men for Housing.



S. Dean Olson, Administrative Assistant.



Carter O. Lowance Executive Vice President.

The College of William and Mary occupies . . .

### a unique place

... in the Virginia system of higher education, as recognized by the State Council of Higher Education in its "Virginia Plan." This Plan refers to the College as "an institution of national reputation" which has acquired a status as "a university with limited programs of high quality." I concur in President Graves' view that the College's role is to strengthen its present position as an institution

of excellence with first emphasis on the undergraduate program, which accounts for the bulk of its enrollment, and is consonant with its primary mission. The character of the institution, meaning both student body and faculty, was one of the most persuasive factors in my becoming associated with William and Mary, so I probably would say that this

constitutes my best answer to the question posed. More personally, that which gives me the most enjoyment is the association with the

> Carter O. Lowance Executive Vice President

fine students here.



Nell R. Jones, Administrative Assistant.



Stanley E. Brown, Assistant Director, Student Aid and Placement.



John C. Bright, Director, Student Aid and Placement.



Dudley M. Jensen, Registrar.

The College of William and Mary has served many different educational needs in its long history, but I believe its most . . .

### essential and abiding mission

. . is to undergraduate education in the liberal arts and sciences. Graduate and Professional work is compatible with this purpose, in my view, provided it is done without prejudice to the basic undergraduate commitment, and provided, too, that such work is conceived—as I strongly believe it can be—within the larger framework of liberal values. My hope for this venerable academic institution is therefore that it may continue to develop the fuliness of its potential to become a

distinctive and altogether excellent college, deeply informed in all it does by humane, liberal, and intellectual values.

To me the most attractive element of the College of William and Mary is an exciting sense of possibility. This is a fine college, and it has within it the capability of an excellence second to none in the country. To be even a small part of such a challenge is deeply gratifying.

George R. Healy Vice President for Academic Affairs



George R. Healy, Vice-President for Academic Affeirs.

In my opinion a liberal education is not only a . . .

### vital ingredient

. . . in preparation for life but also the best preparation for training in the professions. There has been a tendency in the educational history of our society to sacrifice education for accelerated vocational preparation. This trend has resulted in a nation of well trained specialists but few who have the breadth of knowledge to creatively solve the most important of the world's problems. The vision of William and Mary, one of the nation's important institutions of



Robert A. Johnston, Associate Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

higher learning, promising to focus its attention on undergraduate education of the sort designed to prepare its graduates with the breadth of understanding necessary to meet the great issues of the day is welcome indeed. Moreover, as an educational administrator, I must take note that the recent emphasis on graduate education has led to a nation overstocked with specialists. Graduates of our best graduate schools are un- or underemployed. Our focus and our resources must now be shifted back to undergraduate education and the challenge of liberally educating an ever-increasing percentage of our population by providing them with the incentive and the liberating experience of an undergraduate education designed to prepare them to think both rationally and creatively about society and the world. When I came to William and Mary eight years ago, I saw it as an exceptional educational institution of not only national but international repute. At that time, it was almost entirely an undergraduate College and I saw it resisting the trend towards emphasis on graduate and professional education. I saw in William and Mary a student body with outstanding potential and a faculty with exceptional capability and background for both scholarship and teaching. I saw William and Mary aiming to fulfill a

mission to which I was

committed and I wanted to be a part of that effort. Education is, I believe, learning to think originally and creatively, profiting from the efforts of the past but not in slavery to it, utilizing a basic foundation of knowledge but always looking forward and seeking depth of understanding but in the context of a broad perspective. Education is an interpersonal venture and William and Mary provides the opportunity for close student-faculty interaction. It is this opportunity that means the most to me.

> Robert A. Johnston Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences



Warren Heeman, Assistant Vice President tor Sponsored Programs and Director of VARC.



James P. Wythe, Jr., Dean of Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

I think that President Graves is absolutely correct in emphasizing the importance of the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences as the heart of William and Mary. If we are to achieve the goal of high academic quality envisioned by the President, we should certainly develop dramatically our present high standards at the undergraduate level. I believe that our limited graduate and professional programs should flourish at the College within this recognized context of the excellence at the undergraduate level. To my way of thinking, the biggest challenge for the College will be to continue the direction begun by the new curriculum. I believe it is essential to continue to develop our curriculum, to increase or inaugurate . . .

## more individualized programs,

off-campus opportunities, and interdisciplinary studies so that our curriculum responds to the times in a responsible and academically sound manner, and does not remain frozen for another thirty years as it did after the last curriculum change in the 1930's I most enjoy my relationships with students and colleagues in and out of the classroom. I find the personal experiences of teaching, administration, and coaching thoroughly rewarding and stimulating.



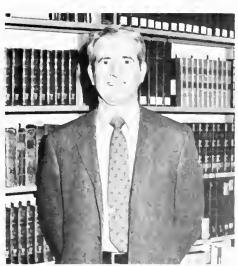
John H. Willis, Assistant Vice-President for Academic Allairs.



Richard B. Brooks, Dean of School of Education.



Charles L. Quittmeyer, Dean of School of Business Administration.



William C. Pollard, Librarian.



Robert T. English, Jr., Vice-President tor Business Affairs.

### I concur completely

... with Dr. Graves' statement. Some graduate programs are desirable, of course, but William and Mary traditionally has been an undergraduate school, and I think should remain so. I think the thing I like most about William and Mary is that it is a small university, thereby allowing a closer relationship between students, faculty and administration. Then too, I like William and Mary because I know of no college that has a finer student body than do we.

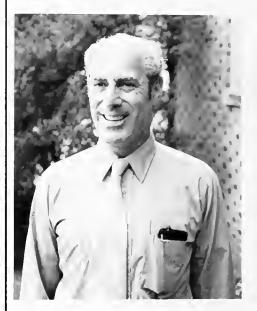
> R. T. English, Jr. Vice President for Business Atlairs



Raymond A. Adams, Assistant Treasurer-Auditor; Floyd C. Whitaker, Treasurer-Auditor.



Dennis K. Cogle, Assistant to the Vice-President for Business Aflairs.



Irving H. Robitshek, Personnel Supervisor and Equal Employment Opportunities Officer.



Harold L. Fowler, Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences.



### Schools





The School of Business Administration, four years old in name, is graduating its last class with the Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in business this year. At the same time it is preparing its first graduates to receive the Bachelor of **Business Administration** degree in June 1973. The redesigned undergraduate studies range from computeroriented decision theory

to human behavior in business organizations. New directions in the search for solutions to old problems are included in the new courses in Managerial Economics. Business Logistics, Investments, and Management Use of Accounting Data. The graduate program has been expanded to a two-year Master of Business Administration curriculum of sixty credits with some

specialization, but the emphasis is on breadth of knowledge. The administration is committed to growth in an orderly, controlled manner, and the School will never be so large that the faculty can no longer know the students as individuals. The faculty is a blend of experienced administrators with younger educators trained in the latest areas of business administration and







management. They are actively involved in research, public service, and consulting, with emphasis on the search for facts, at which point the hard reality of managerial decisions merely begins. In providing the undergraduate student with "an academic experience that is relevant for today and tomorrow," the School tries to prepare the student for life as well as for rewarding careers in organization, large and small, with an awareness of an ethical

dedication in the concept of business responsibilities in American life, viewing education as a life-long endeavor. At the graduate level,

### we try to develop the professional manager,

broadly educated yet trained in depth in the complexities of business and management. The program of study is intensive and demanding, and always presents the challenge: justify and defend your decisions. The "mix" of the manager's responsibilities is presented—how much responsibility does a manager owe to society at large, to the stockholders, to the employees, to the customers, to himself, and to the survival of the organization. Without each of these, other responsibilities cannot be properly met. What we strive to develop is a way of thinking—a way of approaching decisions with judgment based on facts, and, sometimes, intuition, experience, courage to recognize the hazards involved and still act. Equally important is understanding-of our economic and business system, of organizations large and small, of ethical and moral behavior, and appreciation of human frailty and a deepening sense of personal responsibility.

Charles L. Quiltmeyer, Dean School of Business Administration



PAGE 230. Top Laft: Bob Jones. Top Right: Dr. Richard J. Vargo. Bottom: Dr. William J. Maddocks. PAGE 231. Left: Dr. Pieter Elgers. Below: Dr. James E. Smith. Bottom: Dr. Marvin Stanley.









The School of Education of the College of William and Mary is in full accord with the statement of President Thomas A. Graves. Jr. in which he calls for "raising the College to new, high levels of excellence." For too long a period of time the preparation of educational personnel has been dictated by population growth and the necessity to provide immediate craftsmen for the public schools. Schools of education, particularly at the undergraduate level, have engaged for many years in the mass production of teachers with the quality of the product often considered to be less important than the numbers

produced. Fortunately, this era seems to have ended

with the quantity of educa-

tional personnel now

exceeding, in most fields, the quantity demanded. The employers of educational personnel are now in a position which permits selectivity on the basis of quality. It is the desire of the School of Education of the College of William and Mary to utilize "the superb resources that are our heritage"

### to develop educational leaders

—persons who are quickly recognized as being exceptional. Furthermore, it is proposed to accomplish this by combining innovative practices initiated by a competent faculty with an able and enthusiastic student body.

Richard B. Brooks, Dean School of Education









PAGE 232. Top Left: School of Education secretary. Top Right: Dr. Paul Unger. Bottom: Dr. Robert C. Jones. PAGE 233. Top Left: School of Education offices. Top Right: Dana Johnson. Above: Dr. Fred Adeir.







Achieving a high level of excellence in legal education presents both a problem and a challenge. Until recently the goal of law has been to provide neutral rules allowing man the opportunity to predict the consequences of his

conduct. The study of law has, it follows, been rooted in precedent with an aversion to innovation, a distrust of flexibility. Yet the attitudes of society, responding to a compelling need to solve problems of environmental pollution, international tensions and dramatically changed mores reflected in drug problems, rising crime rates and the notion that constitutional rights are absolute, are forcing the lawyer, the legislator and judge, indeed all of us, to question legal concepts which have been taken for granted. In a very real sense, law

reflects values honored by society. It is the job of the educator, therefore, to discover the new dimensions of these values and prepare his students to handle problems concerning them ably when they enter

the practice of law. To do this it will be necessary for the law teacher to guide his students into uncharted areas of knowledge, Real property never was and is now less than ever merely land: crime never was and is now less than ever merely an anti-social act. Flexibility and innovation in teaching law will be important tools in the quest to produce lawyers who can competently serve as

### society's problem solvers.

To produce such lawyers is the goal of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, for competent problem-solvers will provide a consistent basis for orderly social progress.

> James P. Whyte, Dean Marshall-Wythe School of Law









PAGE 234. Top Left: Dr. Richard A. Williamson and Steve Jackson. Top Right: Dr. Brian Bromberger. Bottom: Royce Givens.
PAGE 235. Top Left: Dr. John E. Donaldson, Associate Deen. Top Center: Dr. Gary L. Bahr. Top Right: Terry Huffman. Bottom: Dean James P. Whyte.

The new president's challenge finds the Law School already committed; two years into the implementation of the search for ". . . new, high levels of excellence . . ." The student body will have doubled next year, leveling off at 450, the course offering greatly broadened, new professors added; all first steps in the transformation of Marshall-Wythe into a better law school. In many respects, some of the problems of the unknown that will accompany the change are already being faced in the law school; and the traditional features of high pressure and competition in a maze of difficult reading are more keenly felt by the teeming masses of people daily stumbling over each other, yet not quite

able to get to know one another. Who are they? Even more fitting, who am 1?

Lawyer?

The flux has left the former image too narrow, and the pace leaves little time to replace it. For sure, we more nearly represent a broader base, are more equal in ability, and are luckylast year 1 in 9 were admitted, next year it will be closer to 1 in 20. But in relation to William and Mary, this group has no soul, the new President next door seems still too far away . . . do we fit into his timetable? It may not matter, for if excellence is indeed forged out of stress, the Law School should meet the new challenge.

> Scott Hutton First-Year Law Student





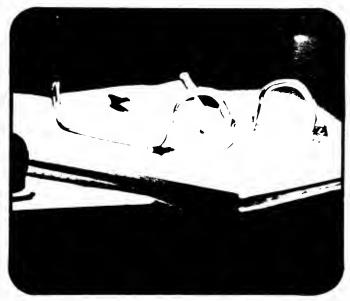


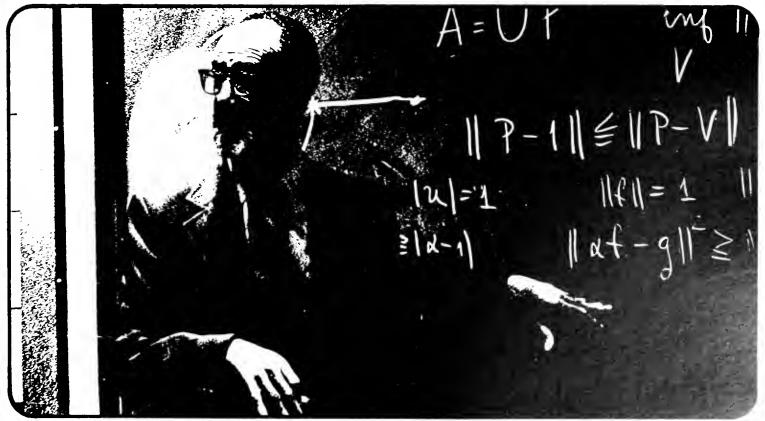
PAGE 236. Top: Rick Cornelius. Center: Dick Carrington. Above: Sally James and classmates. Right: Rick Holladay.





### **Departments**





Phi Beta
Kappa's talk
about the most
important
thing they
have learned
in their four
years at
William and
Mary:

I would like to think the most important thing I have learned in college is to say "wow" to the present instead of "gulp" to the future. To want to savor every experience and be alive to the potential in every relationship... to be receptive



to the moment. I suppose this new sense is the emotional counterpart of the aesthetic awareness or intellectual curiosity a college course may hope to awaken; yet despite the fact that it derives from the social environment, it assigns special worth to experiences of any kind.

Charlotte Hummel, English

If I have learned anything besides the fact that all that I know or ever will know is finite. it is that even such finite knowledge is absolutely necessary if we are to impose any order on the chaos that surrounds us. We must first learn if we are to teach: we must be used to reasoning if we are to reform the evil and encourage the good both within ourselves and around us. Human wisdom, although transient and less than divine, has its proper sphere and we would lose all sane perspective of the context of our lives if we were to relegate our reason to a lesser status than our emotions.

Douglas Clark, History

I am learning how to integrate what I learn and perceive and how to utilize my human capacity to encounter persons and situations with a conscious awareness that all I have learned so far makes my encounters unique and enhances the value I give them or take from



them. Becoming conscious
that I change may be a
kindergarten lesson, but
I find the impact one
significant to my education over the past four
years. I am learning that
the value of human life
is more important than
any facts about what it
was or is like.

Carol Clarkson, Mathematics

I have spent four years at William and Mary digesting a liberal arts education, but in that time I have also learned to **think**—to synthesize something of my own from



the knowledge given me. Knowledge is meaningless unless you can use it as a foundation for a creative experience. Our creativity is our only outlet for the expression of our individuality. If we do not exercise our ability to think, we cannot create, and we are no longer distinguishable among the mass of humanity.

Ginger Dick, Biology

Although I have learned many facts and theories from my various classes, my most meaningful learning experiences have come from outside the classroom. Meeting new and different types of people, having new experiences, and learning to live a more worthwhile and well-rounded life have made my William and Mary experience worthwile.

Joanne Dukeshire, Psychology

love of art, and a desire never to stop learning.

Anita Coles, Fine Arts

In this excellent, but very competitive school, in which every student can tell you his grade point average to two decimal places and his number of quality points, I have finally learned that the most important evaluation of my learning is my own. For an education is useless unless it becomes part of a student, unless it makes him think and question. Learning is not so much an achievement, a diploma to gather dust in the attic, as a

continuing attitude of real interest and tolerance.

Elizabeth Percy, English

Something that anyone can discover, not just at William and Mary or any college, or by being a Phi Beta Kappa, is that learning is not accomplished in an all-nighter, at a library table, or in a classroom in Washington Hall, unless you can understand something well enough to teach it, criticize it, and hopefully to add to what knowledge you have acquired.

Janet Spencer, Chemistry





The study of religion has undergone significant developments in recent decades, and the Department of Religion at William and Mary, being a new program, has a unique opportunity to take advantage of these new ideas and approaches to religion studies. But because we are at present a small department with limited human resources we must choose our priorities carefully. There are certain guidelines that we follow in planning our curriculum so that it will reflect the rich diversity of the field and, at the same time, allow an indepth study of certain traditions. We are concerned 1) to introduce our students to the several methods and approaches to the study of religion; to acquaint students with the fact that

the study of religion is a

". . . use the superb resources that are our heritage, in raising the College to new, high levels of excellence . . . be innovative and flexible in searching out new ways to motivate the students to like it here as students, new ways to provide them with an academic experience that is relevant for today and tomorrow."

> Thomas A. Graves, Jr. Convocation Address

A new president, a new convocation center, a new curriculum . . . a new atmosphere on campus must in turn be indicative of a changing academic atmosphere. What reactions do vou have to the above quotation, as it is relevant to the progress of the department you represent?

field-encompassing field, using the methods of historiography, literary criticism, and philosophical and social-scientific analysis. We want to develop awareness of methodological presuppositions, limits, and achievements: 2) to expose our students

to the rich diversity of religious traditions and the universal types and structures of religious belief and practice which express man's uniquely religious response and quest within and across the great cultural traditions; 3) to engage our students

with materials which span periods of time from primitive and archaic cultures to contemporary society, to indicate the persistence of certain types of religious belief and response, as well as their transformations into new forms and often unconventional expressions. There are many things that we would like to do and which we look forward to doing in the near future. We hope to offer more courses in modern Roman Catholic studies, some work in classical and contemporary Islam, a course or two in comparative religious ethics,

### The possibilities for innovation and experimentation are inexhaustible.

and occasionally some

cially current interest to

students.

courses on topics of espe-

As Paul Tillich once said. "the substance of culture is religion, and the form of religion is culture."

> Dr. James C. Livingston Chairman, Department of Religion





President Graves' statement reminds us of the primary

### reasons for the existence of the College,

and it applies equally to all departments of instruction. It should be received with enthusiasm by every member of our academic community.

Frank A. MacDoneld Chairman, Department of Philosophy

PAGE 240. Dr. James C. Livingston, Chairman of the Department. PAGE 241. Top Left: Dr. Earl McLane. Top Right: Dr. David Jones. Bottom: Dr. Thomas K. Hearn.









The Department of English has this year instituted a completely new curriculum at the freshman-sophomore level which gives more options and greater flexibility to the student in planning a program of study fitted to his own individual needs and interests. Five new courses at the sophomore level and fourteen freshman seminars on individual topics are contained in this new curriculum to satisfy Area I requirements. The Department has been deeply committed this year to a nation-wide search for qualified Black professors to add to our staff and at this writing we have some hopes of success for next year. We are also turning into a "publishing department." Three faculty members in English finished books this year which will be published in the very near future and several more are in the progress. More than half of the members of the Department are now publishing articles and leading reviews in major journals.

### Without losing our traditional emphasis upon good teaching,

we expect that our record in publications and scholarly endeavors will soon bring us recognition as one of the outstanding undergraduate English departments in this country.

> Carl R. Dolmetsch Chairman, Department of English









PAGE 242. Top: Mr. James Cornette. Middle: Dr. Carl R. Dolmetsch, Department Head Mr. Thomas L. Heacox. Bottom: Mr. Leland Warren. PAGE 243. Top: Sally Lewis. Middle Left: Dr. Richard K. Newman, Department Head. Middle Right: Dr. Kornwoll. Bottom: Mary Curtis, Jim Peters.

This year the Department of Fine Arts has attempted to respond to the increasing demand for courses in the arts with revisions of its curriculum and with the addition of two members to the faculty. It is now possible to concentrate either in Art or in the History of Art.

### A new approach

to beginning studio work has been developed with the Basic Design courses introduced this year. The History of Art program has been reinforced by the addition of courses in Northern Renaissance Art and in Baroque Art and Architecture. The department is also participating in interdisciplinary studies in the areas of Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

Richard K. Newmen Chairman, Department of Fine Arts





F. Donald Truesdell, Head, Department of Music



There are many ways in which the Department of Music has implemented President Graves' quote, and

# the Department is no longer merely a stepchild in the academic community.

The new curriculum has had a strong impact on the enrollments in music courses which now satisfy area and subsequent requirements in Area I. The Music Department offers both a general introduction to music as a freshman seminar and a variety of seminars of special interest, such as the seminar offered First Semester 1971-72 entitled "Jazz". A new interdepartmental course is being offered Sec-

ond Semester 1971-72 for the first time, Music 318 (Theatre 330). American Music Theatre is a study of American operetta and musical comedy from the colonial period to the present with emphasis on their musical and dramatic styles. The first student has been approved for an interdepartmental concentration and will concentrate on the period of the Baroque in terms of Music, Religion, Philosophy, Fine Arts, etc. "We are unique in some ways in that our educational program is a small and closeknit department; on the other hand, as a service department we reach hundreds of students, motivating and disciplining through a variety of ensemble groups."

This, the first Department of Modern Languages in the United States, was established in 1779 at the College of William and Mary at the insistence of Thomas Jefferson, who was at that time Governor of the State of Virginia and member of the Board of Visitors of the College. The department today offers courses in five modern languages (French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish)



and concentrations in three (French, German, and Spanish). There are twenty-eight faculty members on the staff, eighteen of whom hold the Ph.D. degree and five of whom have completed all work for the doctorate with the exception of the dissertation.

## Approximately two thousand students

are enrolled in courses offered in the department. Our curriculum is under constant study, and the most recent innovations have been the revision of the French and German curricula and the introduction of courses in English translated in French, German, Russian, and Spanish.

J. Worth Banner Chairman, Department of Modern Languages





PAGE 244. Top: Linda Jones, Choir accompanist. Left: Dr. F. Donald Truesdell, Department Head. Right: Band practice.
PAGE 245. Top Left: Dr. J. Worth Banner, Department Head. Top Right. Dr. James A. Tyler, June Moreland. Bottom. Dr. James D. Lavin, Dr. John A. Moore.

Studies offers a broad range of courses besides Latin and Greek language studies; courses are offered in Green and Latin literature, mythology, and archeology which require no knowledge of the languages. The Greeks and Romans were the starting point of cultural traditions which continue to dominate European and American society. Moreover, at one time or another they grappled with nearly every intellectual and social problem which faces modern man; their very remoteness in time makes them peculiarly relevant because of the objectivity with which we can examine their answers to these problems in a cultural setting quite similar to our own. No one should

The Department of Classical

### consider his education complete

without an introduction to his aspect of his spiritual ancestry.

> James R. Baron Assistant Professor of Classical Studies



Right: Dr. Louis E. Catron. Bottom Lett: John McKernon.











A student is forced to analyze himself in the field of communicative arts. Am I creative? imaginative? disciplined? cooperative? unselfish? responsible? Courses are so designed in the Department of Theatre and Speech that the student is challenged to study and to perform at his maximum ability. The student is made aware of his possibilities and potentialities

### to communicate with people in today's world.

Howard Scammon Chairman, Dapartmant of Theatra and Speach



The rich and diverse cultures of Africa are being explored here by three scholars, Stephen Reyna, Louis Noisin, and Ernest Emenyonu, each of whom brings unique contributions to our program of African Studies being nurtured in the Department of Anthropology. For the first time this year, three courses in African history and culture are being offered. We hope that this is just the beginning of a much broader and expanded program. We are trying to reveal a knowledge of the many cultures of Africa which have been long neglected. When you have a continent such as Africa, which is three and a half times the size of the United States, with a rich cultural history, that culture should be brought to the attention of those interested in the development of world culture. We hope that this is the beginning of both increased offerings in African and Asian studies. I would like

to see studies in these areas include exchange of teachers and students. The department has brought in professors, and several members of the department have undertaken field studies to both Europe and Asia, as well as to different sectors of the United States. An

### "African Room"

has been added (in the basement of Washington Hall) which houses part of the African collection of the late Dr. George H. Harley, medical missionary to Liberia.

> From an article based on an interview with Nathan Altshuler, Chairman, Department of Anthropology.

> PAGE 248. Top: Dr. Norman F. Barka. Middle: Mr. Sosser. Bottom: Mike Barber in Anthro lab. PAGE 249. Lett: Dr. Carlisle Moody. Right: Dr. Samuel Baker, Mr. John Matthews.









The Department of Economics has made several changes that are in keeping with

### the new excellence that is coming to William and Mary

We have added several outstanding new faculty members; instituted new courses in high level

economic analysis and in such vital problem areas as urban studies and population analysis; and reduced our specific requirements in order to permit greater student choice of courses. Furthermore, we have encouraged independent and topical study with most pleasing and productive results.

Leonard Schifrin Chairman, Department of **Economics** 





The Department of Government has recently introduced some curriculum changes designed to improve curriculum options for all undergraduate students. The department has recently added courses in Independent Study and Topics in Government in order to afford upperclassmen more opportunity to pursue their own interests in preparation for their careers. In addition, the department in 1971-72 created a Curriculum Committee to study the department's course offerings and graduation requirements. Changes resulting from the Committee's work include the abolishment of specific course requirements for graduation.

# All these changes are directed toward maximizing flexibility

for undergraduates and encouraging close faculty-student collaboration in study and research. These recent innovations are supplemental to the department's continual concern for close faculty-student relations in the pursuit of academic excellence.

William L. Morrow Professor, Department of Government

PAGE 250. Top: Dr. George Grayson. Bottom: Dr. James Roherty, Department Head. PAGE 251. Top: Dr. Thomas Sheppard. Bottom: Judith Ewell, Dr. James Thompson.



### Our superb resources are not merely our traditions and buildings,

important as these things are, but are chiefly our human resources—the ideas and energies of students and teachers. Students will most likely respond when the teacher conveys his own enthusiasm for the problems he is dealing with, and at this point history becomes "relevant," not in crass immediate sense of practical goals, but rather in a personal sense. History's

aesthetic relevance is the satisfaction felt when one at last perceives new relationships between old sets of facts, when one realizes anew his own participation in the human drama, and perhaps when one discovers that one of the greatest lessons of history is that it has been no infallible guide in future actions.

We, in the Department of History, have tried to provide that sense of excitement in our teaching that stems from our own active and varied research interests. We have tried to provide historical perspective to many of the contemporary problems troubling all of us.

We have added some new courses in recent years; but equally important we have tried to keep our old courses abreast of new research and new problems. By definition history is concerned with the past, but not a static past. It is properly concerned with change. In this sense historians are always dealing with the interaction of the new with the old, and we welcome the opportunity to examine old material in a new perspective.

R. B. Sherman Chairman, Department of History







PAGE 252. Top: Dr. Kelly Shaver. Middle: Dr. Stanley Williams, Frank Prochilo, Bottom: Pam Whiting in Psych Lab. PAGE 253. Lelt: Raymond Alie, Dr. Edwin H. Rhyne, Department Head.

President Graves' statements filled me with more hope for William and Mary than I have experienced in twenty years. They seem to indicate that he understands both faculty and students and that he understands what a college is.

### I couldn't feel more exuberant!

It looks as if finally we are on the right educational track.

> Stanley B. Williams Chairman, Department of Psychology



The department of Sociology continues to strive for two main accomplishments: (1) To present the student with information and interpretation on the major characteristics of today's society and social life; and (2) to involve the student through various means in the ongoing discipline of sociology and





thus to develop the research and analytical skills for his own use. Through the several changes in curriculum. staff, and techniques that the department, along with what the rest of the college has experienced, these two aims have remained constant. While some of the courses remain largely within their previous formats, other new ones have involved the student in off-campus involvements, including such activities as hospital aid, probation work, and extended interviews with various segments of the population. Other innovations are in courses of readings tailored

to the individual's interest and in special-topics courses related to the research projects of different faculty members. All of this is in addition to

# the continuing stress we put on individual research

which all students undertake, with the topics selected by the students almost as varied as social life itself.

Edwin H. Rhyne Chairman, Department of Sociology

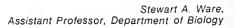
It is the goal of the Department of Biology to engage students in a joint quest for knowledge about living things. In a world increasingly aware of its biological heritage, we seek to present the important principles and concepts of biology, from cell to ecosystem, and to give the student a feeling for and experience with the way scientists ask and attempt to answer questions about nature. In addition to increasing the student's appreciation of the scientific method, this should remove the superstitions and biases that frequently develop from lack of knowledge about the biology of man and nature. This is especially important today when rational judgement and logic are essential to intelligent evaluation of the social as well as scientific implications of the various biological phenomena involved in the control and

> of the quality of man's life.

Newly revised concentration requirements, while allowing flexibility in course selection, are designed to give students broad exposure to the diversity of approaches to the study of life. Students will thus be aware of how continuing advances in the understanding of cell biology, homeostatic mechanisms, development, organismal interrelationships, and evolution over the past two



decades have kept the biological discipline as vital as the organisms it studies. Such awareness, along with familiarity with the use of objective and experimental methods in the continuing search for understanding of life processes, should allow the student to gain a better understanding of the phenomenon of life, the living world, and man's place in nature.









Chemistry concentrators receive an up-to-date experience in science such that they compare favorably with the best in the United States. The department intends to continue its emphasis upon quality at the undergraduate level so no more than a modest increase in the number of concentrators is anticipated. Particularly successful programs which we intend to continue and augment are: (1) the research participation program for rising seniors during the summer months, (2) participation in ongoing faculty research programs by seniors under the course number 409, (3) work-study programs whereby even freshmen and sophomores become involved in such research programs. A long-range goal is the development of courses for non-science students and the division of some existing courses into sections for chemistry concentrators and sections for biology concentrators. It is our hope that chemistry graduates will

continue to

### use the chemistry program as a stepping stone

into medicine, law, computer science, dentistry, environmental sciences, and engineering, in addition to the chemistry profession itself.

Dr. Sheppard Y. Tyree, Jr. Chairman, Department of Chemistry.





PAGE 254. Top: Biology greenhouse. Middle: Dr. Martin C. Mathes. Bottom: Dr. Joseph L. Scott; Chuck Alley with electron microscope. PAGE 255. Top: Dr. David Thompson. Middle: Mr. Edward Katz and John Webster. Bottom: Chemicals in lab.

The Department of Geology places its entire emphasis on undergraduate education and its small size allows a close working relationship between faculty and students. Independent student research plays a strong role in the department's program and last May four seniors presented papers before the Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science. A constant attempt is made

to keep the departmental curriculum in pace with the times and as a result course offerings are frequently revised. Examples are the recent addition of a course





in freshman seminar. A Geology Intern program has been initiated in which senior geology majors assist in elementary laboratories on a voluntary basis. This provides a major student with experience which will be valuable if he enters graduate school and also provides more personalized instruction for the student in the elementary course.

### We consider the hallmark of the department to be a deep interest in our students

and we attempt to express this both in and out of the classroom.

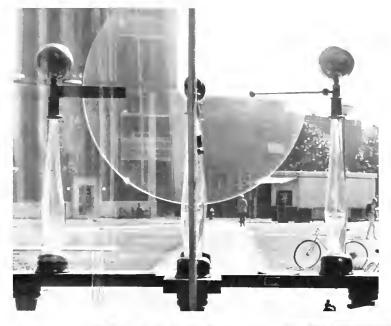
> Bruce K. Goodwin, Chairman, Department of Geology

The deteriorating environment and new frontiers challenge the physics department. Non-science students learn astronomy in a new one-year course. They

### follow the search for life

in the universe in an Honors Colloquium this year and a freshman seminar next year, and they learn how physics can help solve environmental problems in a new introductory course. Physics Majors start with an introductory course in the form of small seminars and elect to prepare themselves either for graduate school in physics or for other fields where physics is important, such as law, education, medicine or biology. Our own newly graduated Ph.D.'s are all working in industry or universities, helping to meet multiple challenges.

Hans C. von Baeyer Associate Professor of Physics







PAGE 256. Top Left. Dr. Bruce K. Goodwin. Bottom. Berbare Coulter, Dr. Gerald Johnson.
PAGE 257. Top. Electrostatic generator Middle Left. Dr. George Crawford Middle Right: Dr. Rolf G. Winter, Dr. Hans Bethe, Nobel Prize Winner Bottom: Dr. Arden Sher.







PAGE 258. Top Left: Dr. William
L. Bynum. Top Right: Dr. John Drew.
Bottom: John Peach in Computer Room.
PAGE 259. Top: Mr. Mont Linkenauger.
Middle: Patricia Crowe. Bottom:
Mildred West, Head of Women's Physical
Education Department.



Not only does the Department of Mathematics offer the usual concentration in mathematics, but it is

### in the process

of obtaining faculty approval for a concentration in mathematics with a computer science option in which a student would take several basic math courses along with a number of computer science courses. This option enables a student to make full use of the facilities in the computer center and to get excellent training from the four computer science faculty members in the department.

> Thomas L. Reynolds Chairman, Department of Mathematics

Physical education has been and must continue to be of prime importance. The well organized, purposeful and planned instruction in this particular enjoyable discipline definitely aids in the development and maintenance of one's physical and emotional stamina. It stimulates healthful cardio-respiratory activitythat singular factor above all else that is basic to life itself. Optimal functionings of all vital body processes are promoted and the harmful effects of hypo-kinetic "dis-eases" are counteracted. Thus, its

#### total relevancy

for yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's students here at the College.

Howard M. Smith, Chairman, Department of Physical Education for Men





### Physical activity: an integral part of a productive life.

We, as physical education faculty, accept our responsibility of providing a program that offers students an opportunity to realize the truth of this statement through enjoyment and accomplishment. It is our endeavor to establish a versatile program that reflects student interest and contains a starting point for each student based on her past experience. We are fortunate to have a naturally informal teaching situation that lends itself to an easy flow of student-teacher communication which helps determine student needs and interests. We let students know that we are interested in them as individuals and that we are at William and Mary for the purpose of helping them. It is our desire to reevaluate constantly ourselves, our program, and our facilities in order to accomplish our long-term goals deemed appropriate to the liberal arts student.

Mildred B. West Chairmen, Department of Physical Education for Women



### Co-educational courses.

The Department of Military Science, a part of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, has recently restructured its program to offer two courses for academic credit to the entire student body: American Military History and American Civil-Military relations. For students formally enrolled in ROTC, a four year program is offered to prepare interested college men to assume the responsibilities of a commission in either the regular army or in the United States Army Reserve. Students in the program are organized as a cadet battalion. This year's battalion commander is Bill Fields with Larry Leightley as the executive officer. The battalion organization is designed to give the student practical experience in leadership while on campus.

Captain Bruce Sisco





PAGE 260. Top: Colonel Hodges and Crowning of 1971 ROTC Queen. Bottom Left: SGM Niles. Bottom Right: Lt. Col. Folger.











An entirely new type of institution has recently been developed for making the resources of institutions of higher education available to the adult population. These "universities without walls" are found within separate administrative units, such as the School of Continuing Studies at William and Mary. The nature and content of occupations has changed so rapidly and so drastically that it is necessary to update knowledge through education continuously in order to remain employable, and a major portion of the responsibility for the continuing education of employed adults has evolved naturally upon the colleges and universities. The development of adequate programs of continuing education may seem of minimal interest to most undergraduates. However, if current trends continue, most of you will spend many more years enrolled in programs of continuing studies than you will in full-time residence on campus.

#### Think about it.

Donald G. Hermann Director, School of Continuing Studies

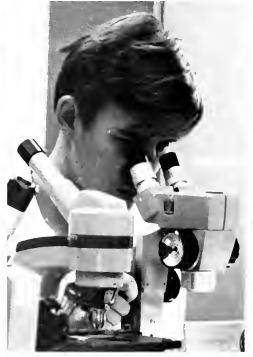
PAGE 261. Top: Assistant Director Looney and Mr. Clem. Left: Director Donald Hermann, Top Right: Guest lecturer Dennis Zientera. Bottom Right: Participants in Industrial Instrumentation and Control Short Course in Campus Center this fall.

#### **VIMS**

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science offers opportunities for advanced undergraduate and graduate students to obtain training in biological oceanography, general oceanography, and marine fisheries biology. Most instruction is given on the Gloucester Point campus which provides students with the advantages of

learning in a research oriented environment. The faculty of the Institute is drawn from the research staff of VIMS. Advanced degree candidates carry out thesis and/or dissertation research in the well-equipped labs and aboard the vessels of the Institute. Most who desire to do so may also work as research assistants on institute research projects.









#### **VARC**

The Virginia Associated Research Campus of the College of William and Mary provides residents of Tidewater Virginia with the opportunity for an innovative educational experience which is particularly relevant for today and tomorrow. Through the Applied Science, Business, and Education graduate program of non-credit courses on specialized topics, qualified graduate students may pursue a degree on a part-time basis while they advance their careers. The combination of classroom instruction, advanced research activity, and professional employment makes for a particularly relevant educational combination, flexible enough to adapt itself to our rapid changing society and the changing motivations of man in that society.

Mr. Walter Heeman







PAGE 262. Top: VIMS: Lab research. Left: VIMS: Marine biologist Right: VIMS: W&M Senior, John Wallmark PAGE 263. Left VARC. Lab technician. Center: VARC: Electronics engineer. Abova: VARC: Supervised research

#### Few colleges

of comparable size have so rich a heritage as has the College of William and Mary, and it has been the good fortune of the Institute of Early American History and Culture for the past thirty years to be an important part of the excellence of the College. Through its publication program of books and the William and Mary Quarterly it has been able to enrich the proud tradition of Virginia stemming back into the colonial period of our history. Through classroom teaching and informal conversations with undergraduates, historians and editors on the staff of the Institute have been able to share their enthusiasm for historical scholarship in a direct way. We hope and believe that as we are strengthened in our knowledge we can pass on to the students of William and Mary something of our concern for excellence and for truth.

> Stephen G. Kurtz Director, Institute of Early American History and Culture



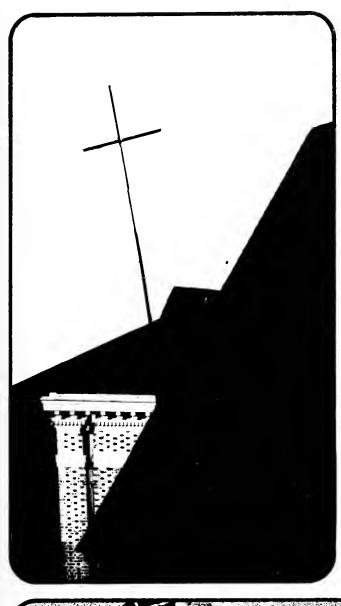
For over forty years the social studies at William and Mary have had some organizational form for joint activity. First, the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, later the division of Social Sciences, and recently, the Marshall-Wythe Institute for Research. The activities and emphasis have changed from time to time, but one continuing program has been the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, a one credit



course of lectures given by persons invited to the campus. Topics and speakers have been drawn from across the social sciences. This year's topic is "Equality, the Person, and Society". The Institute also assists students and faculty in research. At present, the Institute is carrying on an elections data project on changes taking place in the Virginia electorate. This has been used as a resource by scholars, journalists, local governments, and political parties. Proposed projects on contemporary Virginia are a date bank, newspaper index, and collection of personal papers. Interest is not strictly Virginia, however, the Institute also assists with conferences such as the one for local budget officers, and annual meetings of the American Committee for Irish Studies, and Virginia Political Scientists.

W. Warner Moss Director, Marshall-Wythe Institute

PAGE 264. Top: Dr. Stephen G. Kurtz.



### Religious

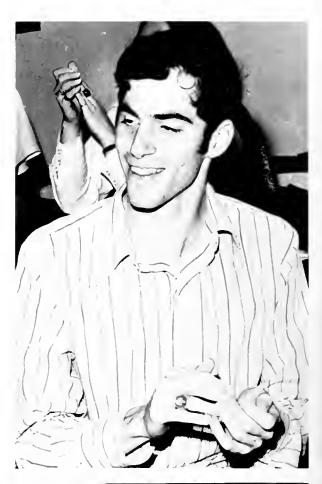




To discuss with fellow students the news that a

#### Jewish blue collar worker

born over 2,000 years ago in the Appalachia of a third world nation, planning a world-wide program of liberation. The Messiah. Dorm meetings. Weekly prayer groups to recognize God's desire for a radical change in individual lives. Then in society as a whole. Interdenominational worship. United by His spirit. And a song called "They Shall Know We Are Christians By Our Love". The L'Ahri ensemble.











## "A less traveled road . . ."

What the Newman Club has chosen to follow. To demonstrate the power of common belief and common concern in modern life. Emphasis on the elusive aspect of community living-externalized by the Newman Club. Club projects that included weekly folk masses, donuts and juice for students, working with Circle K. Plus spaghetti dinners and basketball games. Under president Frank Roche, an attempt to exhibit the efficacy of Christian belief.

PAGE 266. Top: Walter Schumm, president. Bottom Left: Entertainment at a meeting. Bottom Right: Candle at a service. PAGE 267. Left: Father Paul Gallagher, Louis Lobenholer, Chris Schreck, Frank Roche. Right: Doug Clark, Maryann Zillotti, Cathy Jones, Hugh Hegyi. Bottom: Maryann Zillotti.





#### Catering

to the needs of all College students. Not just Baptists. With Sunday dinner meetings, square dances. And Bible studies with prepared texts as aides. Projects: repairing Friendship House in Newport News. An International Student reception. Monthly coffee house nights. Opened to all students. A year that marked the departure of Director Reverend James Bardin. And the presidential leadership of Tommy Johnson.



PAGE 268. Top Left: Tommy Johnson, BSU president. Top Right: Baptist Student Union: First Row: Karen Peters, Elise Walker, Holly Jones, Barbie Taylor, Nancy Grant. Second Row: Keith Fogg, John Hall, Hal Carter, Al Wynn, Frank Bennett, Debbie Lewis, John Willard, David Sparrow, Susan Adams, Barry Mowday, Mike Pollock, George Garnett, Tommy Johnson. Above: Al Wynn, Debbie Lewis. PAGE 269. Top Lelt: Jonathan Maury, Canterbury Association president. Top Right: Evensong choir practice. Center: Rev. John H. Emmert, college chaplain. Bottom: Valerie Wallace, Janet Bulloch, Mr. Emmert.









Worship and Fellowship. Canterbury Association's discoveries as the two main aspects of corporate Christian life.

#### Inseparable.

Each finding its fullest expression in conjunction with the other. Fellowship: Sunday dinner programs. Retreats. Weeknight study halls at the parish house. Trust, friendship, sharing of lives. Worship: Thursday evening Eucharist in Wren Chapel. Sunday Evensong at Bruton Parish. Demonstrating that Christian symbols and truths do have meaning in modern-day life. Experimental Episcopal services plus ancient ceremonies. Planning and participation. Deepened understanding of worship.





#### **Tables**

in the sunken garden were used to distribute leaflets about Christian Science. James Erickson, member of Board of Christian Science lecturers, on campus. Thursday night's chapter meeting in Wren Chapel. Advisor Hamilton Killen of the French Department. All towards promoting campus awareness of CSO's existence and beliefs.

PAGE 270. Top Left: Frank Smith, Laura Leigh Adams. Top Right: Thursday night meeting in Wren Chapel. Center: Lark Garges conducts weekly service. Bottom: Christian Science Organization. Front Row: Robert Keough, Advisor Hamilton Killen, Steve Hopkins, Sandy Windsor, Steven McGinnis. Second Row: Sue Corson, Mike Aubrey, Dave Ledbetter, Lark Garges, Frank Smith, Laura Leigh Adams.







### Phenomenology of Being.

A five-meeting Westfel program on man's place in the universe.

Speakers: Dr. Coursen of Biology, Dr. Livingston of Religion, Dr. McKenna of Psychology, and Dr. Cobb of Philosophy. A fall break-away to Mackemie Woods, the Presbyterian retreat house. Talks on sensitivity training, and group dynamics. By minister Herb Pixley from Norfolk. On the lighter side, a Christmas party for 4th and 5th graders. And dinner meetings on Sunday afternoons.





### **Fellowship**

"Our major purpose is fellowship." A nonexclusive closely-knit community. Goal of the Lutheran Student Association.

Belief that true fellowship comes from serving others, worshipping God. Probing unfamiliar views and attitudes. Via Saturday projects, Sunday service, and time together.

PAGE 271, Top: Westel Sunday meeting. Lett: Sharon Deerdorff, LSA service project. Above: LSA officers at College Room dedication at Saint Stephens Church: John Elsasser, Linda Beaver, Sharon Deardorff, Pestor John Byerly, Dr. J. Luther Meuney, Pestor Robart Welker, Janice Gardner.

#### Going strong.

The words to describe the Wesley Foundation this year. Doing things together. The Wesley house as the scene of a wide range of activity. Playing pool, playing cards, making popcorn. A Wesley football game. A home, a worship service, a rap session, a friend, . . . Wesley.

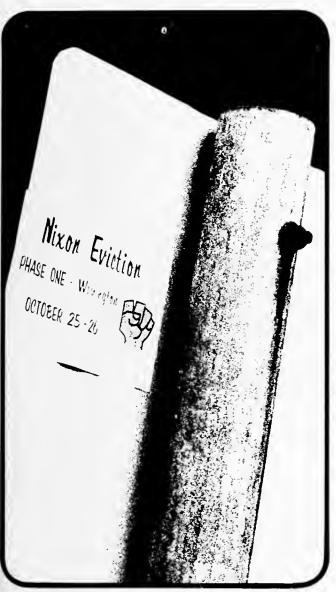




PAGE 272. Top: Frank Gillis, campus minister. Left: Mark Mathieson, president. Right: Members et Wesley house. Bottom: Anne Weinheimer, Linde Charles, Debra Houser.







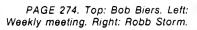
### **Symbolics**





### We Support Nixon!

Read banners at the Republican Governor's Conference. We like Reagan! smiled YAFers as California's governor accepted the Freedom Award. For his services to the Conservative cause. President Mike Walsh makes national television. At the annual convention in Houston. Heart of YAF country. Big plans to bring William F. Buckley to William and Mary. In Williamsburg. To further conservative ideals and to enlighten the student body.















PAGE 275. Top: Henry Tucker, president. Right: Afros. Bottom: BSO Lounge.

#### Black Woman.

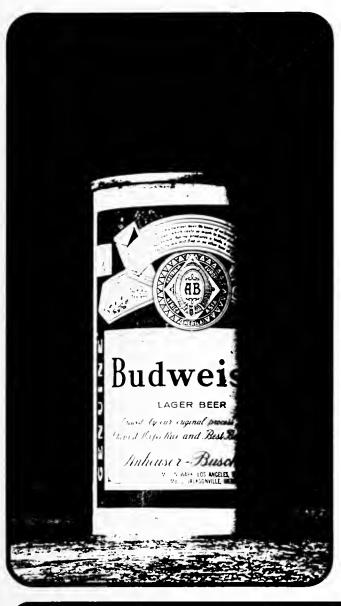
Member of the U.S. House of Representatives. On Campus courtesy of the Black Students Organization. Founded with the intention of promoting Black awareness. Hope: an enlightened community, more perceptive of Black people. And their problems. How: Black Culture Week, complete with guest speakers, Black art exhibits, and Black films. Substantial contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund. Participation in high school recruitment efforts. In order to increase Black enrollment at the College.



### Two sides

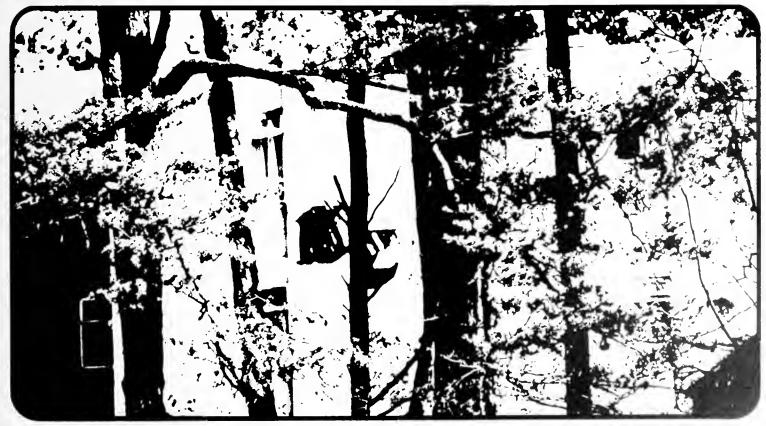
to every coin. Two points of view. Negative. Positive. Gay Liberation. They are people. Different, perhaps. But people. And their difference is why they must hide their faces for a picture. So no one will condemn the individual. Gay Liberation. A new organization. Chartered by the Student Association. Now a legitimatized group on campus. For people who lead different lives.





### Greeks





### To move or not to move.

Housing was the big issue for Pan Hel this year. For Greek women, the question was whether or not to abandon their deteriorating houses in favor of the new campus residential complex. There were advantages in doing so. Bigger facilities.

Partial air conditioning. Private phones, and consolidation of all Greeks on the new end of campus. The administration actively promoted the move, issuing numerous statements about the desirability of living in more modern facilities, and personally visiting each sorority house with drawings. But there were obvious disadvantages, too. The new rooms were very expensive. Adequate parking space had not been planned on. And furnishings were not to be the college's responsibility. Each sorority was responsible for completely decorating its unit. The result of the controversy was that all women, Greek, and non-Greek alike, voted 10-1 in April, 1971 against Greek occupation of the complex. So, the college got tougher. This fall a heavily weighted statement of "questions and answers" was circulated by the administration. In essence, the point was that Greeks really had no choice in the matter.

PAGE 278. Above: Residential complex under construction. Right: Mavis Henry, Pan Hel President. PAGE 279. Top: Sorority Court. Bottom: Chrissie Ulmer, Pan Hel Vice President.







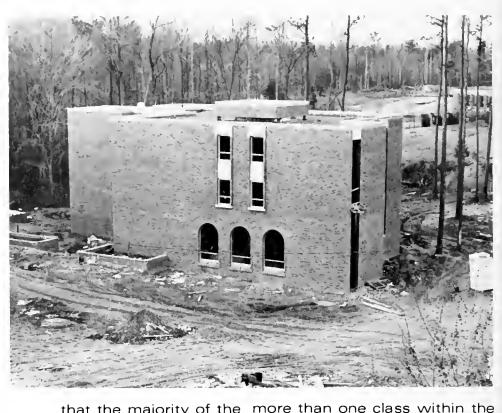
independent women would have no choice but to live in the older, on-campus dorms. Greeks would be forced to fill 42 units each semester. And there would be no opportunity to live with members of other sororities. Isolation was not what sororities wanted. So they fought. Various student groups got busy. Pan Hel paid a visit to Dean Barnes. WDA's Executive Board wrote the Flat Hat, formally proposing other uses for the already underway dorms. Their solution, to house freshman women, thus eliminating JBT and Ludwell. Or to convert the off campus dorms to graduate and senior apartment use. Or to use the complex to house experimental residential

programs such as Project
Plus. Then the Greeks banded

Students saw the problems

inherent in the switch. All

together and voted as a unit to stay in their houses. Period. As spring arrived, and the sorority decision was past history, the College had some problems. Exactly what group should be offered the new housing opportunity? Or should the complex be open to all students? And what was to become of Ludwell and JBT? March saw these questions answered. Additionally, as sororities began to plan renovations and redecorations, fraternities began investigation on the possibilities of returning to the Lodge system. House maintenance was a major problem, and declining membership had forced smaller fraternities to house non-members. It had been a long skirmish. And the housing battle wasn't really over. But for 1972 sorority women remained on the court . .



The ECHO solicited comments from sorority and fraternity leaders, as well as Pan Hel officers, on the overall housing question. Basically, the comments were in response to the question: What benefits were there in complex living? And, why did their own Greek letter organizations make the particular decision that they did? Their answers

### Pan Hel on the reasons why not:

"Factors contributing to the decision to stay were many. The major reason given by Greek women opposed to moving was the size of the complex which housed 42 women per unit. Greeks generally agreed that the move would be detrimental to our system to have the majority of a chapter living in a sorority house. On such a small campus as William and Mary, we felt that Greek women would isolate themselves by living with the same group for three or four years. Living in the dorms with all other women on campus has been one of the ways Greeks keep in touch with the rest of the College population, bringing diversity and new ideas to their own chapters from their different experiences and associations. We feel that the decision to stay was a wise one, and we also feel

that the majority of the College community was behind our decision. The complex is going to be used in a way which should prove more beneficial to the majority of students at William and Mary.

Mavis Henry President, Panhellenic Council

### Sororities on the new complex:

We have two main reasons for not wanting to move to the sorority complex. One is that a sorority is already expensive without adding the cost of a room in the complex to the bill. Also, it would mean that all of us would be living in the complex about three years, and we would lose contact with girls who are not in sororities.

Lynn Santoroski President, Phi Mu

Our major concern was with the size of the housing units and the implications of this size. Under the present quota-oriented rush system,

sorority would have to move into the house to fill the spaces. Secondly, freshmen would tend to pledge in blocks if they knew that they were choosing their friends and roommates for the next four years. We oppose this exclusiveness. As it stands now, Greek women can live Pan-Hellenically for three years. We feel that this living situation has added significantly to the Panhellenic support of the Greek system at William and Mary—a condition not found on many campuses today. Additionally the added expense was not attractive, especially to those putting themselves through school. In short, we're happy where we're presently living. For Chi Omega's best interests and the best interests of the Greek system as a whole, we think the arrangement on sorority court is the most appropriate.

> Debbie Lewis President, Chi Omega

### Fraternities on the present complex:

The complex provides an opportunity to form very close associations with people having at least one common bond. As opposed to being spread around dormitories, there is a chance to develop a sense of unity with others by seeking a common end (the degree), by participating in group activities (service projects, intramurals), and by socializing together. All of these things are available to any undergraduate. However, the fraternity has the advantage of being an established group that is built on the idea of collective effort. This "idea" has been given more meaning by living in the complex.

Kevin Rainey President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kappa Alpha has always been a small chapter with usually between 20 and 25 members. The present chapter is also rather small. The school requires that each fraternity fill 33 beds in each house. This has hurt KA very much because of the size of the chapter. We are not the only chapter that is affected by this rule, as several of the other fraternities on campus have a small chapter strength. Although the fraternity complex was at one time completely separated from the rest of the campus, much of the growth has come in this direction, and because of this the fraternities have become more closely integrated with the campus community. In the near future, the fraternity system will have to focus attention

on their relationship with the College community in order to survive.

Sam Waldo President, Kappa Alpha

While the idea of the fraternities residing in the college-owned dormitory complex is often extolled as the means of achieving brotherhood through close association in everyday life, and the complex itself is supposedly a superior dormitory facility, there are definite disadvantages

for house improvements or empty beds leads to the alienation of juniors and especially seniors from the fraternities. The fraternities, then, lose a prime source of leadership, and the loss is due in some substantial measure to the present system of fraternity living.

What the fraternities need is either a system of privately owned or rented houses, or a system such as



to the present system of fraternity life. Leasing the houses from the college is an increasingly heavy financial burden on the fraternities . . . The fraternities must be increasingly concerned with financial matters and with the quantity rather than the quality of their membership. Fraternities. however, are social organizations, and as such, should not have to be primarily concerned with these matters. In addition, upperclassmen who have been living in the fraternity houses for two or more years tend to tire of dormitory living, and the desire to live outside the houses combined with the expense of having to pay dues plus pay

the use of fraternity lodges which enables these organizations to concentrate on social considerations and remain flexible in terms of the size and nature of their membership, while at the same time using college dormitory facilties.

Marshall Gimpel, President Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Living in the complex has been a worthwhile experience. Its shortcomings have been far surpassed by the benefits of a fraternal relationship enhanced by the opportunity to live, work, and party together, and living in the complex has provided this opportunity.

John Fletcher, President Lambda Chi Alpha







PAGE 282. Top: Alpha Chi's singing. Above: KD porch. Right: Noah Palmer at rush party. PAGE 283. Top Left: Bill Richeson, treasurer of IFC. Top Right: Brenda Carter, Jackie Sivertson at Chi O. party. Bottom: frat rush party.









### Only one

informal fall party this year. Which meant one night of nine parties. So that rushees and sorority women alike could get to know each other more thoroughly. Low quotas because of poor participation. Which prompted suiciding and Pan Hel cuts. Sunday night selection sessions for the sororities. Heavy informal bidding on Monday morning. And pledge classes big enough to fill the sorority houses.

Enthusiasm about Rush for men. Which led to large numbers of shakees and incredibly large pledge classes. As IFC President Gary Pfeiffer put it, "Formal Rush was the successful culmination of a long term public relations campaign by the fraternities. While fraternity membership has declined nationally, the overall strength of the system has increased here. Including a sharp increase in the number of upperclassmen who went through Rush." For fraternities, also, Rush insured filling the complex.



## Operation Backtrack.

Subsidized by a \$500 donation from IFC. To help develop a new synthetic track at Cary Field for College and community use. Also, a charity concert in Blow Gym and IFC Weekend in November. Poor turnout hurt the concert, but cooperation

made the open weekend highly successful. Plans were formulated for relandscaping the muddy complex grounds. In early spring. Which included boxwood plantings, and reseeding grass. Aided heavily by efforts of individual houses. A year with IFC President Gary Pfeiffer at the helm.



### Low quotas

caused problems
during formal Rush for women.
Primarily due to poor participation. Which may have stemmed from lack of interest,
or poor communication. Or both, according to one Pan
Hel officer.

Fall months were devoted to the Housing Issue, and distribution of Greek Notes. Pan Hel successfully led the fight to stay on Richmond Road. A Greek Sing in October where sororities exchanged jerseys. And sang each other's songs. February brought an all-Greek rush for Phi Mu. To help the re-colonized chapter gain numbers strength. Result: more pledges and better prospects. Under president Mavis Henry.

PAGE 284. Bill Housel, secretary; Gary Pfeiffer, president; Kenny Heines, vice-president; Chris Fanney, social chairman. PAGE 285. Chrissie Ulmer, vice president; Mavis Henry, president; Judy Barrows, treasurer; Sharon Dearduff, secretary.



PAGE 286. Top: Front Row: Claudia Hale, Donna Ireland, Helene Willis, Mary Jean Hill, Dale Wanderer, Annette Talton, Connie Bailey. Second Row: Suzanne Jones, Carol Chausse, Cheryl Hisey. Robyn Kinsey, Mary Raines, Ginger Miller, Mary Alice Boisseau, Jan Thompson, Beth Lanier, Sue Aheron, Barb Rodgers. Third Row: Sally Walker, Judy Barrows, Cindy Bower, Dorothy Dameron, Jane Criscoe. Ginny Baker, Patty Brown, Jeanie McCauley, Karen Layne, Carol Cummings, Barb Brant. Fourth Row: Mary Dee Fall, Sue Mincks, Gail Ingram, Sandy Anderson, Kathy Powell, Donna Thiebeault, Linda Sherrill, Terry Skinner, Debbie White, Cheryle Tilson, BK Mustain, Gayle Trester. Fifth Row: Sara Thomas, Nan Joyner, Maureen McHenry, Kathy Stafford, Barb Dembo, Brenda Perdue. Right: Sorority meeting. PAGE 287. Top Left: Homecoming float. Top Right: A toast. Bottom: 1972 Pledges.







### "It's the real thing"

sang the Alpha Chi's from their porch. In what was an especially musical year for the house with the lyre pin. And the front porch swing. September started with a cookout for sisters and dates. Then a freshman men's reception and Sunday party with the basketball team. Altruism practiced through monetary support of a Korean orphan, contributions to the Campus environmental committee. And the College-wide Reading Program. Plus a pledge project to clean out the Chickahominy Day Care Center. Traditionally, ushering for William and Mary Theatre productions. In spring, the Royal Order of the Red Carnation Ceremony. And of course, the "Chi-Chi" at the Pub after pledging and initiation. A year with Suzanne Jones at the helm.







PAGE 288. Top: Football practice. Above: Front Row: Kim Taylor, Deedee Lusardi, Sally Wade, Jackie Sivertsen, Debbie Lewis, president; Elaine Blyth, Joannie Latimer, Barbara Bounds, Sherri Nett, Suzanne Savedge, Johnna Showers, Cindy McMannis, Kathy Hodges. Second Row: Lane Pruitt, Libby Frazier, Sue Berryman, Phyllis White, Cindy Whitlow, Irene Hennes, Gail McLawhon, Fran Neal, Regina Griffin, Sue Cronemeyer, Sue Reed, Mary Kay Massey, Kathy Hobbs, Jane Hoffman. Third Row: Cheryl Menke, Anne Timpano, Michelle Ragone, Brenda Carter, Phyllis Perdue, Debbie Barkovic, Candice Callagan, Leckie Smithdeal, Sue Dovell, Donna Follini, Donna Schumaker, Debby Crumpacker, Sidney Johnson. Fourth Row: Susan White, Barb Gibbons, Patti Brooks, Chris Reilly, Barb Foos, Kate Foster, Weesie Dunn, Karen Schorschinsky, Cathy Gattney, Celeste Magnant. PAGE 289. Top: Elaine Blyth and Barbara Bounds. Left: Chi-O doorway. Right: 1972 Pledges.



### "Camp Chi Omega"

Read signs and tee shirts for the Chi O's informal Fall rush parties. But the name stuck. And what had been "the house" became "the camp."

A busy year that included a Freshman men's party, and a keg with law students. Christmas caroling with the Kappa Sigs, and a bash with the Sigma





version of the Superbowl: a Sunday football (?) game with the Tri-Delts.
Traditionally, pledge dances and the White Carnation Banquet. Filling Christmas baskets for needy families, letters to a Vietnamese orphan, and owl pals. As President Debbie Lewis and the Chi Omega Choo-Choo chugged on.

Pi's. Plus Chi-O's very own

### "Come along with me and be a

Dirty-D," sang the gang at the head of the court. As they topped off pledging in the Pub. Or collected clothing for Eastern State. And rode to retreat at Sandbridge. Fall meant football victory over the Chi O's. Friday at Four's. Aid for a local fire victim's home. And a Red Cross Rush party. Semester room switches in the House preceded entertaining the Graves at dinner. And of course, the Spring kidnapping that ended traditionally at Miss Tomlinson's house. Guided by President Susan Flook.







PAGE 290. Top: Marilyn Jeans. Bottom: Front Row: Lynn Berner, Dana Robertson, Gil Peterson, Karen Eareckson, Gladys Crabb, Kay Tillar, Vicki Haydon, Betsy Hinson. Mary Kralj. Second Row: Marilyn Johnson, Mad Carney Collins, Vicky Holt, Jane Pulliam, Elaine Tesko, Betty Clark, Julie Davis, Jeannie Dunman, Jackie Hill, Donna Ford, Janet Hartley, Hayden Gwaltney. Third Row: Libby Peterson, Penny Harper,

Debbie Tait, Ann Totty, Maud Ann Sharp, Mary Lively, Nancy Stone, Debbie Dodge, Barb Brittain, Kathy King, Donna Metzger, Marilyn Jeans, Susan Flook. Fourth Row: Geoy Ailstock, Karen Brimmer, Landon Woody, Debbie Holt, Cookie Arnold, Shari Shank, Jane Halbleib, Dill Wood. PAGE 291. Top Left: Patti Yamanoha. Center Left: Hayden Gwaltney and Santa Claus. Bottom Left: Kathy King and sisters. Below: Pledges.













### "A Homecoming float."

For the first time in three years. In lieu of a contribution to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund. As a group, much volunteer work. At Eastern State on Sunday nights. For ecology. Or the Campus Center Bloodmobile. Or with a Korean orphan named Choi. Two retreats-Brookneil in fall; Virginia Beach in spring. Organized by President Liz Baltes. A redecorated house for Rush. And in time to have President and Mrs. Graves to dinner.



PAGE 292. Left: Front Row:
Angie Mason, Jenny Frazier. Second Row: Hossie Gibson, Nancy
Richards, Jana Faust. Third Row:
Sanny Smith, Frankie Crabell, Marie
Bosco. Fourth Row: Judy Ruff, Debbie Clemmer, Diane Byers, Janie Harlane. Fifth Row: Wendy Wise, Ruth
Janson, Judy Martin, Nancy Ellen,
Laurie Merner. Sixth Row: Dede Bunker, Mary Alice Haynes, Donna Fukamoto. Seventh Row: Byrd Smith, Robin
Owens, Margaret Medaris. Eighth Row:
Lisa Gunn, Mary Foy, Barb Coulter,
Judy Auping, Laurie Aston, Mary Sammons. Ninth Row: Martha Yowell, Mitsi Lyon, Terry Hughs, Chris Attenton.
Tenth Row: Heather Dorian, Cheryl
Macklin, Jackie Ganster, Marilyn McClura, Liz Baltes, Carol Richardson,
Cory Pellegrin, Sue Hume, Elaine Wach,
Margie Witcomb. Top Right: Mary Alice
Haynes and Judy Martin. Bottom Right:
50's party. PAGE 293. Top: Pledges.
Left: Nancy Richards. Balow: Porch





#### Southern tradition.

Still maintained by the KA's.
At William and Mary. Southern Ball—beginning on Duke of Gloucester Street and ending on Virginia Beach.
Highlight of the spring semester.

Keg party smokers and early morning trips to Frank's, the delly or maybe old-time movies. The weekend usual. Homecoming was special—with an alumni cookout and a band for Saturday night. Under Sam Waldo as President. And Joanie Spiegel as Sweetheart.











PAGE 294. Top: KA Irat party. Bottom Left: James Thomas. Bottom Right: Secession Day. PAGE 295. Above: Front Row: Bob Snook, Barry Beers, Dock Steele, Russell Strother, Brad Smallwood. Second Row: Todd Bushnell, James Thomas, Sam Waldo, president; Kevin Hennessey, Paul Supan. Third Row: Kent Hoover, Dennis Petocz, Bill Uzzell, Keegan Sparcks, Rex Luzar, Bruce Wachter, Don McCarthy, Tom Rice. Left: Southern Ball parade.





## THE TOYMAKER OF WILLIAMSBURG



"Our house is a very, very, very fine house . . . "

sang the Theta's in their own version of the pop song at Greek sing. A Year on Pooh Corner with two cats in the yard. Complete with bathroom parties. Second floor landing parties. And "The Night They

Drove Old Dixie Down."

Not to mention
the other version of
that song.
Painting: the kitchen walls.
The floor. The chairs. And
the sink. A fall retreat
to Sandbridge and spaghetti dinners to benefit
fire victims. Every
activity imaginable from
delly parties, to a keg

party with law students, to sitting on the sunroof at 3 A.M. with a sister and a guitar. Theateraide gets the Theta Thugs through the football game with the Kappas. Bubble-blowers pass the hours. And in President Becky Walker's pocket was hidden the number-one great big Theta Smile.









PAGE 296. Top Right: Christmas party. Top Left: Kathy Wommack and Betty Mitchell. Above: Front Row: Ann Price, Betty Mitchell, Kathy Wommack, Betsy McIntyre, Mer Daniel, Judy Lynsky, Karen Edwards, Lindy Moore, Jane Bergman. Second Row: Patty Brennan, Jane Muse, Julie Harris Marcie Winkfield, Patty Ryan, Robin Chambers, Alice Baker, Jeri Potter, Bee Percy, Sue Apgar, Keri Hagler, Wendy Church, Laura Alsleben, Lani Loboudger. Third Row: Fran Norton, Mary Jordan Gregory, Bette Owen, Linda Bryant, Sue Billingsley, Bav Broache, Sue Montgomery, Renee Fleming, Sally Doerner, Becky Walker, president, Kathleen Price, Barb Dugan, Marilyn Hargett, Beth Bliller, Kathy Bazan, Chris Stann, Alicia Colter, Sue Brick, Nedra Vaughan, Sally Stocker, Becky Johnston, Mary Alice Whelan, Janet Spencer, Evelyn Shearin. PAGE 297. Top: 1972 Pledges. Center Left. Sue Apgar and Wendy Church. Center Right: Float-making night, Bottom Left: Kappa Alpha Theta House.

### "Come and wear our diamond pin"

sang the musical KD's in their new circle song. Activity-wise, KD Hades arrived as ladybugs metamorphosed into mischievous little devils. Enthusiasm overflowed. So did the bathtub.

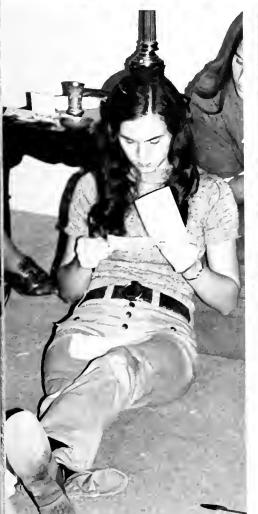
Rushees at informal parties had their fortunes told by Kappa Delta gypsies. Christmas meant caroling and candlemaking at the house.
And Homecoming
meant building the
bird that never flew.
For service projects, KD's
made Munchkin dolls for Richmond's Crippled Children's
Hospital. And sent many
letters to their foster child
named Caroline. Yet still
had time to produce the
highest academic average for
the Spring 1971 semester.







PAGE 298. Top: Rush Party.
Bottom: Front Row: Sharon Thomas,
Betty Ann Carty, Doris Kidwell, Betsy
Rathbun, Anita Coles. Second Row:
Janet Wingo, Vanda Reynolds, Ruthie
Loetterle, Margaret Ann Dahlman. Third
Row: Susan Aasen, Angela Adams, Karen
Wagner. Fourth Row: Harleen Harper,
Sherry Smith, Sandy Windsor, Laura
Bachtel. Fitth Row: Valerie Kaskela,
Dana Bunker, Peggy Oatman. Sixth Row:
Janice Gardner, Melanie Brown, Cathy
Chandler, Cheryl Wakefield, Kathy Shriver,
Macon Williams, Lucy Gregg, Kandy Kahl,
Pat Beaver, Donna Bailey, Linda Wallinger,
Bonnie Thacher, Kathi McGraw, Janet
Wilson, Linda Beaver. Seventh Row:
Marsha Robinson, Linda Gartield, Nancy
Grant, Mary Troester, Brad Bradford,
Patti Timpanaro, Patsy Simmons, Sue
Vanderlinde. PAGE 299. Top Left: 1972
Pledges. Bottom Left: Peggy Oatman.
Bottom Right: Rush workshop.







PAGE 300. Above: Front Row: Anne Williams, Bev Powell, Liz Lee, Debbie Detweiler, Vickie Pollin, Kay Stevenson, Nancy Sloan, Hilda Crucet, Stewart Gamage. Second Row: Barbara James, Susie Slaton, Marti Young, Kitty Rector, Reggie Herbert, Cathy Crawford, Sharon Moore, Debbie Donelson, Kay Alexander, Lynn St. Sauver. Third Row: Marilyn Johnson, Jan Reed, Kathy Grove, Jean Henry, Sue Emerson, Lynn Adams, Sarah Beeler, Debbie Prillaman, Judy Hanson, Ami Cuervo, Babs Bledsoe. Fourth Row: Juanita Benton, Anne larrobino, Shannon Odom, Kathy Todd, Karen King, 'Sam' Stuckmeyer, Linda Butler, Susan Earley, Cathy Nicholls. Fifth Row: Cheryl Clark, Mavis Henry, Mary Mann, Janice Brown, Leslie Slemmer, Joanne Deaton, Kaethe Post, DeDe Miller, Mary Miley. Center: Halloween. Bottom: Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea. PAGE 301. Top: Retreat. Bottom Left: 1972 Pledges. Bottom Right: Phyllis Rojko and Hilda Crucet.







# The Mystic Owl gives rise to the Mystic Cockroach.

As documented by anonymous insect contributions to the house bulletin board. Yet still determination to resist proposed move to the new complex.

A dynamic Traveling Secretary stimulates ideas away from tradition. Innovations in committee work. Involvement on a larger scale. The annual Pumpkin Walk and a unique Homecoming float. For next year. Sponsoring an orphan with Sig Ep. Marathon bridge games. The Kappa jock—in a football jersey? But no record of final scores. Zoo parties and a Casino floor show for rush. Not to mention "The Freeze".

The Seniors rave. Posted firedrills followed by mass green-carding to Frank's

Posted firedrills followed by mass green-carding to Frank's. Jogging. "Hump Day" parties to break the monotony of studious Wednesdays with President Jean Henry in the fore.





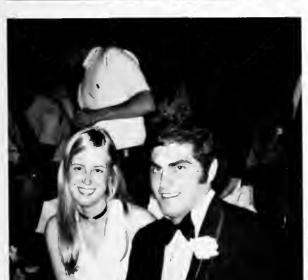


PAGE 302: Abova: Front Row: John PAGE 302: Abova: Front Row: John Hostaller, Billy Gardnar, Bob Wallace, Jack Hurley, Bob Mulvee, Mark Mollica. Sacond Row: Bob Barger, Artie Goudja, Joe Montgomary, Paul Scolaro, Doug Schottinger. Third Row: Jim Parkins, Bud Klipa, John Dodd, Steve Moora, Bob Wick, Kavin Rogars, Larry Smith, Rusty Bruni, Dave Millar, Rich Hodson, Bob Stonner. Fourth Row: Paul Werglay, Tommy Johnson. PAGE 303: Top Laft: Mark Mollica, Bob Stonner, Steva Seward, Billy Gardner, Joe Montgomary. Top Billy Gardner, Joe Montgomery. Top Right: Jack Hurley and Elaine Blyth, sweetheart. Canter: Halloween costumas. Bottom: Regina Griffin and Mark Mollica.







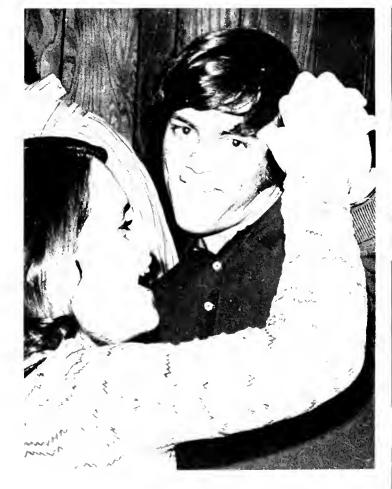


### Orange Blossom Special:

you had to be there to believe it. And as an added attraction, "Paul Boomer and the Farting Contest." Party-wise, the Kappa Sigs liked to change. By sleezing it up for Irma La Douce. By grubbing it up for the Barnyard Party. By slicking it up for Daryl Grove and the Acetones. With Sweetheart Elaine Blyth. Beach Weekend at Nags Head turned into a bummer. Eviction at the Beacon. But celebration as a brother joined Flipper in the NFL. Serious sides of the Sigs: sometimes. Spaghetti dinner: reflection. Sweetheart Dance: sentiment. Day Care work: concern. Pledge-Brother kegger: brotherhood. Under president Jack Hurley.













PAGE 304. Top Left: "The Gang." Top Right: Sweetheart Dance, Center Sweetheart Dance. Bottom Left: Frat party. Bottom Right: Martha Savage and John Fletcher. PAGE 305. Left: Pledge dance and party. Below: Front Row: Jack Hawks, Larry Dixon. Second Row: Ken Moore, Doug Snyder, Chris Powers, Bill McCarthy, Clarke Chase. Third Row: Tom Reed, George Spack, Jim Theobald, Dave Francis, Lee Powell, Shelton Smith, Chuck Rawley, Fourth Row: Doug Sarkey, Mark Ritter, Bill Harris, Jeff Trammell, Rick Clark, Tom Watkins, Dave Tinker, John Hollis, John Closter, Bob Abercrombie, Milt Mooney, Steve Mackin.



### "Community service:

essence of the year for the Lambda Chis. Donating a pool table to Eastern State. Entertaining the patients at Christmas. Sponsoring two bloodmobiles. Both of which beat quota's; both of which saw the Lambda Chis as biggest contributors. And on top of all that, a

beautification project to re-do house grounds. Socially. A hayride, a Christmas sweetheart formal, and a house full of bridge freaks. Fortune cookies baked by sweethearts Debbie Lewis and Martha Savage. With president John Fletcher holding the gavel.







### In 50° weather.

A Jamaica party for the Phi Tau's and dates. Not exactly in the true Polynesian style, but close enough. A Christmas party with an Indian Santa Claus. Darshi from New Delhi all dressed up with pillows and cotton. Athletically, a victorious year for the Phi Tau's. Capturing the mile relay trophy, and winning their first football game after 23 straight losses. New living room furniture. February's Sweetheart Dance. The spring's blow-out at Virginia Beach. With Gayle Vester as Sweetheart and Martin Pera as president.









PAGE 306. Top: Barbara James and Mark Walling. Center: Bill Byrne and Cedric Tolley. Bottom: Front Row: Walter Rock, Ed Morgan, Larry Gilbert, Martin, Pera, Phil Harway, Albert Payne, Gary Franklin, Darshi Jetli, Art Barksdale, Steve Weishaar, Ron Bell, Stan Alderso. Second Row: Fred Kahn, John Grace, Sandy Puckett, Gary Smith, Robert Canfield, Gregg Franklin. Third Row: Cedric Tolley, Rick Sponseller, Scott Smith, John Meyers, Gregg Philips, Richard Gillespe Fourth Row: Ramsey Young, Bill Byrne, Lacy Whitmore, Joe Morris, Don Holmes. PAGE 307. Top Left Gayle Vester, Sweetheart. Top Right: Pirate party Above Dinner Left. Martin Pera









PAGE 308. Top Lett: Geye deYoung, Lynn Sentoroski, president. Top Right: Mona Lew. Center Lett: Cheryl Brecken, vice president. Center Right: Christmas time. Bottom: Halloween. PAGE 309. Front Row: Marsha Taylor, Lynne Dowling, Kathi Keller, Karen Roinestad, Lynn Santoroski. Second Row: Ann Marrs, Cery Hoagland, Evy DuBois, Cindy Moore, Ellen Shepherd. Third Row: Pam Welpole, Sharon Deerdorff, Mona Law, Shelley Smith, Susan Fallon.





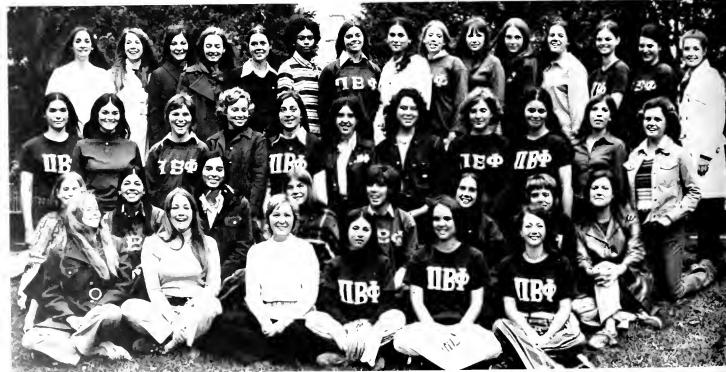
#### Sisterhood:

the kind that came from having everyone live in the House. A delayed rush in 1972 will Pan Hel's help. To bolster membership. "Successful," in the sisters' opinions. Socially: a tree trimming party at Christmas with

non-sorority friends. House Santa party and freshmen men's party. At Homecoming, donation to the Christian Children's Fund. In lieu of a float. And donations to the Lupus Fund in memory of Susan Fallon. Phi Mu: Symbolized by the rose carnation.











PAGE 310. Top Left: Pam Billy,
Scottie Noel, Joanie
Spiegel. Top Right:
Debbie Dougherty.
Bottom: Front Row: Sally
Breedlove, Kathie Perka, Nancy Bryan,
Peggy Corso, Anne Merrick, Mary Mays.
Second Row: Christy Bruce, Sally
Struckell, Connie Burbage, Toddy Helfrich, Jane Huntington, Linda Stayton,
Carol Owen, Kay Wallenfelz. Third
Row: Lynn Cole, Joanie Spiegel, Judy

McCusker, Cerol Flood, Pam Billy, Chrissie Ulmer, Peggy Gordon, Carolyn Clouser, Pat Hand, Laurie Smith.
Fourth Row: Kitty Ammen, Scottie Noel, Peggy Jenkins, Donna Waldron, Cathy Stone, Tammy Lucas, Carol Christensen, Marsha Seidman, Lindy Allmond, Susan King, Elaine May, Vicki Volk, Barb Grover, Debbie Dougherty, president, Barb Rambo. PAGE 311. Top: Porch song. Bottom: 1972 Pledges.

### "Bye-bye, Miss American Pie. . ."

Give the Pi Phi's half a chance and they would break into a rendition of the Top-Ten. Or the Blue Moon routine. Or maybe oldies-butgoodies. Especially if the audience was at Frank's. A year of change: a new I.C. '71 idea on restructuring sororities to meet the challenge of the seventies. A pioneer program by the first national sorority. Elimination of offices and outlined duties. Instead, an emphasis on individuality and ad-hoc committee work.

All of which meant a different kind of rush and a new last night skit. Plus long, long talks into the night. Retreat at Sandbridge. Monmouth Duo. A "Miss Highway Department" presentation. Thanksgiving and lasagne dinners. Bridge in the TV room. Not to mention the (almost) champion Mudville 9 softball team. Coordinated by President Debbie Dougherty.



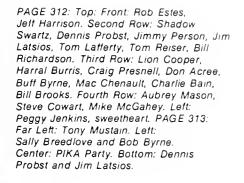


### Gatoring.

The Pikas did their thing in the middle of the dance floor. Whether it was at a keg and combo party with Alpha Chi. At the Christmas party with fraternity Little Sisters. Or to entertain Sweetheart Peggy Jenkins. Yearly activities included post-football game receptions with alumni. Christmas caroling at women's dorms. And manning a flashlight brigade to collect for the Tidewater TB and Respiratory Disease campaign. Under presidents Dennis Propst and Bob Byrne. Attending the District Convention at Blacksburg. Holding the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Going primitive for a Prehistoric Party. And soaking up the sun on beach weekend at Nag's Head.





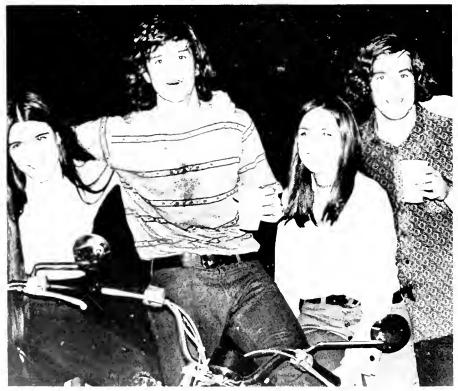








PAGE 314. Right: Saturday night party.
Below: Keg party. Bottom Right: Pi Lamb
and friend. PAGE 315. Top: Susan
Berryman, Sweetheart. Bottom: Front
Row: Paul Weisman, Gretchen Weisman,
Dave Hinder, Bert Wilson, Frank Marotta,
Mike Stanton, Glenn Baruch, Ben Joyce,
Steve Carlson, Howard Feldman, Bill
Clark. Second Row: Si Reubens, Richard Hartje, Gregg Spath, Mike Hudson,
Russ Astley, Ron Gilden, Stelan Crane,
Will Hammond, Mark Kelly, Warren Smith,
Frank Wood, Erich Becker, Bob Wooldridge, president; Wayne Richardson.







### Bopping on the bar-top.

Or enjoying the Richmond look and Franklin stomp with Sweetheart Sue Berryman. Pi Lam favorites on Saturday nights. House activities included paneling the living room and providing food and clothes for the needy at Christmas. Or watching Hollywood Squares and Lancelot Link. Not to mention worrying about the Sig Ep game. Zimmerman's sheets. And boomers. Sitting on the Gamma Phi roof during women's rush. Beach weekend. After the Spring Formal in April. Led by president Bob Wooldridge.





### A changing image

at SAE. To accommodate the new requirements put on fraternities by prospective members. Still, the traditional activities. A champagne Sweetheart dance to crown Laurie Smith. A Homecoming reception and party with "August." And a visit by former E. A. Willard Smith. A Founder's Day formal in March. And a second semester pie-fight party. Overseen by President Dave Charlton.





PAGE 316. Top: Front Row: Tom Tokarz, Neil Bockoven, Scott Kragie, Kennie Rogers, Joe Sanford. Second Row: Will Rogers, Joe Sanford. Second Row: Will Jones, Ed Coleman, Marshall Gimpel, Dave Charlton, Chris McGaffin, John Barton. Third Row: Bill Broughton, Tom Broughton, Jim Osborne, B. A. Miller, Conrad Lawrence. Bottom: Chris McGaffin. PAGE 317. Top Left: Goofing off at the house. Center Left: SAE bar. Center Right: Bruce Slephens. Bottom Left: Marshal Gimpel, Suzette Kimball. Bottom Right: Frat party.













### Riding the school bus every morning.

Despite those early hours. Brothers of the Zeta Upsilon managed to heavily support the Williamsburg Pre-School for Special Children. Raise money for the Wallace Village Children's Home. Run a Red Cross blood drive. And create an endowment fund.

All of which resulted in numerous national awards. Including the Peterson Significant Chapter Citation, the Sigma Chi Scholarship Award, and the Public Relations Citation. Athletically, an "inexperienced football team."

Socially, a champagne party for Freshmen women, and a Faculty and Administration reception at Christmas. Less formally, hay loft and turkey-hunting parties. All topped off by beach weekend in the spring- - -"In hoc Signo Vinces".









PAGE 318. Top: Front Row: Joe Heritage, Rick Gilsdorf, Rob Andrews, Tom Guinvan, Andy Evans, Bob Ranson, Frank Roach, Bill Wertz, Louie Stathis, Frank Roach, Bill Wertz, Louie Stathis, Frank
Donahoe, Bert Browning, Bob Petty,
Second Row: Rich Lafferty, Steve French,
Steve Way, Tom Hege, John Gleason.
Third Row: Glenn Berger, Ben Satterfield,
Howie Hartley, Bill Housel, Bill Roberts,
Jack Mitchell, Tom Dabney, Jimmy Smith.
Fourth Row: Jim Atkinson, Randy Mathis,
Ron Risdon, Bob Seybold, Jeb Blair, Jon
Elsasser, Chuck Ford, Fred Woodliet.
Bottom: Kitty Ammen, Sweetheart.
PAGE 319. Top: Frat party. Center
Left: Keg party. Center Right: Beach
weekend. Left: Beach weekend.



PAGE 320. Right: Dottie Girimont and Russell Brown. Balow Left: Bill Zimmer. Below Right: Rich Schmalz, Greg Freaney, Martha Yowell. PAGE 321. Top: Front Row: Joe Sicari, Harry Walters, John Rousso, John Conchata. Second Row: Cham Pritchard. Jeft Jensen, Randy Troup, Charles Glazener, Barry Blackwell, Glen Con-Rad, Randy Rovesti, Greg Freaney, Stan Victor, Jim Wheat, Rich Schmalz, John Gargano, Phil Elmassion, Rip Scherer, Drew Zwald. Bottom: Randy Rivasti, David Sparrow, Joe Sicari.









### Pig parts.

A real swine grilled in back of the Sigma Nu house. With a band on the porch and kegs. Plus a Faculty-Businessman's get-together in November. Informal talks over drinks and sandwiches. Christmas caroling at the Graves—then being invited in to hear the President read his favorite Bible selections. As usual, sponsoring Big Green after football season. And a Homecoming reception that lasted into the night. Jan Reed as sweetheart. Jeff Jensen as president.





#### Champions of the intramural sports league.

In 1971 and probably in 1972. Genuine interest in philanthropies, also. Members worked with Circle K on Christmas and Easter parties. With the Chickahominy Children's Gang. And pledges collected for the Heart Fund.

Selling activities calendars at fall registration. The House project. To raise money for fraternity scholarships.

Sig Ep on the housing complex: pro. Because it develops a sense of unity through participation and socializing. Because to Sig Ep's the collective effort was all important. In the words of President Kevin Rainey.









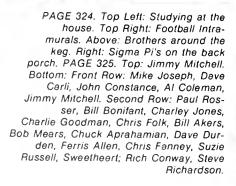


PAGE 322. Top: Front Row: Ron Chappell, Bill Gibbons, Kevin Rainey, Rick McAuley, Billy Lugar, Eric Kile. Second Row: Pete Callowhill, Lee Eiden, Cornell Christenson, Deve Russell, Mark Halsig, Boyd Schinlever, Bob Jones, Charlie Bish, Pete Dowd, Nick Konchuba, Tom Farrell, Joe Ackerman. Third Row: Louis McGehee, Dave Walkins, Mike New-ton, Paul Dare, Wayne Diehl, Rich Mes-sner, Doug Pinter, Don Oliver, Chris Honenberger, Rich Harrison, Keith Brosius, Stuart Smith. Bottom: Wild West party. PAGE 323. Top Left: Louis McGehee. Top Right: Christmas-time. Center Left: Donne Schumaker, Sweetheart, with John Schiavo. Center Right: Be-bop party. Bottom: Chickehominy Children's Gang.















#### Waterballoons off the roof in the spring.

All passersby beware. The Sigma Pi's were dangerous dudes. Casual parties that all seemed to end before 11 p.m. In a boothlined basement—supervised by the figure in a brother's oil painting. At Christmas, caroling and a party complete with a cold duck fountain. In the spring, orchid ball and then a weekend long blow-out at Virginia Beach. A year under presidents, Bill Bonifant and Scott Young. And Susie Russell as sweetheart.

#### "We're Number 1!"

yelled the Theta Delts. As they captured the blue ribbon in scholarship. With a cumulative GPA above the All-College average. As much of a surprise to the brothers as to anyone. Still, time for parties. At Christmas, two Theta Delt Santas and a sackload of embarrassing gifts and notes. And, of course, the traditional Harry Buffalo Party in February. Complete with body paint. And sweetheart Barbara Bledsoe. A keg with the Pi Phi's. Spring beach weekend. Approval of the fraternity fostered by complex living. Under president Henry Tucker.









PAGE 326. Top: Mary Mays and Danny Burke. Bottom: Front Row: Larry Diehl, Craig Davis, Tom McGovern, George Kazepis, Ken Johnson. Second Row: Tim Stamps, Mike Berbent, John Butts, Erik Thamm. Third Row: Roger Hiegel, Dave Corn, Henry Tucker, Pete Papadopolos, Bob Ritter. Fourth Row: Dick Radebach, Steve Francis, Hank Dillon. Fifth Row: Bob Ganse, Tom Dundon. PAGE 327. Above: Theta Delta party. Left: Keg party. Bottom Left: Kathy Crawford and Hank Dillon.







## Greeks 1971-1972

PAGE 328. Top: Miss Tomlinson et a Keppe Meeting. Left: Sheron Truesdell, Barb Rambo. Center: Scott Smith and date.





# Classification







# Seniors





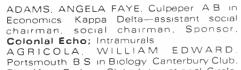












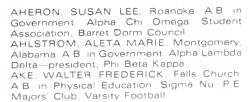
Portsmouth BS in Biology Canterbury Club, Flat Hat; Biology Club, International Circle, ROTC, Young Republicans, Zero Population Growth

AHERN, CHRISTINE, Huntington Station, New York AB in French Pi Delta Phi; Circle K, French Club















AKERS GARY WESLEY Hopewell AB in Government Group Leader Men's Dormitory Association Baptist Student Union French Club Political Science Forum William and Mary Theatre

ALFORD WILLIAM ANDREW Portsmouth A B in Government Flat Hat; Young

Republicans--president
ALLMOND LINDA LEA Hopewell A.B. in
Accounting Pi Beta Phillipsistant social
chairman scholarship chairman Sponsor
College-Wide Committee on Women's
Athletics





AMENDE, LYNN MEREDITH, Alexandria B S in Biology Biology Club-vice president. Chorus, Outing Club

ANDERSON, DAUN ROBIN, Lexington,
Massachusettes AB in French WATS

ANDERSON, JACK DARELL JR, Fairfax

AB in History Transfer from University of
Richmond Young Democrats



ANDERSON, SANDRA GAIL, Teaneck, New Jersey AB in Fine Arts Alpha Chi Omega-second vice-president, Chorus, Circle K, Intramurals, Political Science Forum, Women's Dormitory Assoc - DuPont counselor

ANTONOFF, FRED D, Arlington BS in Mathematics

ARNOLD, KATHRYN IONE, Clinton, South Carolina AB in Government Delta Delta Delta, Sponsor, Political Science Forum.





ASHWORTH, DONNA CORINNE, Yardley. Pennsylvania AB in Anthropology Kappa Alpha Theta-philanthrophy chairman; Chorus, Orchesis

ASTON, LAURIE LEE, Elberton, Georgia A B in Fine Arts Gamma Phi Beta-pledge director Chorus Varsity Lacrosse, Women's Recreation Assoc—manager, WATS
ASURA, MARY, Newport News AB in Psychology Varsity Hockey; Varsity

Lacrosse-captain





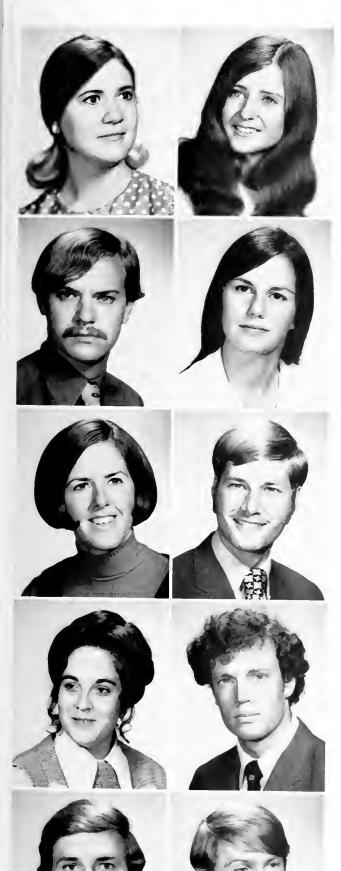
AZZARONE. ALBERT MATTHEW, Richmond AB in Psychology WCWM.
BAKER, PATRICIA ANN, Hempton AB in French Pi Delta Phi-treasurer, Sigma Delta

BALKEMA. DENNIS JAY, Midland Park, New Jersey AB in Business Management Sigma Nu









BALTES. ELIZABETH VALINTINE. Hampton. A B in Elementary Education. Gamma Phi Beta—president, Sponsor, Counselor; Women's Dormitory Association—judicial board; Hockey BARBOUR, PAMELA ANN, Springfield A B in Sociology.

BARGER, ROBERT WAYNE, Buena Vista A.B. in Business Management. Kappa Sigma—treasurer; Baseball.
BARKOVIC, DEBORAH, Brigantine, New Jersey, A.B. in Elementary Education. Chi. Omega—social chairman, Intramurals; Student Education Association.

BARROWS, JULIA ANN, Chelmsford. Massachusetts AB in Government Alpha Chi Omega — Junior, senior Panhellenic representative, Panhellenic Council — treasurer, Women's recreation Association — tennis manager, Coloniel Echo; Intramurals, Circle K
BATES, DAVID EUGENE, Richmond AB in History Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha—historian, Sinfonicron Opera Company: Alpha Phi Omega—historian, 2nd vicepresident, Choir; Group Leader, IV Christian

Fellowship, ROTC, Queen's Guard

BEAVER, LINDA KAY, Danville, AB in Psychology. Kappa Delta—Homecoming chairmen; Lutheren Student Association — president, Circle K; William and Mary Theatre — assistant to the designer, Lab Theatre, William and Mary Journal of Psychology—board of editors
BECHER, JOHN DAVIS, JR., Falls Church B S. in Biology Theta Delta Chi, Biology Club, Intramurals, WATS; Track and Field

BECK, JOHN WILLIAM, Hagerstown, Maryland AB in Business Administration Sigma Nu. Football BELEW, JERRY MASON, Charlottesville A.B. in Government, Student Association; Wasley Foundation, International Circle—secretary, WATS

BELL, FRANK W. JR., Birdsnest AB in History Chess Club, Phi Bete Kappa, Exeter Exchange Program BENNETT, FRANK HERMAN, Laurelton, New Jersey AB in Greek Student Associat-

ion Band





BIGGER, JAMES ALFRED HARRISON, JR., Chese City A B in Greek. Student Association; Band; Circle K; German Club—secretary-treasurer, president, WATS BIRD, JOANNE, Hampton A B in Spanish.

BIRD, JOANNE, Hampton A.B. in Spanish. Chi. Omega, Majorettes—head majorette BLAIR, DIANNA SUE, Max Meadows A.B. in Elementary Education Kappe Alpha Theta—editor. Band, Intramurals, Orchesis, Student Education Assoc.; WATS, Lecrosse.







BLANDFORD, AGNES HILL, Newport News BS in Methematics. Chi Delta Phi; Wesley Foundation—secretary. WCWM; International Circle—vice-president, William and Mary Theatre. Fencing BLEDSOE. BARBARA ANN, Prince George.

BLEDSOE. BARBARA ANN, Prince George. AB in Psychology Kappa Kappa Gamma; Penhellenic Council; Student Association, Intramurals; WATS. Women's Recreation Assoc; Golf, College-wide Scheduling Committee; William and Mary Journal of Psychology—board of editors

Paychology—board of editors
BLYTH, BYRON ELAINE, Chepel Hill, North
Caroline A.B. in English Chi Omega—rush
cheirmen; Sponsor







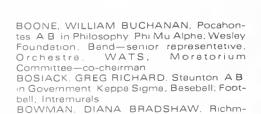
BOISSEAU, JOHN SANFORD, Richmond BS in Physical Education, Sigma Pi; Group Leader; PE Major's Club—vice-president; Beseball, Basketbell.

BOKACH, LINDA ELLEN, Richmond A B in German Delta Delta Delta — Scholarship chairman, Librarian, Delta Phi Alpha, President's Committee on Foreign Studies, German Club, Intramurals

German Club. Intramurals
BONIFANT. WILLIAM WOODING, Silver
Spring. Maryland B.S. in Biology Sigma
Pi—president, Interfreternity Council, Intermurals. Golf







ond AB in English Gamma Phi Bete. Spon-

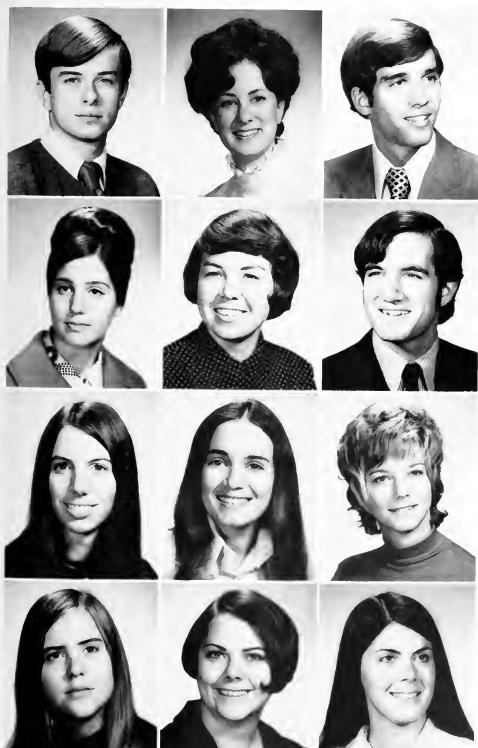






sor. Circle K





BOWMAN, RICHARD FREDERICK, Arlington AB in Accounting Transferred from American University. Pi Kappa Alpha, Group Leader, Men's Dormitory Assoc., Student Association—treasurer; Students of William and Mary, Inc.—secretary-treasurer BRACKEN, CHERYL CHRISTINE, Annendale A.B in Elementary Education Phi Mu—vice-president, pledge director, scholarship chairmen, ritual chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pt, Chorus, Sponsor, Wesley Foundation, Student Education Assoc.—vice-president

BRAMWELL, JOHN DOUGLAS, Falls Church BS in Biology Sigma Phi Epsilon — IFC representative. Intramurals

BRANT, BARBARA ANN, Alexandria A B in Spanish Alpha Chi Omega—house president, Women's Dormitory Assoc.; Intramurals, Student Education Assoc.; Colonial Echo—index editor

BRAY, EDITH MARGUERITE, Arlington. A.B in Elementery Education Backdrop Club BREWER, ROBERT HAROLD. Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania BS in Chemistry Phi Eta Sigma, Group Leader, IV Christian Fellowship—president, Chemistry Club

BREWSTER, ANNE KATHERINE, London, England AB in Government Transferred from Schiller College, Germany International Circle—secretary
BRICK, SUSAN JANE, Medford, New

Jersey AB in Psychology Kappa Alpha Theta

BRIDGERS, LINDA LENORE Ashland AB in Sociology Sponsor

BROBST, LELIA BENEDICT Newport News AB in Music Trensferred from University of Connecticut Chorus BROWER, DEBRA MOORE, Fredericksburg

A B in Elementary Education Student Education Assoc

BROWN JANICE LEIGH Sterling AB in Government Kappa Keppe Gamma-recommendations chairmen BROWN, ROBERT EDWARD. Alexandria A B in English Men's Dormitory Assoc.; Canterbury Club, William and Mary Theatre BRUCE, CHRISTY JEAN, Lynchburg A B in Spanish. Pi Bete Phi—recording secretary; Sigma Delte Pi. Colonial Echo.

BUCHANAN, HELEN CLARK, Roanoke B.S. In Psychology Women's Dormitory Assoc —resident assistant, Psychology Club; Waller Mill Recreational Program.

BUCK, LILLI LEE, Bristol. A B in Anthropology Gymnastics; Anthropology Club, Chorus, William end Mary Theatre. BUCKLAND, BONNIE BAILEY, Pleasant View A B in English. Baptist Student Union; Chorus, WATS BUCKLAND, DENNIS EUGENE, Lexington. A B in Economics

BUHRER, NANCY ELIZABETH, Virginia Beach. A B in Secondary Education. Women's Varsity Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse—co-captain. Women's Recreation Assoc.—manager, Sponsor BULLOCK, KENNETH WILSON, Fredericksburg BS in Biology Flat Hat; Biology Club; Intramurals; Young Republicans BURCH, BONNIE FAY, Petersburg BS in Chemistry Chemistry Club

BURGESS, SARAH ADELE, Chester. B S in Mathematics

BURTON, FREDERICK HERBERT, JR. Ridgewood, New Jersey A B in Economics Phi Beta Kappa Phi Eta Sigma — vice-president. Flat Hat; Circle K, Young Democrats, St Andrew's University exchange student

BURTON, MARTHA JANE, Richmond A B in Theatre and Speech Theta Alpha Pi, Backdrop Club, William and Mary Theatre, Sinfonicron Opera Company

















CAHILL, SUSAN ANNE, Hyattsville, Maryland A.B. in Mathematics Student Education Assoc, Abelian Society

CALDWELL, WENDY KAY Huntington, New York BS in Biology Gamma Phi Beta Intramurals

CALLOWHILL, PETER BURT Paoli Pennsylvania BS in Biology Sigma Phi Epsilon—social chairman, Varsity Wrestling Intramurals Sigma Delta Psi



CAMPBELL BRENTON PAIGE
Waynesboro BS in Physics
CAMPBELL LOUIS KERFORD Fincastle
AB in History Student Association Circle K
ROTC Queen's Guard
CARNEY STEPHEN PATRICK McLean
BS in Biology Group Leader Biology Club
William and Mary Theatre Intramurals



CARTER, GARY WAYNE, Roanoke AB in English Sigma Chi. Botetourt Bibliographical Society—president

Society—president
CARTY BETTY ANN. Portsmouth A B in
Elementary Education Kappa Delta—vicepresident. secretary. Delta Omicron, Choir,
Chorus, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education
Association

CASE, JOHN MICHAEL, Norfolk AB in Sociology Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ROTC, Queen's Guard

CHAMBERS. ROBIN LEE. Williamsburg BS in Biology Kappa Alpha Theta, Biology Club

CHANDLER, JOHN STEVEN. Arlington A B in Mathematics Phi Mu Alpha, Men's Dormitory Assoc: Choir, Abelian Society, Sinfonicron Opera Company

fonicron Opera Company CHAUSSEE, CAROL ANN, Roanoke BS in Mathematics Alpha Chi Omega—treasurer Sponsor

CHILDRESS, ELIZABETH RAE, Richmond. A B in English

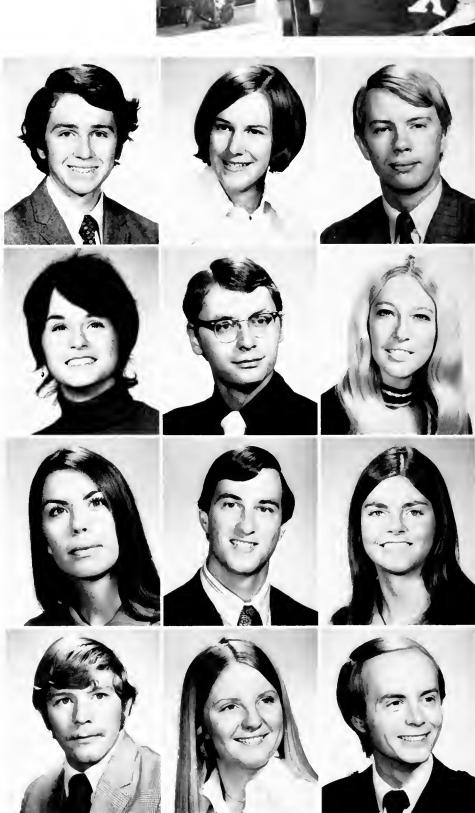
CHILDRESS, LOUIS DEAK, Lynchburg BS, in Biology. Pi Kappa Alpha — asst rush chairman, secretary, Group Leader; IFC representative

CHRISTENSEN, CAROL ANN, Silver Spring, Maryland A B in History Pi Bete Phi—song leader, rush chairman, Intramurals

CIBO. DAVID JOSEPH, Richmond AB in History Transferred from Richard Bland College Alpha Phi Omega, Colonial Echo—photography

Echo—photography
CLARK. CHERYL LYNN. St Louis. Missouri
A B in English Kappa Kappa Gamma—social
chairman Sponsor. Varsity Field Hockey;

chairman Sponsor. Varsity Field Hockey; Women's Recreation Assoc CLARK. DOUGLAS KENT. Kettering, Ohio AB in History Omicron Delta Kappa Phi Beta Kappa. Group Leader—asst head, Men's Dormitory Council, Newman Club—vice-president, president, William and Mery Review.





CLARKE, CARLTON STUART, Richmond A B in Geology Queen's Guard CLARKSON, CAROL ELAINE, Roanoke A B in Mathematics Alpha Lambda Delta, Circle K, Intramurals, WATS, IV Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Ph. Beta Kappa

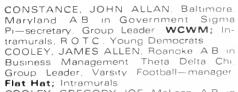
CLEMENT, CATHERINE LOY, Virginia Beach AB in Spanish Delta Delta Delta—historian, Sponsor, Student Education Assoc

CLINE. KATHLEEN MARIE, Mt. Vernon, Indiana BS in Chemistry Choir, Chorus CLOHAN, JOHN PHILIP, Falls Church. AB in Business Administration Theta Delta Chi, Varsity Wrestling, Intramurals

CLOUSER, CAROLYN, Roanoke, AB in Sociology Pi Beta Phi—reporter, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, Orchesis COBB, CHERYL DIANE, Portsmouth AB in Sociology Circle K, Intramurals, WATS COLEMAN, VIRGINIA KAY, South Hill, AB in Elementary Education Transferred from Madison College Mermettes

COLES, ANITA JOYCE, Springfield A B in Fine Arts Kappa Delta—president Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Women's Dormitory Assoc.—DuPont counselor, College-Wide Honors Committee.

COMPANION, JOHN ALEXANDER Hampton AB in Biology Biology Club CONNERY, ANTHONY PAUL, Woodbury, New Jersey AB in History Transferred from University of Maine Men's Dormitory Council, Intramurals



COOLEY, GREGORY JOE, McLean AB in Psychology Phi Mu Alpha, Baptist Student Union, Choir, Sinfonicron Opera Company CORBETT, JOHN PAUL, McLean BS in Mathematics Group Leader, Men's Dormitory Assoc. Newman Club. WCWM; Orchestra, Abelian Society CORNER, STEPHEN JEFFREY, Virginia Beach AB in English CORSO, MARGUERITE MARIE, Springfield AB in English Pi Beta Phi—corresponding secretary, Cheerleader—captain



COTTRELL, SANDRA KAY, Colonial Heights AB in History Student Association, Intramurals COTTRILL VIRGINIA SUE, Chesapeake A B in Music Delta Omicron — chaplain, Phi Beta Kappa, IV Christian Fellowship — secretary, Band, Orchestra COWART, GREGORY A. H. Shalimar, Florida A.B. in Anthropology Lambda Chi Alpha



COX, GRACE VIRGINIA, Portsmouth AB in Elementary Education Transferred from Randolph-Macon Woman's College Delta Delta Delta—corresponding secretary CRAGEN, JOHN PIERCE, Oak Park, Illinois AB in Accounting CRAWFORD, JAMES BOYD, Fairfax A B in English Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Award

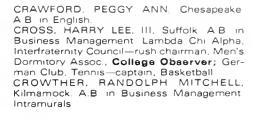














CUMINGS, VICTORIA THAYER, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. A B in Elementary Education Chi Omega—assistant treasurer CUNNINGHAM, CONSTANCE GAIL, Norfolk A.B in Elementary Education. CURLEY, CAROLYN DENISE, Richmond A B in Elementary Education. Flat Het; German Club, Intramurals, WATS, Women's Recreation Assoc.



DALTON, DEBORAH SUSAN, Lynchburg BS in Psychology Flet Hat—assistant production manager, Biology Club, WATS DAMERON, DOROTHY MARIE, Richmond AB in Fine Arts Alpha Chi Omega— first vice-president DANE, DAVID PAUL, Fredericksburg AB in

Anthropology Transferred from Ohio University Anthropology Club, Queen's Guard





DAVENPORT, BRIAN WADE, Annandale AB in Business Management Lambda Chi Alpha Scabbard and Blade—vice-president, Intramurals, Baseball, Lacrosse





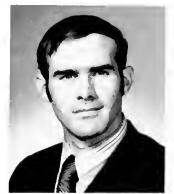


DAVIS, TERRY EUGENE, Glen Allen BS in Mathematics Abelian Society DEBUTTS. ANNE LINDEN Woodbridge BS in Physics IV Christian Fellowship — social chairman. **WCWM**; Campus Gold

DEERY, KEVIN JOSEPH, Bon Air AB in DEERY, KEVIN JUSEM, Bon AIR A B III Business Administration Lambda Chi Alpha, Lacrosse, Dormitory Manager, Scabbard and Blade, College Observer — business manager, Summer Honor Council; Internurals, ROTC — Distinguished Military Student

DEFUR. SHARON HALL, Pembroke AB in Psychology Gamma Phi Beta, Intramurals, WATS, William and Mary **Journal of** 

Psychology-staff









DELIGAN, LAMBROS, Hampton AB in Government Pi Lambda Phi, Group Leader, Men's Dormitory Assoc, Intramurals



DICK, VIRGINIA SUSAN Newport News BS in Biology Pi Beta Phi—philanthropies, music chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sponsor, Women's Recreation Assoc . DuPont counselor

DIEHL, WAYNE PRESTON, Broadway AB in Government Sigma Phi Epsilon, WATS









DILLON, FRANCIS HENRY, Great Falls AB in History Theta Delta Chi—social and rush chairman. Scabbard and Blade, Group Leader, Newman Club-president, ROTC; Queen's Guard

DIVERS NANCY LEIGH, Buchanan AB in French

DIX. PATSY BELINDA. Accomac AB in English Sponsor Motor Vehicles Control Board, Black Students Organization, Summer Honor Council



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DOMINO, PAULA MARGARET, Collinsville, Illinois AB in Fine Arts Hockey DOOLIN, PAMELA LYN Reston A B in Fine Arts Orchesis, William and Mary Theatre, Backdrop Club, Premiere Theatre, Fencing DOUGHERTY, DEBORAH JANE, Huntington, New York AB in Sociology Pi Beta Phi—philanthropies chairman, president Alpha Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, Intramurals

DOUGHTY, MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER. Glen Head. Long Island. New York AB in History Men's Dormitory Assoc. Choir. ROTC, Bryan Dormitory Council—president.

Lacrosse, Swimming
DRAKE, PEGGY LOU, Mt Lebanon,
Pennsylvania AB in Sociology Alpha Kappa
Delta—president, Student Association,
Women's Dormitory Assoc., Colonial Echo; Circle K; Intramurals, WATS

DRUMMOND, DIANE ALEXANDRA, Falls Church, A.B. in Government

DUKESHIRE, JOANNE AUDREY, Fair Lawn, New Jersey A B in Psychology Kappa Alpha Theta-head marshall, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sponsor, Intramurals, Tennis—captain

EDDY, DAVID LEE, Newport News AB in English. Transferred from Christopher Newport College

EDWARDS, DEBORAH LYNN Steubenville, Ohio AB in English William and Mary Review; Sponsor, Flat Hat.

EDWARDS, KAREN ANNE, Shelby, North Carolina AB in Psychology Kappa Alpha Theta—social chairman, secretary Sponsor EIDEN, LEO JOSEPH Vienna AB in Government Sigma Phi Epsilon Intramurals EITELMAN, ROGER MICHAEL Williamsburg AB in Economics Track and Field

ELSEN, ELLEN J., Falls Church AB in Elementary Education Transferred from University of Dayton EMERSON, SUSAN FRENCH. Winter Park, Florida AB in Government Kappa Kappa Gamma, Environment Committee EMOND, NANCY ALICE, Hampton AB in Elementary Education. Transferred from Christopher Newport College Baptist Student Union, Circle K

ERICKSON, EMERALD LOUISE, Arlington. A B in Psychology Gamma Phi Beta, William and Mary Theatre, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans ETHERIDGE, LINDA SUSAN, Norfolk AB In German. Delta Phi Alpha, German Club EVANS, ANDREW BRANT. Haverford. Pennsylvania AB in Accounting Sigma Chi—treasurer, Men's Dormitory Assoc, Accounting Club, Young Republicans

EVANS, MARTIN EARL, Springfield BS in Biology Biology Club-program chairman, president

EYLER, RICHARD ROBINSON, Wilmington, Delaware. AB in Government. Transferred from Trinity University Kappa Sigma-grand master of ceremonies.

FALL, MARY DRUSCILLA ROSE, Port Royal. A B in English. Alpha Chi Omega—pledge treasurer, corresponding secretary; William end Mary Raview; Chorus







FALLON. SUSAN MARY, Newport News A B in History Transferred from Christopher Newport College Phi Mu-provisional member director, Newman Club, Intramurals FARRELL, DONNA JOANNE, Petersburg A B in Elementary Education Transferred from Richard Bland College Majorette FELLER, GREGORY WILLIAM, Yorktown A B in English

FERRELL, JOHN SCHUYLER, Bristol AB in Business Management William and Mary Skydivers

FIELDS. WILLIAM EDGAR, Alexandria B S in Biology Lambda Chi Alpha—treasurer, Scabbard and Blade, Group Leader, Interfraternity Council, Biology Club, Circle K; Intramurals, Sigma Delta Upsilon, Lacrosse—captain

FIGG, ANN HARWOOD, Prince George AB in Elementary Education

FISHER, GERALD IRA, Newport News A B in History Basketball.
FITZSIMMONS, LAUNI LYNN Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania A B in Elementary Education Student Education Assoc.: WATS FLETCHER, JOHN RICHARD, Huntington, New York A B in History Lambda Chi Alpha—president. Scabbard and Blade,

Baseball, Intramurals, Group Leader

FLOOK, SUSAN, McLean A B in Anthropology Delta Delta Delta—marshall, president, Swimming FORD, DONNA JEAN, Petersburg A B in English. Delta Delta Delta—executive vice-president, Intramurals FORSTER, DEBORAH LYNN, Somerset, New Jersey BS in Biology Sailing Club, Intramurals, Zero Population Growth

FOSTER. HEIDI ANNE. Richmond A B in English Delta Delta Delta—recording secretary. assistant reference chairman, scholarship committee representative FOX, JAMES JOSEPH, III, Richmond A B in Psychology Lambda Chi Alpha—projects chairman FOX, JON GILBERT, Kingston, New York A B, in English Projects Alde Caloniel

A B in Fine Arts President's Aide. Colonial Echo; Flat Hat; Backdrop Club, Choir. Collage Concert Committee

FRANKLIN GREGG PAUL Pleasantville New Jersey BS in Biology Phi Kappa Tau chaplain house manager Gymnastics FRYKBERG ERIC ROBERT Emerson, New Jersey BS in Biology Phi Kappa Tau, Group Leader Student Association, Intramurals, William and Mary Theatre FUNCK PAMELA KAY Wilmington,

FUNCK PAMELA KAY Wilmington, Delaware AB in Psychology Kappa Kappa Gamma—pledge chairman Sponsor, Women's Dormitory Assoc, Intramurals, Chickahominy Day Care Center, Counselor









GAFFNEY CATHY ANN, Virginia Beach A B in Economics Chi Omega—social and civic service chairman, vice-president, Sponsor Panhellenic Council, Newman Club, Circle K Intramurals

GAMMAGE. STEWART HAMILTON. Petersburg AB in Fine Arts Kappa Kappa Gamma—historian, 2nd vice-president, Sponsor. Counselor. Tennis, Environment Committee—vice-president, College Observer; Student Liason to Board of Visitors. Cameron Scholar

GARFIELD LINDA JUNE, Arlington A B in Accounting Kappa Delta Circle K. Baptist Student Union



GARRETT DONALD WAYNE Winchester A B in Business Management GEIGER JOSEPH ROY II Williamsburg A B in History Transferred from Christopher Newport College Day Care Center GEIGER WENDY MEADORS Williamsburg A B in Mathematics Alpha Chi Omega Chorus Day Care Center



GEILS, MARY ELIZABETH. San Diego. California AB in Business Management Transferred from University of San Diego Flat Hat;—production manager, advertising manager, Women's Recreation Assoc GELOTTE. ROBERT GUNNAR, Timonium, Maryland BS in Mathematics Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma GERNHARDT, CLAUDIA, New York, New York AB in Government Chorus, International Circle, WATS





GIBBONS, WILLIAM FRANKLIN, Arlington. A B in Accounting. Sigma Phi Epsilon—secretary and controller. Omicron Delta Kappa; Intramurals GIBBS. ANDREA RUTH, Rockville, Maryland AB in Fine Arts Chi Delta Phi; William and Mary Raview.



GILLESPIE, DAVID P., Ashland, Kentucky A.B in Sociology Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Group Leader, WATS GILLEY, JAMES W., Williamsburg AB in History Group Leader; Band, Young Americans For Freedom, Young Republicans





GILMORE, CHRISTOPHER CHARLES, Annandale AB in Government Sigma Delta Pi; Group Leader, Political Science Forum, ROTC, Gymnastics, Lacrosse, Soccer; Swimming GLEASON, JOHN WINTHROP, Short Hills,

GLEASON, JOHN WINTHHOP, Short Hills, New Jersey AB in Economics Sigma Chi—warden; Group Leader, Intramurals, Swimming

GLENDINNING, DAVID N. Saxtons River. Vermont AB in Fine Arts Sigma Pi.







GODWIN, DORIS ELAINE, Colonial Heights BS in Mathematics Alpha Lambda Dalta, Phi Beta Kappa, Abelian Society—secretarytreasurer, Intramurals

GOOCH, KATHERINE DELORES, Richmond AB in English Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Orchesis

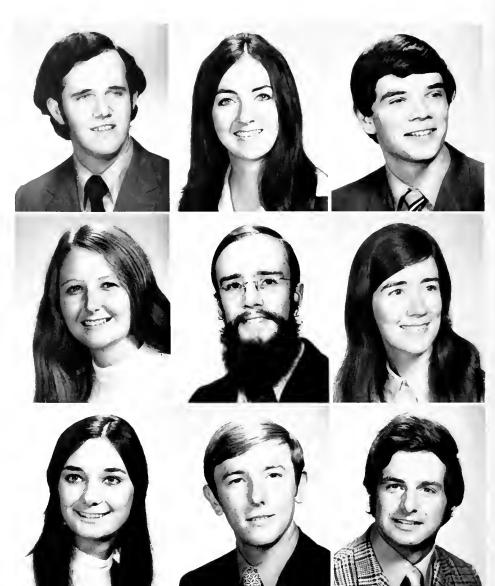
Beta Kappa, Orchesis
GORDON, PEGGY ELAINE, Springfield A B
in Psychology Pi Beta Phi—courtesy chairman, Intramurals, William and Mary Journal
of Psychology—editorial staff

GORDON WILLIAM DUDLEY. Bluefield. West Virginia AB in Government Transferred from Bluefield College Canterbury Club. Debate Council, Political Science Forum. Young Democrats, Premiere Theatre GORE. CAROL KNIGHT, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania AB in French Pi Delta Phi—vice-president. WCWM; International Circle, Sailing Association—secretary, vice-president, president

GOULDMAN, HAROLD MOORE III, Montross A B in Business Management Lambda Chi Alpha Group Leader, Intramurals

GRAF, KATHY LYNN, Norfolk AB in German German Club GRANT, JAMES ALLEN, Vienna BS in Biology Phi Kappa Tau, Biology Club GRAY, KAREN FLORENCE, Alexandria BS in Biology Alpha Lambda Delta Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, Newman Club, Circle K, Intramurals

GREGORY, SHARON EARLE, Manassas A B in English Delta Delta Delta GRIFFITH, FLOYD LOUIS, JR, Richmond BS in Chemistry Concert and Marching Band, Chemistry Club GUARDINO, RICHARD VINCENT, Hempstead, New York AB in Philosophy Sigma Phi Epsilon—chaplain, Omicron Delta Kappa—outstanding sophomore, Honor Council—corresponding secretary, chairman, Board of Student Affairs, President's Aide, Intramurals

















GUMBERT, BRUCE PETER New Monmouth, New Jersey A.B. in Sociology

HAGLER KAREN ELIZABETH Arlington BS in Biology Kappa Alpha Theta. William and Mary Review; Band Biology Club Orchesis—vice-president

HAMILTON ELIZABETH ANN Annandale BS in Chemistry Chemistry Club German Club Swimming

HAMMER JEANNE MAR E Winchester A B in Anthropology HAROWITZ CHARLES LICHTENBERG JR Richmond A B in English Group Leader Men's Dormitory Assoc - treasurer Balfour Hillel Flat Hat; Intramura's Basebal Stud

ent Association
HARRIS JULIA DUVAL Chester AB ri
French Kappa Apha Theta Student
Association Junior Year in France

HARRIS, ROBERT I. Williamsburg AB in Government Young Republicans HARRISON, ALAN RICHARD, Annandale. BS in Biology Sigma Phi Epsilon HARTLEY, A HOWLAND, Cumberland, Rhode Island BS in Biology. Sigma Chi—historian, Biology Club; Environment Committee. Premiere Theatre; Lacrosse, Group Leader, William and Mary Theatre.

HARTLEY, JANET ANN, Colonial Heights A B in Elementary Education. Delta Delta Delta—house president, Delta Omicron—2nd vice-president, Honor Council Aide, Choir; Chorus, Intramurals, Student Education—Association—program chairman, Women's Recreation Association; Sinfonicron Opera Company.

HARVEY, EDWARD PEYTON, Danville A B. In Psychology. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals, William and Mary Journal of Psychology—editor-printer

HAYDON, VICTORIA LUCILLE, Manassas AB in Fine Arts Delta Delta Delta treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals.

HAYNES, MARY ALICE, Newport News A B. in Government, Gamma Phi Beta—recording secretary; Sponsor; Intramurals HAYNES, WANDA SUE, Richmond, B.S. in Mathematics Pi Delta Epsilon; Colonial Echo—organizations editor, production editor.

HECK, LINDA ANN, West Chester. Pennsylvania AB in Anthropology Transferred from Gettysburg College Delta Phi Alpha, Anthropology Club, International Folk Dance Club

HEITMAN, PATRICIA GAY, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania BS in Biology. Transferred from Allegheny College Delta Omicron—warden; IV Christian Fellowship—secretary, Orchestra

HELFRICH, BARBARA TODD, Seaford, Delaware BS in Elementary Education. Pi Beta Phi; Hockey.
HENDERSON, ROBERT LYNN, Roanoke.

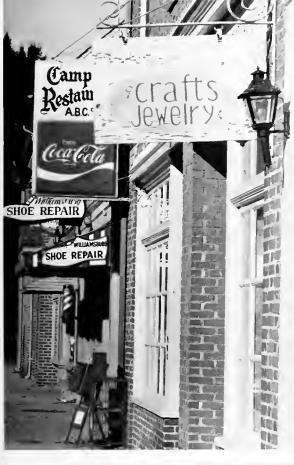
HENDERSON, ROBERT LYNN, Roanoke. A B in Government. Men's Dormitory Association, Student Association, WCWM; Swimming

HENNES, IRENE A. Glen Gardner, New Jersey AB in History Transferred from Roanoke College Chi Omega—pledge trainer, Delta Phi Alpha, **Colonial Echo**.

HENNESSEY, KEVIN FRANCIS. Pottstown, Pennsylvania AB in Business Administration Kappa Alpha—secretary; Intramurals, Football

HENRY, JEAN WILLIAMS, La Jolla, California AB in Elementary Education Kappa Kappa Gamma—president, Pi Delta Phi; Sponsor, Intramurals, Homecoming Court.







HENRY, MAVIS ANNE, Hampton A B in Fine Arts Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic Council-president























HINDER, DAVID MARTIN East Meadow New York A B in Economics Pi Lambda Phi—secretary, Lacrosse, Group Leader Balfour-Hillel, Flat Hat.
HINSON MARY ELIZABETH Alexandria A B in Elementary Education Delta Delta Delta—marshall, Pi Delta Phi, Kappa Delta

Pı-president

HITCHENS. GEORGE RODNEY Newport News AB in English Pi Kappa Alpha Scabbard and Blade. ROTC—Distinguished Military Student. Men's Dormitory Council. Baptist Student Union. College Observar: Circle K publicity chairman Intramurals.



HOBBS, GAYLE MARVIN, Zuni AB in Business Management Young Republicans. HOFFMAN, KAREN LEIGH, Portsmouth. A B in Government HOFFMAN, LESLIE MARTIN, Birmingham, Alabama BS in Chemistry Phi Mu Alpha, Backdrop Club, Chemistry Club, Choir, Intramurals

HOGAN, BENJAMIN ANTHONY, Newport

News BS in Biology
HOLLAND, MARY KATHRYN, Avoca,
Pennsylvania AB in Hist-Social Science.
Transferred from Richard Bland College Women's Recreation Assoc.; Student Education Assoc

HOLMES, DONALD ANDREW, Lynbrook, New York AB in Physical Education Transferred from Cortland State Phi Kappa Tau, Intramurals, P E Majors' Club, Lacrosse.

HOLMES, FRANKIE ANN. Virginia Beach BS in Chemistry Phi Beta Kappa, Newman Club, Chemistry Club HOLT, DEBORAH, West Chester, Pennsylvania AB in Government Delta Delta Delta

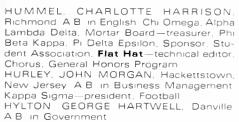
HOOKER, ALAN BRUCE, Windsor, Connecticut AB in History Transferred from Washington and Lee Student Association, Choir; Circle K.

HOUSEL, WILLIAM EDGAR, Ardmore, Pennsylvania AB in Economics Sigma Chi—executive committee, Interfraternity Council—secretary, **WCWM**; Intramurals, Young Republicans HOUSTON, CRAIG C, Falls Church AB in English Mini-Vista—president; Lacrosse HOUSTON, MARY WOODWARD, Vienna A B in Fine Arts Gamma Phi Beta—corresponding secretary, Sponsor, Class historian, Student Association, Women's Dormitory Assoc.—vice-president. president, Student Education Assoc., Mini-





HUBBARD, JOSEPH HARDY, Altavista A B in Business Management Sigma Pi—president, Intramurals, Nature Club HUBER, DAVID ROGER, Vienna A B in Geology Zero Population Growth, National Science Foundation Research Grant recipient HUME, SUSAN McCARTY, Falls Church, A B in Mathematics, Gamma Phi Beta, Colonial Echo; Abelian Society





IARROBINO, ANNE BOURNEUF. Falls Church AB in Government Kappa Kappa Gamma—assistant rush chairman, marshall, Sponsor, Newman Club, Intramurals, ROTC Court, Homecoming Court IRICK, DAVID PAUL, Arlington AB in Fine Arts
IRVIN, KAREN ANNE, Annandale AB in Fine Arts Alpha Lambda Delta, Colonial Echo; International Circle, WATS



JACKSON, BRENDA ANNE, Portsmouth, A B in Elementary Education Biology Club—publicity chairman, Circle K—coordinator, Mooretown Child Care Center, Orchesis

JAMES. BARBARA MICHELE. Richmond AB in Government Kappa Kappa Gamma—corresponding secretary, Newman Club. Circle K—day care center

JAY, ANTHONY JOSEPH, JR., McLean. A B. in Accounting. Transferred from Transylvania College. Men's Dormitory Association — Bryan Dorm Council; Accounting Club; Young Republicans; S A. Environment Committee.

JEANS, MARILYN RUTH, Decetur, Georgia.

A B in Elementary Education. Delta Delta

Delta—rush chairman; Sponsor,
Cheerleader—freshmen; Intramurals.

JENNINS MARICA ET CAREY

JENKINS, MARGARET CAREY, Williamsburg AB in Sociology Pi Beta Phi—treesurer, Student Association

JENNESS, MURIEL WHITLOCK, Richmond A B in English.

JENSEN. JEFFREY MADDEN, Weston, Connecticut AB in Business Management Sigma Nu-president, Tennis, ROTC, Young Republicans

JOHNSON, DAVID REID, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania AB in History Men's Dormitory Association, Golf, Circle K, Young Republicans

JOHNSON, MARILYN MONROE, Glen Allen AB in Mathematics Kappa Kappa Gamma—social chairman, membership chairman Orchesis, Abelian Society

JOHNSON, SINDEY JANE, Gordonsville A B in Music Transferred from University of Virginia Chi Omega—rituals committee. Delta Omicron, Choir, Chorus, Sinfonicron

Omicron, Chorus, Sinfonicron
JOHNSON, SUSAN MARY, Lexington, Kentucky AB in English Alpha Chi Omega.
Backdrop Club, Choir, Chorus, German Club, Sinfonicron





JOHNSON, THOMAS PILAND, Franklin AB in Physical Education Baptist Student Union, IV Christian Fellowship, Orchestra, Circle K, Intramurals, PE Major's Club JOHNSON, WILLIAM THOMAS, Windsor BS in Biology Kappa Sigma—social chairman, Football.

JOHNSTIN, RICHARD HARRIS, Baskerville A B in Government Young Republicans, Intramurals JOHNSTON, ANN COLEMAN. Lexington A B in History Wesley Foundation

JONES, CHRISTINA ALPHA, Newport News. A B in Sociology Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Kappa Delta, Honor Council Aide, Student Association, Intramurals, Presidential Committee on Scheduling JONES, GARY ROSS, Virginia Beach. A B in Business Management Intramurals JONES, LINDA IRENE, Springfield B S in Psychology Newman Club—secretary, Backdrop Club, Circle K

JONES. ROBERT GRAY, Richmond AB in Government Sigma Chi; Intramurals JONES, ROBERT JOSEPH. Portsmouth AB in Accounting JONES. SUZANNE WHITMORE. Surry AB in English Alpha Chi Omega—president, assistant rush chairman. Mortar Board. Sponsor, Panhellenic Representative. Colonial Echo; William and Mary Review; Backdrop Club, Circle K, Intramurals. William and Mary Theatre. Woman's Dormitory Association—counselor

JONES, VIVIAN DIANNE, Lynchburg AB in Government Delta Omicron—corresponding secretary. Wesley Foundation, Backdrop Club, Choir—historian, Chorus, WATS Sinfonicron
JOYNER, NANCY JANE, Luray AB in Sociology Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Kappa Delta
KASKELA, VALERIE ANNE, Whitesboro, New York AB in English Kappa Delta—Standards Board scholarship

William and Mary Review; Intramurals

KEAHEY, JOHN MASSEY, Fairfax. B S. in Geology. Phi Mu Alphe—president, social chairman, executive alumni secretary Choir; William and Mary Theatre.

KELLER, KATHLEEN ELIZABETH, Reading, Pennsylvania B S. in Math. Phi Mu; WCWM — announcer, traffic and continuity director; William and Mary Theatre; Premiere Theatre; Chorus.

KELLER, STEPHEN RICHARD, Petersburg. B.S. in Biology. Thete Delta Chi—corresponding secretary. Biology Club; Intremurals; Group Leeder.

KEMP, ROBERT NEAL, JR., Rockville, Maryland. B.S. in Business Administration. Kappa Sigme, ROTC; Football.

KENIG, PATRICIA ANNE, Greenville, South Caroline. A.B. in Philosophy. Pt Delta Epsilon; Mortar Board, Philosophy Club—executive committee; ACLU; William and Mary Reviaw—poetry board, poetry editor, associate editor; Flat Hat—production manager, assistant production manager, circulation.

KENNEDY, NANCY MORGAN, Williamsburg. A.B. in Psychology Transferred from Washington College, University of Maryland at Heidelberg, University of Maryland at Munich.

KERGEL, KAREN MARY, McLean. A.B in German. German Club—vice-president. KERNS, RICHARD CHISOLM, Newport News. A.B in English. Circle K; Student Education Association—treasurer. KESCHL, JULIE ROSE, West Islip, New York. A.B in English. Flet Hat.

KEY, JEFFERSON RAY, Arlington. A.B. in History. Transferred from Wingate College. Phi Mu Alpha; Backdrop Club; Band; Orchestre, Intramurals; Sinfonicron Opera Company.

KEY. THOMAS SCOTT, Atlanta, Georgia B S in Chemistry Pi Lambda Phi—corresponding secretary. Phi Eta Sigma, Group Leader; Chemistry Club.







KIDD. DONNA LEE, Hampton AB in Fine Arts
KIDWELL, DORIS WANDA, Port Republic AB in Psychology Kappa Delta, Women's Dormitory Association, Colonial Echo; Flat Hat.

KINDT, JOHN WARREN, Waynesboro, A B in Business Dormitory Council; Dormitory Manager, William and Mary Theatre, Young Republicans, Circle K, **WCWM** Radio, I.V Christian Fellowship; Lutheran Student Association. KINNAMON, CHARLES WILTON, Williamsburg A B in Business Administration.

KNAPP, SUSAN JOANN. Bronxville, New York AB in Accounting Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Newman Club. Young Republicans
KOCH, VIRGINIA LEE, Bristol BS in Biology Circle K
KOMAR, DAVID LAWRENCE, Little Silver, New Jersey AB in Psychology Balfour-Hillel.

KORCZOWSKI, MICHELE. Williamsburg AB in Fine Arts.
KRAGIE, SCOTT THOMAS, Bloomington, Indiana AB in Economics Transferred from Indiana University Sigma Alpha Epsilon—pledge trainer, Group Leader, Intramurals, College-Wide Publications Council, Student Association Committee for the New President—chairman KUHLMAN, JOHN BLAIR, Garden City, New York AB in History Band, ROTC, Fencing—co-captain.

LABANICK. GEORGE MICHAEL. Rochelle Park. New Jersey BS in Biology Phi Mu Alpha—social chairman Men's Dormitory Association, Backdrop Club. Biology Club. Choir. Intramurals, Sinfonican Opera Company Lyon G Tyler Historical Society LAMBERT. LORRAINE CAROL. Aurora Ohio AB in Fine Arts WATS LANIER. BETH. Virginia Beach AB in Government Alpha Chi Omega Young Republicans

LARRICK, MARY GAIL, Alexandria A B in Elementary Education Student Education Association

LARSON KAREN MARAGRET, Morris Plains New Jersey A.B. in Philosophy Phi Beta Kappa. Drapers Scholarship

Beta Kappa. Drapers Scholarship LATSIOS. CHRISTOPHER DEAN. Arlington. A B in Business Administration Transferred from Old Dominion University Pi Kappa Alpha

LEE, LINDA SUZANNE, Roanoke AB in French Chorus, Student Education Association

LEES, PETER ST JOHN, South Hamilton, Massachusetts B S in Biology Biology Club, Flat Hat.

LEIGHTLEY, LAWRENCE THOMAS, Norfolk AB in History Phi Eta Sigma, Scabbard & Blade — secretary; Newman Club treasurer, Rifle Club — captain, Intramurals, ROTC, Queen's Guard — commander

LEIPERTZ, LINDA SUSAN, Richmond AB in Elementary Education Kappa Kappa Gamma

LEITCH, ANNE TAYLOR, Richmond AB in Elementary Education Chi Omega, Student Education Association

LEMIEUX, NORMAN ARTHUR, Manchester, New Hampshire AB in Psychology

LEONARD, FREDRIC JAMES, Falls Church A B in Philosophy Transferred from Emory-Henry College

EROHL, KAREN DODD, Alexandria AB in Fine Arts Lacrosse, WATS, Women's Recreation Association

LEWIS. DEBORAH SUZANNE, McLean. A B in Economics Chi Omega—president, Sponsor, Women's Dormitory Association, Choir—president. Chorus, Pan-Hellenic Council

LEWIS. PEYTON GENTILE, Wilmington, Delaware AB in History WCWM Radio. LIBBY ROSS EDWARD, Fernandina Beach, Florida AB in Government Intramurals, Young Republicans LIBONN BRUCE JENNINGS, Saddle Brook, New Jersey AB in Government







LIDER. BRUCE WAGNER. New Bedford, Massachusetts AB in Government Men's Dormitory Association, Student Association, Cheerleader



LINDSAY, ELIZABETH LOVIE, Lexington A B in Elementary Education, Backdrop Club, Intramurals, WATS



LINGLE, PAMELA MARIAN, Vienna AB in Government Transferred from Old Dominion University



LOBENHOFER. LOUIS FRED Denver Colorado AB in History Alpha Kappa Delta—vice president Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha—vice-president, president Phi Eta Sigma, Group Leader—assistant head Newman Club—secretary-treasurer College Observer—senior editor Debate Council—vice-president



LOBOUDGER LANI CHRISTINE Springfield AB in Philosophy Kappa Alpha

LOCK, GEORGE ARBUTHNOT, Monkton, Maryland BS in Chemistry Group Leader; Chemistry Club

LONG, GAIL PORTER, Baltimore, Maryland AB in English. Circle K, WCWM Radio; Flat Hat.

LORD, DAVID ARTHUR, Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire. A B in Psychology Choir LOWE, MARY FRANCES, Glen Burnie, Maryland A B in Government Mortar Board. Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon; President's Aide, Chorus, Circle K; Young Republicans vice president, state committee; College-wide Reading Program — chairman; **Flat Hat** news editor, editorial editor, editor-in-chief MACFARLAN, DAVID MALCOM, Langhorne, Pennsylvania. A B in Economics Transferred from Pennsylvania State University Men's Dormitory Association — president of JBT; Biology Club, Intramurals

MADDEN, JOANNE, Portsmouth. A.B. in Elementary Education. Kappa Kappa Gamma-secretary; Sponsor, Student Association, Colonial Echo; Intramurals
MAGNER, WILLIAM JAMES, Mount Vernon, New York, A.B. in History Theta Delta

Chi Enothall

MAHER, MARY ANNE, Hampton, A.B. in Elementary Education. Newman Club

MALPASS, PETER GORDON, Blacksburg AB in Mathematics Men's Dormitory Association, Swimming; Orchestra. Mermettes MANROSS, DELBERT NEAL, Willoughby, Ohio AB in Sociology
MAPP. GEORGE RICHARD IV.

Nassawadox BS in Chemistry

















MARCH, JUDITH HAMLIN Millis Massachusetts AB in Philosophy Kappa Kappa Gamma—cultural chairman Sponsor Orchestra Circle K. Orchesis WATS MARCH, RICHARD ALAN Falls Church AB in Economics IV Christian Fellowship Moratorium MARCUSON SAMUEL WALTON Richmond BS in Chemistry Chemistry Club

MARGOLIS STEPHEN BARRY Hampton BS in Physics Phi Beta Kappa Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Abelian Society MARRS ANN HATHAWAY, Big Stone Gap A B in English Phi Mu social chairman reporter, house president Sponsor Circle K Young Republicans
MARSH LINDA LOUISE, High Point North Carolina A B in Fine Arts Student

Carolina A B in Fine Arts Student Association—senator Varsity Fending, Varsity Tennis, Women's Recreation Association dorm representative

MARTIN JUDITH LACY Ridgeway A B in Government Gamma Phi Beta song chairman rush chairman Honor Council Women's Recreation Association point recorder Sponsor Women's Dormitory Assoc — DuPont Counselor MARTINS GAIL ANN Vienna A B in Elementary Education Gamma Phi Bread Newman Club Circle K WATS MARVIN GRACE MARIA Artifiction A B in Philosophy Newman Club secretary WATS tutoring director Philosophy Club Circle K

MASON AUBREY LEE. Lynchburg AB in Business Administration Transferred from Ferrum College Pi Kappa Alpha—vice-president, Intramurals MATHIESEN, MARK JOHN, Wayne, New Jersey AB in History Phi Mu Alpha—exec.

MATHIESEN. MARK JOHN, Wayne, New Jersey A B in History Phi Mu Alpha—exec. alumni secretary, secretary, vice-president, president. Wesley Foundation—president, Backdrop Club, Band. Orchestra; Intramurals; ROTC, Queen's Guard. Young Republicans. Lyon G Tyler Historical Society

MATTHEWS, ROBERT JOHN, Newport News Transferred from Christopher Newport College AB in Business Administration Young Democrats, Varsity Soccer Manager; ROTC

MAY, ELAINE LOUISE, Wilmington, Delaware AB in Government Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Senate Clerk; Intramurals

MAY, JOHN DAVIS, Fairfax. A B in English. Transferred from East Carolina Intramurals McCAUL, MARY ELIZABETH, Richmond A B in Sociology Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta

McCONNELL, JOHN DENNIS, Falls Church. A B in Theatre and Speech. Theta Alpha Phi; Men's Dormitory Assoc., Student Association, Backdrop Club, Orchesis, William and Mary Theatre, Premiere Theatre, Prentiss Hill Memorial Scholarship McCONNELL, SUZANNE BRINGIER, Williamsburg A B in History McINTYRE, JOSEPH MICHAEL, Monroe, Michigan A B in Business Management







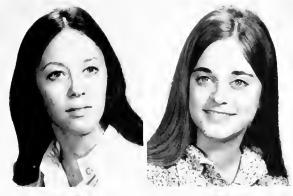












McKAY, VIRGINIA ALICE, Columbus, Ohio B S in Chemistry Delta Delta Delta Delta-scholarship chairman; Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa. Sponsor, Women's Dormitory Assoc.—Ludwell House President, Chemistry Club; Mermettes—director; Women's Recreation Assoc.; Abelian Society McLAWHON. GAIL, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma A B in Fine Arts Chi Omega—social chairman; Intramurals; Sailing Club



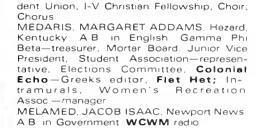


McLEAN, JAMES LANKFORD, Falls Church. A B in Government Phi Mu Alpha—secretary and historian; Baptist Student Union, I-V Christian Fellowship, College Observer; William and Mary Theatre McNEEL, DAVID E, Decatur, Georgia A B in Economics Phi Mu Alpha, Chair, Exeter Exchange Program; Sinfonicron









McSMITH, SUZANNE WOOD, Hempton A B in Elementary Education Delta Omicron—President, Sponsor, Baptist Stu-







MENKE. CHERYL ANN. Severna Perk, Maryland AB in History Chi Omega — House president, Sponsor, Newmen Club, WCWM Radio, College Observer; Intramurals, Mermettes, Sailing Club, Student Education Assoc MERRICK, MARGARET ANNE, Norfolk BS

MERRICK, MARGARET ANNE, Norfolk B S in Biology Pi Bete Phi, Spansor, Biology Club, Intramurals

METZGER, DONNA SUSAN Richmond AB in Elementary Education Delta Delta Delta—activities chairman Sponsor. Intremurals Greek Weekend Princess





MICHOLET, MARGARET ANN, New Orleans, Louisiana AB in History Pi Beta Phi—assistant rush chairman; Sponsor; WATS

MILES, ANN CURTIS, Baltimore, Maryland A B in French Delta Omicron-secretary. Pi Delta Phi-treasurer, president, Wesley Foundation, Orchestra, Circle K, French Club, Sin-

fonicron Opera Company
MILLER, DAVID LEE, Dayton A B in
Business Management Kappa
Sigma—house manager, IFC—assistant
treasurer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes-vice-president, Lacrosse, College Observer; P E Major's Club

MILLER, JAMES LAMAR, JR, Hampton A B in Anthropology

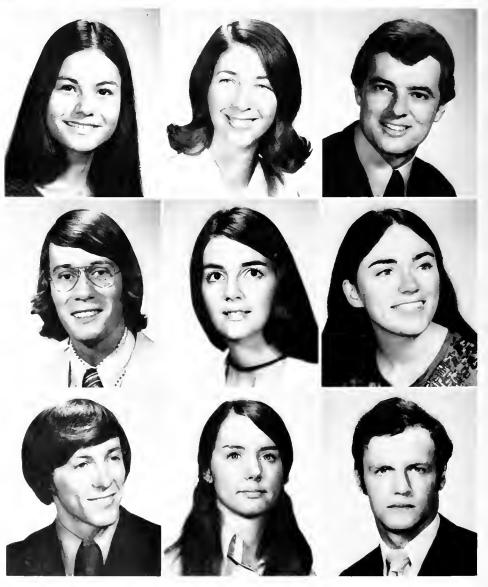
MILLER, THERESA ANN, Bridgewater AB In Elementary Education Coloniel Echo; Circle K, WATS MILLER, VIRGINIA A, Port Jefferson, New York AB in Elementary Education Alpha Chi

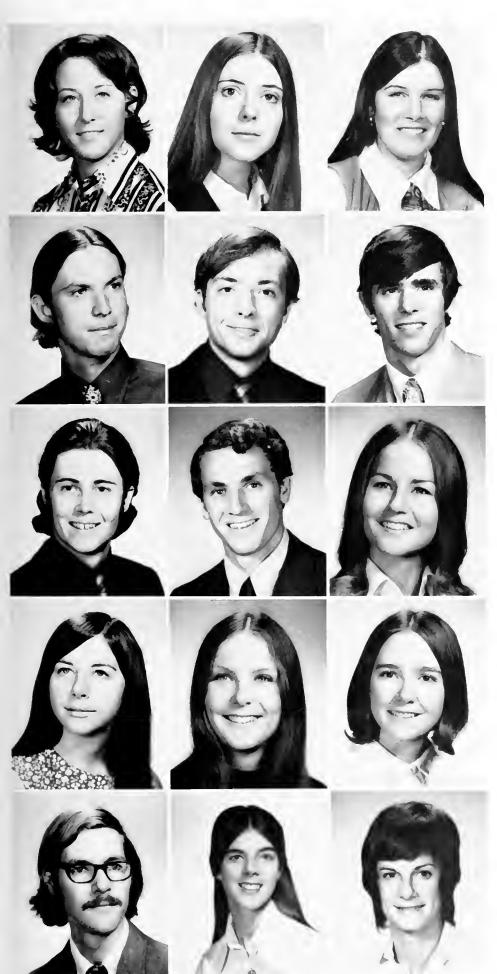
Omega-historian, Student Education Association, WATS

MITCHELL. JOHN HOWARD, Beaver, Pennsylvania AB in Government Sigma Chi-rush chairman, Intramurals, Junior Year Abroad in England

MITCHELL, MARY ELIZABETH, Lynchburg

A B in Sociology Kappa Alpha Theta—house president, Intramurals MONDAY, WILLIAM DALE, JR, Alexandria A B in Mathematics Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade—president, Varsity Football, Sigma Delta Psi





MOORE, CYNTHIA D., Altamonte Springs. Florida A B in Elementary Education Transferred from Cottey Junior College. Florida Technological University Kappa Alpha Theta—treasurer, Sponsor, Mermettes, Student Education Association MOORE, MARY MARTHA, Annandale A B in Sociology MOORE, VIRGINIA DALE, New Kent A B in Elementary Education.

MORGAN, EDWARD MASON, Hopewall BS in Physics Phi Kappa Tau—vice-president, rush chairman, Phi Eta Sigma, Group Leader, Newman Club, Intramurals, Colonial Echo—sports editor, organizations editor, Interfraternity Council.

MORGAN, FRANKLIN CAPELLE, Petersburg A.B in Sociology Scabbard and

Blade, Rifle Team, Intramurals; ROTC MORRIS, JOHN BARRINEAU, Centreville AB in Sociology Transferred from Ferrum Junior College

MORRIS, WILLIAM DAVID, Annandale AB in Government.

MOSS, HERBERT G, III, Drake's Branch. A B in Business Management Kappa Sigma, Intramurals; Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

MOSS, SUSAN BARTHOLEMEW, Drakes Branch A B in Mathematics Transferred from Longwood College

MULLALY, PAULA ANNE, Williamsburg A B in Art History Transferred from Montclair State College MULLIN, LYNN ANN, Rockville, Maryland A B. in Psychology Student Association, WATS, Exeter Exchange Program MUSE, JANE RITA, Arlington B S in Chemistry Kappa Alpha Theta, Mermettes

MYERS, RONALD TILLAPAUGH Lynchburg BS in Physics Transferred from Lynchburg Collage Canterbury Club Sailing Club

NEAL. MARIE PAYNE, Richmond AB in Sociology IV Christian Fellowship NEFF, ALICE SHARON Kilmamock AB in History Chi Omaga—treasurer, Student Education Association NETTLES, FRANCES LAUREL, Arlington, AB in German. Assistant Head Sponsor, WDA, Wesley Foundation—secretary, Chorus. Backdrop Club, German Club, WATS, William and Mary Theatre NEWELL, PATRICIA ANNE, Baltimore, Maryland BS in Chemistry

NICKERSON, SARAH KATHLEEN, Wheeling, West Virginia BS in Mathematics Colonial Echo; Backdrop Club; Choir, Chorus, Abelian Society
NIENSTEDT, CARL WILLIAM, III, Glassboro, New Jersey AB in Psychology



NUERNBERG, SALLY GRACE, Front Royal AB in Theatre and Speech **WCWM**: Band, Theta Alpha Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon.
NYIKITA, GEORGE NICHOLAS, Edgewater Park, New Jersey. AB in Business Management Sigma Pi, Intramurals, ROTC.



OATMAN, PEGGY ELLEN, Mechanicsville AB in Mathematics Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sponsor, Panhellenic Representative, Baptist Student Union—secretary, Abelian Society OCKERMAN, LOUANNA, Annapolis, Maryland AB in Greek Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi; Sponsor; Honor Council; Westminster Fellowship, Circle K, Exeter Exchange Program.



OGREN, KENNETH MICHAEL, Williamsburg AB in Economics
OLIVER, DONALD DUANE, Alexandria AB in Business Management Sigma Phi Epsilon — vice-president, Sigma Delta Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa — vice-president, Scabbard and Blade, Honor Council, Baseball, Rifle Team; Intramurals







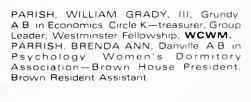


















PATTERSON, ELINOR LYNN, Norfolk A B in Economics Alpha Lambda Delta PATTERSON, NELL MARIE, Fort Lee A B in Elementary Education Transferred from Richard Bland College WATS

PAYNE. ALBERT LLOYD. Danville BS in Biology Phi Kappa Tau Senior Class Vice-president, Group Leader PAYNE, SUZANNE, Dry Fork B S in Biology Circle K, WATS

PENDLETON JUDY ANN. Stuart's Draft A B in Mathematics

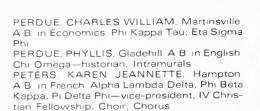
PENNINGTON, ALICE JAY, McLean BS in

Biology PERCY. ELIZABETH HANSFORD, Lynchburg AB in English Kappa Alpha Theta Phi Beta Kappa













PETERSON, BEVERLY CAROL, Fairfax Newman Club, WATS, Exeter Exchange Program

PETERSON, GILLIAN RAGLAND, Prince George AB in Fine Arts. Delta Delta Delta-float chairman; Intramurals, Colonial

**Echo**—research/design editor PETRALIA, LOUIS MICHAEL, Flushing, New York AB in Government Phi Kappa Tau-social chairman; Board of Student Affairs, Freshman Class President, Student Association, Group Leader





PHILLIPS, ALICE LOUISE, Atlanta, Georgia A B in Government PHILLIPS, GREGORY THOMAS, Fort Belvoir BS in Biology Phi Kappa Tau PINKERTON, CHARLES CONRAD, Lynchburg BS in Biology President's Aide, Student Association—summer president, College-Wide Discipline Committee, Intramurals, Track and Field







PLANK, DOUGLAS CRAIG, Alexandria A B. in Government Band, Intramurals, William and Mary Theatre PLASEIED. AGHDAS, Vienna BS in Mathematics International Circle
PLATT, RICHARD ALAN, Trevose,
Pennsylvania BS in Chemistry Varsity
Swimming, Varsity Track and Field, Flat Hat; WCWM; Biology Club. Intramurals









POWELL, JENNIE BELLE, Petersburg A B in Elementary Education, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mermettes—co-director

POWELL, JOSEPH ANDREW, District Heights, Maryland A B in Accounting Student Association, Circle K—treasurer, Intramurals, Monroe Dorm Council

POWELL, KATHRYN SUSANNE, Clinton, Maryland AB in Music, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Omicron, Mortar Board, Women's Dormitory Assoc.—DuPont Counselor, Backdrop Club; Choir, Chorus, William and Mary Theatre.

PRICE, ANN GRAYSON, Warrenton, AB in Business Management Kappa Alpha Theta—asst treasurer, Circle K, Young Republicans

Republicans
PRUETT, OLIVIA LANE, Emporia AB in English Chi Omega—secretary, Intramurals
PRYOR, KATHRYN LEE, Richmond AB in Sociology Alpha Kappa Delta—secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta—editor, Sponsor, Chorus, Circle K. WATS

PUGH. MICHELE CHRISTINE. McLean A B in Psychology Kappa Kappa Gamma—house president. Sponsor. Colonial Echo—administration editor. William and Mary Journal of Psychology.
PULLIAM, BONNIE MARIE, Martinsville

A B in Government QUIGLEY, LAURA ANNE, Alexandria A B in

QUIGLEY, LAURA ANNE, Alexandria AB in Economics Varsity Tennis Team, Philosophy Club, Chorus QUINDSLAND, ANNA CECELIA. Freeport, Maine A B in Philosophy. **WCWM**; Backdrop Club, Chorus. William and Mary Theatre

RAGONE, MICHELE JOAN, Roanoke, A B in Economics Chi Omega, Alphe Lambda Delta—vice president, Intremurals RAINES, PHYLLIS PERKINS, Chatham, A B in History

RAINEY, KEVIN GERARD, Arlington. A B in Sociology Sigma Phi Epsilon—vice-president, president, Student Association; Intramurals RAMSEY, ROBERT EDWARD, Dayton. A B in Government Sigma Phi Epsilon—historian; Group Leader. Student Association, Intramurals, Young Democrats RARIG, PAMELA LIVINGSTONE, Thornton, Pennsylvania B S in Mathematics. Pi Delta Phi; Abelian Society, Band.

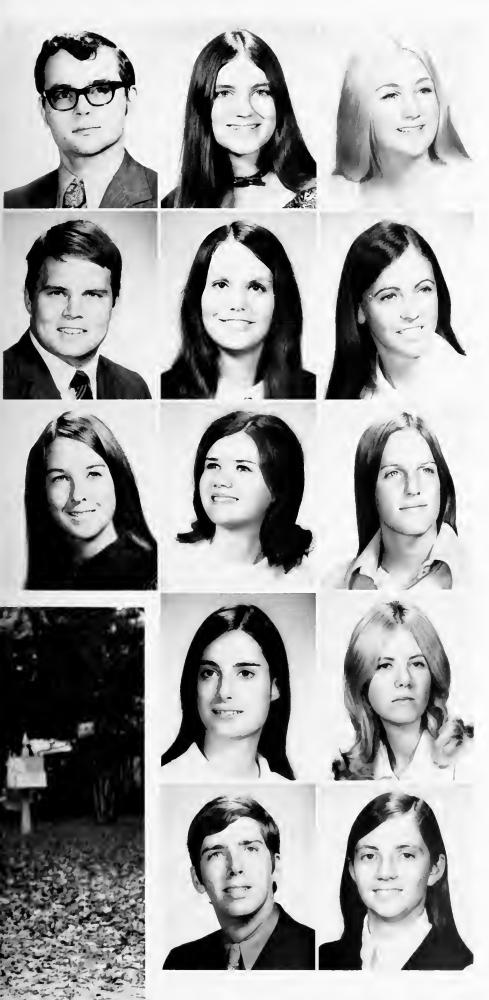












RAWLS, LLOYD DENNIS, Newport News AB in Elementary Education. Choir, Baptist Student Union — vice-president RAYNES, LINDA SHIRLEY, Williamsburg BS in Psychology Freshmen cheerleader REARDON, BARRIE ANN, East Cleveland, Ohio AB in Spanish Delta Delta, Sigma Delta Pi; Sponsor, Mermettes, Student Education Association.

REARICK, PRESTON DUFF, Williamsburg. A B in Physical Education. Football. REDDICK, REBECCA ANN, Alexandria A B in Sociology Kappa Alpha Theta — recommendations chairman, Newman Club, Intramurals REED, JANIS LOUISE, Wayne,

REED, JANIS LOUISE, Wayne, Pennsylvania AB in Mathematics Kappa Kappa Gamma—scholarship chairman: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sponsor, Intramurals, Abelian Society

REEDER, LINDA ANN, Richmond AB in Elementary Education Transferred from Pennsylvania State University Delta Delta Delta, Women's Dormitory Association counselor

REHMKE, JANE THERESA, Bernardsville, New Jersey BS in Chemistry Canterbury Club, Newman Club—folk group; Orchestra, Chemistry Club, Chorus, Young Americans for Freedom, College Republicans REID, PAIGE JANIS, Chalfont, Pennsylvania

REID, PAIGE JANIS, Chalfont, Pennsylvania AB in English, Gamma Phi Beta, Honor Council, Sponsor, Hockey—captain; Lacrosse, Women's Recreation Association

RENO. ALICE HEARTLEY, Falls Church A B in History Transferred from Occidental College, Dartmouth College.
REVELEY, BARBARA LYNN. Old Saybrook, Connecticut B S in Biology Alpha Chi Omega—secretary

REVERE, RONALD WILLIAM, Roanoke B S in Biology Band, Biology Club, Circle K REVERE, SANDRA COX, Triangle A B in Elementary Education Band Circle K

RICE, IRMA JEAN. Newport News. A.B in Spenish. Trensferred from Christopher Newport College. Sigma Delta Pi—treasurer. RICE, TERRY AUGUST, Suffern, New York A B in Government Trensferred from Alfred University Colonial Echo; International Circle. Political Science Forum; Young Democrats—vice president.

RICHARDS, NANCY JANE, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvenie AB in Fine Arts Gemma Phi Bete—social chairman; Colonial Echo—ert

RICHARDSON, MICHAEL PAUL, Petersburg BS in Biology Transferred from Richard Blend College. Biology Club.

editor, Pi Delte Phi.





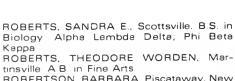




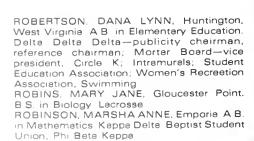


RILEY, ROBERT CLAIBORNE, Williamsburg. A B in Sociology. Sigme Chi; Group Leeder. ROACH, FRANKLIN RILEY, Covington A B. in Government. Sigme Chi; Group Leeder; Student Association—speeker of senate; William and Mary Review—publicity director. WCWM; Intramurels; Young Republicens, William and Mary Students Inc.—board of directors ROADCAP, RICHARD FLEMING. Rich-

mond BS in Biology



ROBERTSON, BARBARA, Piscetawey, New Jersey A B in Fine Arts. Chi Omege. Pan Hellenic Council, **Colonial Echo** photography coordinator



















ROCHE, FRANCIS DENNIS, Springfield AB in History Group Leader, Newman Club—secretary, president.
RODRIGUEZ, MICHAEL DAVID, Fairfax AB in Fine Arts
ROGERS, THOMAS DAVID, Wakefield BS in Mathematics



ROGGE, GAY-ANN, Brigantine, New Jersey A.B. in History Circle K. Chorus ROSE, NANCY KIRKLAND, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey B.S. in Biology Choir, Chorus ROSENBERGER, JOHN WILLIAM, Morristown, New Jersey B.S. in Psychology Westminster Fellowship, William and Mery Review; WATS







RUSSELL, JOHN THOMAS. Hampton A B in Business Management Lambda Chi Alpha—social chairman, Group leader, Football, Intramurals

RYAN REGENIA BERN. Waynesboro AB

in History Intramurals











RYCROFT, ROBERT SCOTT, Grand Island, New York AB in Economics Alpha Phi Omega—secretary-treasurer



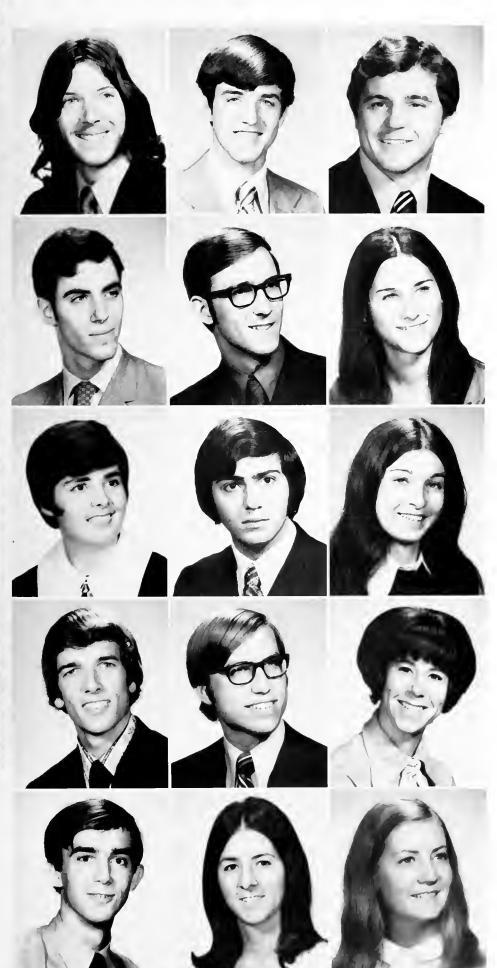






ST JOHN HELEN LOUISE, Alexandria AB ST JOHN HELEN LOUISE, Alexandria AB in History Canterbury Club
SALTER DEBERA CHICK Virginia Beach
AB in French Transferred from Harper
College Kappa Alpha Theta, Orchesis
SANTOROSKI LYNN Alexandria AB in
Elementary Education Phi Mu—president, Theta Alpha Phi, Backdrop Club, Chorus, William and Mary Theatre Sinfonicron

SADLER, YVONNE MARIE, Petersburg A B in Elementary Education Transferred from Richard Bland College Circle K



SASSER, RAY RANDOLPH. JR., Emporia A B in Anthropology SAYRE, RANDALL LEE, Lynchburg A B in Mathematics SCEARCE, MICHAEL DAYNE, Danville Pi Keppa Alpha, Football, Rugby Club

SCHUMM, WALTER RICHARD, Alexandria B.S. in Physics Phi Eta Sigma—president, senior advisor, Sigma Pi Sigma, Group Leader, IV Christian Fellowship—president, Varsity Track and Field, Varsity Cross Country
SCOTT, GEORGE WILLIAM, JR., Richmond

SCOTT, GEORGE WILLIAM, JR, Richmond BS in Mathematics. Band, Phi Mu Alpha—treasurer

SEIDMAN, MARSHA KAY, Norfolk, A B in Sociology Pi Beta Phi—pledge trainer, meals steward

SELF, JUDITH HARRISON, Richmond A B in History Sponsor, Student Association — book fair chairman; Women's Dormitory Assoc. — Chandler House President, Chandler Resident Assistant, Student Education Assoc — secretary SERRA, GEOFFREY PAUL, Westerly, Rhode

SERRA, GEOFFREY PAUL, Westerly, Rhode Island AB in English Sigma Alpha Epsilon — vice president, rush chairman, Group Leader, College-Wida Publications Council SEVER, CASSANDRA KAYE, Northumberland, Pennsylvania AB in Geology

SEWARD, STEVEN TYREE, Johnson City. Tennessee AB in History Transferred from Vanderbilt University Kappa Sigma. Group Leader, Intramurals, Varsity Basketbell. SEYBOLD, ROBERT ALLEN Trotwood Ohio AB in Psychology Sigma Chi. Group Leader, Student Association, Intramurals Political Science Forum SHAFER, JO ANDREA, Hampton AB in Fine Arts

SHAWVER, WILLIS MAXWELL III Covington AB in History Transferred from Dabney S Lancaster Community College Monroe Dorm President, Young Republicans SHEARIN, EVELYN NEAL, Smithfield AB in English Kappa Alpha Theta Varsity Basket ball, Intramurals SHERRILL, LINDA JEAN Staunton AB in Elementary Education Sponsor

SHIELDS, JOHN KEMPTON II, Newport News AB in Business Administration. Sigma Pi IFC — vice president, Group Leader, Intramurals

SHONERT JEFFREY HANCOCK Falmouth, Kentucky A B in Theatre and Speech Phi Mu Alpha Theta Alpha Pi, IV Christian Fellowship, Backdrop Club, Band, ROTC, Queen's Guard. William and Mary Theatre, Sinfonicron Opera Company SHOWALTER, HAROLD STEPHEN.

SHOWALTER, HAROLD STEPHEN, Harrisonburg AB in Government Pi Kappa Alpha — vice president, German Club, Political Science Forum, Young Democrats; Rugby Club

SHRIVER, KATHERINE DEANNE, Oceanport, New Jersey A B in Spanish Newman Club, Intramurals, Sailing Club

SIEGEL ROBERT SIMON, Richmond AB in Psychology SIMPSON, PAMELA SUSAN, Richmond

SIMPSON, PAMELA SUSAN, Richmond A B in Fine Arts Delta Delta Delta—inside social chairman

SIMS. SALLY RUTH. Merion Station. Pennsylvania AB in Government Sponsor; Wesley Foundation. Backdrop Club, Circle K—day captain, William and Mary Theatre. SISSON, JUDITH DIANNE, Montross AB in Fine Arts Chorus, Intramurals

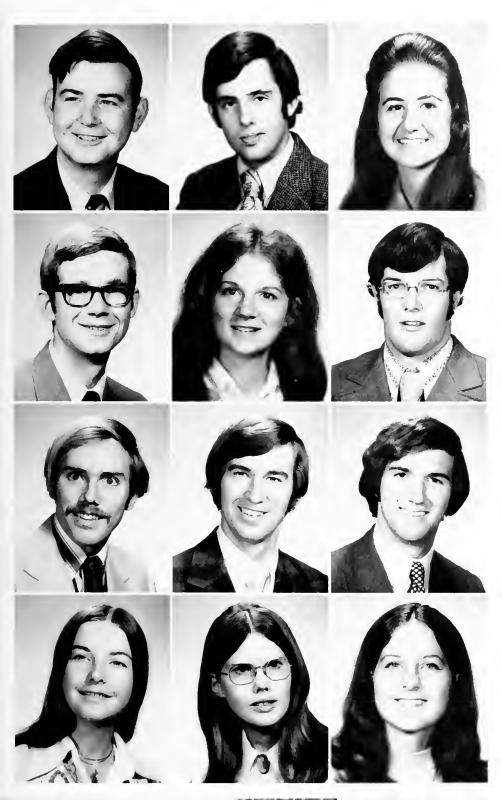
in Fine Arts Chorus, Intramurals SIVERTSEN. JACQUELINE GAIL, Virginia Beach A B in Fine Arts Chi Omega—co-rush chairman, Board of Student Affairs, Sponsor, President's Aide, Honor Council—co-chairman; Student Association. Women's Dormitory Assoc—Ludwell House President, Intramurals, Student Education Association; Varsity Field Hockey, Homecoming Queen.

SKINNER, TERESINA SUE, Charlottesville. A B in Elementary Education Alpha Chi Omega—informal rush chairman Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Women's Dormitory Assoc—Ludwell House President, Circle K, William and Mary Theatre, Premiere Theatre SLATON, SUSAN GLENN, Lexington, Kentucky A B in Accounting Kappa Kappa Gamma— pledge trainer, vice president, Intramurals

SLONINA, MARY MARGUERITE, Hampton. BS in Mathematics

SMITH LYNN EADES Hurt A B in Sociology SMITH, MERIWEATHER VAUGHAN, JR., Cumberland Courthouse A B in Government International Circle





SMITH, RAY EDWARD, Bedford AB in History SMITH, ROBERT KNIGHT, Madison, New Jersey AB in Philosophy Fencing SMITH, ROBERTA B. Arlington AB in Spanish Women's Dormitory Assoc . Westminster Fellowship, Lacrosse

SMITH. WAYNE NELSON. Richmond A B in History Group Leader, Alpha Phi Omega — president, vice president, Political Science Forum: College Wide Reading Program SPENCER. JANET MIRIAM. Springfield. Pennsylvania B S in Chemistry Kappa Alpha Theta—recording secretary. Alpha Lambda Delta, Chemistry Club, Chorus, Circle K, Phi Beta Kappa SPENCER, ROBERT BREW. Rockville, Maryland AB in Business Management Kappa Sigma, Football, Intramurals

SPERRY, JOHN BERHART, JR Williamsburg BS in Biology Biology Club SPITLER RICHARD WARD, Fairborn, Ohio AB in Mathematics Band, Circle K, Abelian Society
STAKIAS, GEORGE MICHAEL, Plymouth.

Michigan AB in Government Kappa Sigma Basketball, Lacrosse, Intramurals

STALLKNECHT. LESLIE RUTH. Dumfries AB in English Band. Orchestra STAMPER, NANCY LINCOLN. Tulsa, Oklahoma AB in History STANAWAY, STORMY LYN, Tabb AB in Psychology



STANFORD, KAREN LEA. Malvern, Pennsylvania AB in History STANLEY, HARRIETT LARI, Falls Church A.B. in Interdepartmental/Government, Pi Beta Phi-chaplain; Colonial Echo-editorin-chief, fields of study editor, sports editor. Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Association-Virginia Association of Student Governments — Publications Board, Women's Dormitory Association—Barrett House President, College-Wide Publications Council, Sigma Delta Chi State Journalism Scholarship, Intramurals, Varsity Field Hockey Green end Gold-editor STANN, CHRISTINE MARIE, Arlington A.B.

in Philosophy

STANTON, NANCY LAYNE, Chester. A B. in Elementary Education. Delta Omicron-vicepresident, Baptist Student Union; Choir-secretary-treasurer; Chorus; Sinfonicron Opera Company STECKROTH, JEFFREY JOHN, Norfolk, A.B.

in Sociology Lambda Chi Alpha—secretary; Group Leader; College Observer—sports editor; Baseball—captain.

STEPHANI, CAROL RUTH, Hampton. A.B in Mathematics Transferred from Wilson

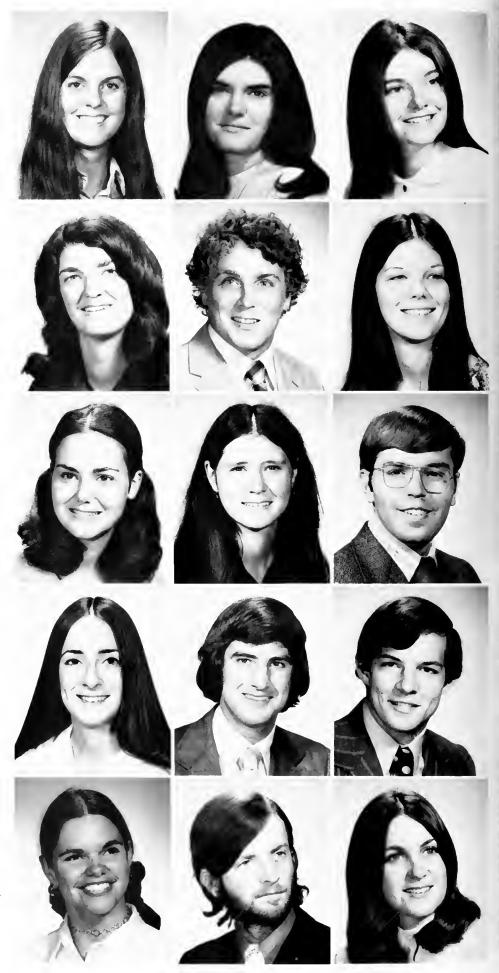
STONE, ELIZABETH HENRY, Aberdeen, Maryland A.B in Psychology William and Mary Journal of Psychology-editor. STONE, LINDA KAREN, Falls Church. A B in Government. Transferred from Syracuse University Chi Delta Phi; Premiere Theatre. STRANGE, RANDALL STEPHEN, Topeka, Kansas. A B. in History. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, College Observer; ROTC; Young Republicans; Botetourt Bibliographical

STRANGE, VIVIAN LEAR, Columbia, South Carolina AB in Elementary Education. Delta Delta Delta-Panhellenic Representative. STRICKLAND, SAMUEL RAY, Norfolk. A B in Accounting Pi Kappa Alpha-historian, treasurer, Interfraternity Council-treasurer; Accounting Club STRODE, CHARLES JENNINGS, Bedford.

A B in Accounting Varsity Track and Field

STURGEON. NANCY LEE, East Liverpool, Ohio AB in Government Chi Omega — chapter correspondent, Chorus SULLIVAN, CHARLES QUENTIN, Feirfax.

AB in Government SWEENEY, BARBARA JEANNE, Bethpage, New York AB in Fine Arts Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Women's Dormitory Association—Ludwell House President, College-Wide Publications Council.









TALTON, ANNETTE SUE, Fells Church AB in Elementary Education Alpha Chi Omega—rush chairman



TAYLOR, CLARKE BUCHANAN. Culpepper A B in Mathemetics Men's Dormitory Association



THAMM, ERIK GERHARDT, Alexandria AB in Business Management Theta Delta Chi, Track and Field, Intramurals







THIELE, ROBERT NEAL, Charlottesville BS in Biology Thata Delta Chi, Interfraternity Council, Sailing Club

THIGPEN BRENDA RAWLS Ivor AB in Elementary Education





THOMAS, ARTHUR DICKEN. JR. Richmond AB in History IV Christian Fellowship — vice president, Westminster Fellowship THOMISON, KATHLEEN. Lookout Mountain, Tennessee AB in Fine Arts Choir, Chorus

THOMPSON MICHAEL KEVIN. Petersburg BS in Biology Transferred from Richard Bland College

THOMPSON STEVEN BLAIR, Virginia Beach AB in Government Baseball











THOMPSON SYLVIA WILLIS. Newport News A B in Mathematics Transferred from Christopher Newport College TIMPANO MARGARET ANNE. Alexandria A B in Fine Arts. Chi Omega. Intramurals





TODD. FRANCES DIGGES, Hampton. A B in Sociology Transferred from Thomas Nelson College WATS, Women's Equality TOMPKINS, CAROLYN RUTH. Ann Arbor, Michigan B S in Psychology Pi Beta Phi—censor, Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Secretary, Student Association—secretary, Mortar Board, Day Care Center, Graan and Gold—ed tor TONELSON, STEPHEN WILLIS Norfolk A B in Elementary Education Balfour-Hillel, ROTC

TORRES. JOSEPH JAMES. Bayport. New York. B.S. in Biology TUCKER. HENRY THOMPSON. JR. Nor-

TUCKER, HENRY THOMPSON, JR., Norfolk AB in Economics Theta Delta Chi—national treasurer, president, corresponding secretary, Black Student Organization—president, President's Aide Admissions Committee; ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals

TURNER, DOROTHY MAY, Tappahannock A B in Elementary Education William and Mary Raviaw; Chorus

TWAY. DOUGLAS ROGERS, Woodbury. New Jersey AB in Business Management Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals ULMER, CHRISTINA PROVINE, Richmond AB in History Pi Beta Phi—Panhellenic

A B in History Pi Beta Phi—Panhellenic Representative. Alpha Lambda Delta. Eta Sigma Phi, Panhellenic Council—vicepresident, William and Mary Theatra VAN HORN, JAN S. Clifton Forge A B in English Alpha Lambda Delta

VOLK, VICTORIA LEE, Norfolk AB in Elementary Education. Pi Bata Phi—social chairman, Intramurals, Student Education Association, WATS

VOLZ, RITA MARIE, Hanover New Hampshire AB in History Circle K Young Republicans

VON ELTEN. STEVEN W, Heathsville B S in Biology

WACHTMEISTER ELIZABETH HAR RISON, Leesburg A B in History Transferred from Mary Washington College WAKEFIELD CHERYL ELIZABETH Richmond AB in French Kappa Delta vice

wakerield Cheryl Elizabeth Remond AB in French Kappa Delta president Sponsor Colonial Echo; Circle Chorus Student Education Association Intramurals

WALDIN JAMES MONTCLAIR Brussels
Belgium AB in Sociology

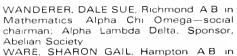
WALKER, BECKY ANN, Richmond AB in

WALKER, BECKY ANN, Richmond AB in Sociology Kappa Alpha Theta—president, rush chairman, Sponsor, Chorus WALSH, MARTIN MICHAEL, Hamilton Township, New Jersey AB in History, Baptist Student Union. College Observer—senior editor, Political Science Forum, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom—president, Lyon G Tyler Historical Society WALTER, RANDY DEAN, Poland, Ohio BS in Chemistry, Kappa Sigma, Basketball, Chemistry Club. Chemistry Club.









History

WARNER, SUZANNE NANETTE, Gaithersburg, Maryland AB in Government. Chorus









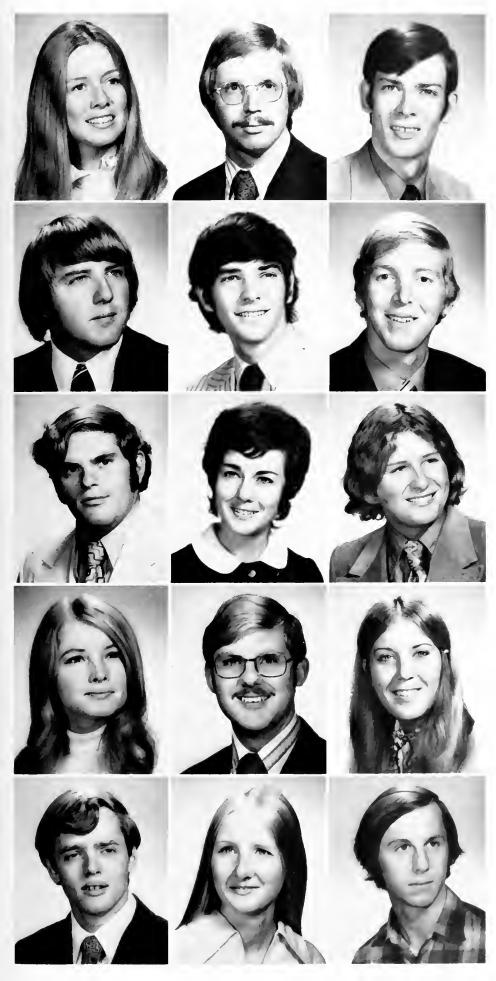


WATKINSON, TOMEKA ANNE, Wachapreague BS in Biology Transferred from University of Virginia, Eastern Branch









WATSON, JANET CATON, Annapolis, Maryland A B in Fine Arts Transferred from University of Maryland WAY, STEPHEN WILLIAM, DuBois, Pennsylvania A B in Psychology Soccer—captain, Band, Intramurals WEIDMAN, JAMES RAY Westfield, New Jersey AB in English WCWM—publicity director

WEISHAAR, STEPHEN ROSS, Crewe AB In Business Management Phi Kappa Tau—secretary; Group Leader WEISMANN, PAUL FRANCIS, Williamsburg A B in Psychology Pi Lambda Phi. Colonial Echo — photographer WESSEL, DAVID LLOYD, Newton, Iowa BS in Physics Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Pi Sigma—president, Group Leader, Intramurals, Draper's Scholarship

WHEAT, JAMES BRYANT. Newport News BS in Psychology Sigma Nu, Baseball, Football, Soccer, Intramurals, William and Mary Theatre

WHELAN, MARY ALICE, Springfield A B in French. Kappa Alpha Theta-activities chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta Pi Delta Phi, Newman Club WHIPP, FRANK WILTON, Hopewell AB in

Government

WHITCOMB, MARJORIE LEE, Hampton A B in Fine Arts Gamma Phi Beta—corresponding secretary WHITE, GODWIN THOMAS Poquoson A B in Accounting WHITEHEAD, NANCY KINCAID, Roseland A B in Government

WHITHAM CLIFFORD MICHAEL Hampton AB in English Phi Beta Kappa WHITING PAMELA GAYLE Fairfax BS in Biology WHITTEN STEVEN SLYNN Richmond A B in History, Baseball

WIEBOLDT, CYNTHIA, North Gardan, B.S in Biology Gamma Phi Beta, Chorus; Biology Club—secretary-treasurer; Women's Dormitory Association—Ludwell House President, Women's Racreation Association—Intramurals—manager, vice-president, president, Committee on Women's Athletics; Hockey; Lacrosse

WILD, JONATHAN FORBES, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. BS in Biology Student Association; Biology Club; Circle K WILDASIN, GEORGE MICHAEL, Abbotstown, Pennsylvania. AB. in History

WILLIAMS, LESNEY BYRD, Norfolk, A.B. in Fine Arts. Delta Delta Delta—assistant rush chairman; Intramurals

WILLIAMSON, CHRISTOPHER BEMIS, Blacksburg AB in Economics. Pi Delta Epsilon, Colonial Echo—organizations editor, production editor, German Club; ROTC; Dalta Phi Alpha

WILSON, JACQUELINE JOHNSTON, Hampton, A B in Sociology Transferred from University of Florida

WILSON, JANET CAROL. Arlington. A B in French. Kappa Delta; Orchestra, Pi Delta Phi; Delta Omicron; Sinfonicron Opera Company. WILSON, PENELOPE JANE, Quakerstown, Pennsylvania A B in Elementary Education. Chorus.

WINSOR, SANDRA ELAINE, Alexandria. A B in English Kappa Delta—assistant treasurer, treasurer, Sponsor; Christian Science Organization—president, secretary; Intramurals

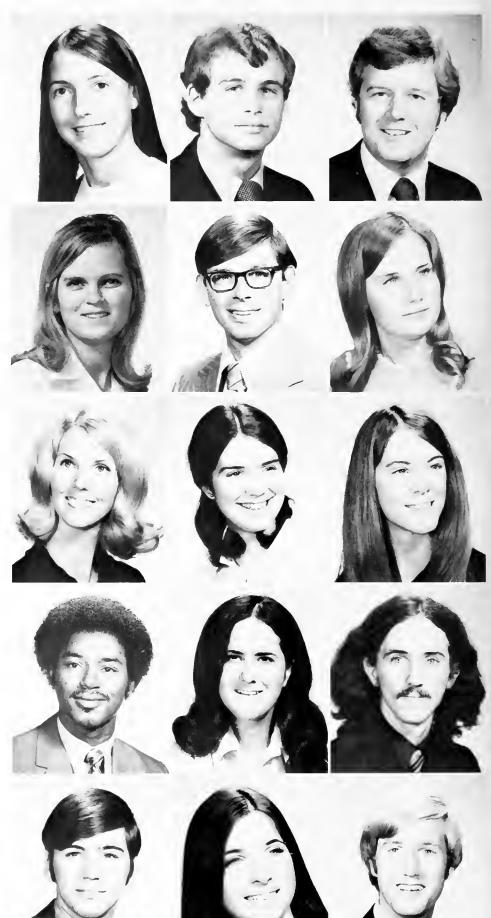
WINSTON, WARREN ELDRIDGE, JR., Richmond AB in Sociology, Football; Track and Field

WITECK, MARY CATHERINE, Arlington. A B in English.

WITZIG, JOHN FRANCIS, Falls Church. B S in Biology Biology Club, ROTC, Judo Club.

WOMACK, STEPHEN LEE, Alexandria. A.B. in Economics Group Leader; Colonial Echo—classes editor; Band, Intramurals WOODARD, JANIS GAIL, Gloucester A.B. in History Lacrosse.

m History Lacrosse.
WOODLIEF, FREDERICK P., III, Richmond.
B S in Biology Sigma Chi—secretary;
Colonial Echo; Biology Club.









WOOLDRIDGE, ROBERT WILLIAMS JR Virginia Beach A.B. in Government Pi Lambda Phi—rush chairman, president Omicron Delta Kappa — president Group Leader, President's Aide Honor Council — secretary vice-chairman, Student Association, Lacrosse — co-captain, Intramurals, Mini-Vista WRIGHT ALFRED MONROE Broadnax

AB in History Intramurals Young Republicans

YAMANOHA PATRICIA SEI Hilo Hawaii AB in Elementary Education Transferred from University of Hawaii Delta Delta Delta





YATES, SHARON ANNE Yorktown AB in French Kappa Alpha Theta Panhollenic Representative Pi Delta Phi Chorus YOUNG, MARTHA GOODY Norfolk A.B. in French Kappa Kappa Gamma activities chairman

ZENI, LAURIS EDWARDS Williamsburg AB in Elementary Education





ZICKEFOOSE NANCY ANN Bree 3
AB n English Backdrip Cohi in ris St.
dent Education Association prosident
William and Mary Theatre
ZILLOTTI MARYANN Milliam AB English Delta Omision Mintar Bier I
Delta Phi Phi Beta Nappa Chiar Eversoria
Choir Newman Ciltinaria in the
Chairman Winner Si I in the
Association doministration prosessoria
ZIMMERMAN CARL MITCHE Collaboration



Juniors









AASEN, SUSAN QUAL, Dahlgren Sociology ACKERMAN, JOSEPH LAWRENCE, Palm

Beach, Florida Economics ADAMS, LAURA LEIGH, Newport News Government

ADAMS, VALERIE GREY, Colonial Heights Interdepartmental.

ALEXANDER, EMILY KANE. Alexandria Fine Arts

ALLEY, DEBORAH RUTH, Rhyrexia, Germany English

ALSLEBEN. LAURA JANE, Hampton Psychology

AMMEN, KATHERINE GREER, Rosnoke Economics

ASHMORE, JOHN KEITH, Crewe History AUPING, JUDITH VIRGINIA, Meple Heights, Ohio Chemistry

AXELSON, SUSAN KAY, Aberdaen Proving Ground, Maryland Math

BAILEY, CONNIE LEE, Newport News

Psychology BAILEY, DONNA LYNN, Richmond Biology BAKER, FREDERICK LEWIS, JR. Fells Church Philosophy

BAKER, LAURIE SUSAN, Williamsburg English

BALTES, LUCIENNE LENORA, Hampton English

BANKER, DANA JEAN Arlington Government

BARKSDALE, ARTHUR SYDNOR, III, Alexandria Economics

BARRANGER, GARY ALONZO, Rosnoka History
BATES, STEVEN MARK, Arlington

Government

BAZAN, KATHERINE CARSON, Rockville. Maryland Economics

BELCHER, DENNIS IRL. Harrisonburg Economics

BELER, MARY ANN San Diego, California Special Education

BELL, RONALD THEODORE, Miami, Florida Economics
BERBERT, MICHAEL HENRY Silver Spring

Maryland Biology

BERRYMAN, SUSAN HALL, Norfolk Sociology

BILLY, PAMELA AMEEN. Hopewell. Psychology BIRD CYNTHIA ELIZABETH, Jasper.

Alabama Math

BLADES. BROOKE STERLING. Crisfield.

Maryland History BLANKE, STEVEN ROBERT, Bay Shore, New York Psychology

BLEVINS, RUTH HANSFORD, Richmond French

BLILER, BETH ANN, South Bend, Indiana History

BLOSSOM, MARY, Virginia Beach History BOISSEAU, MARY ALICE, Newport News, Elementary Education.

BOSCO, MARIE ANTOINETTE, McLean Psychology

BOST, RHONDA MARCELLE. Falls Church BOUNDS, BARBARA JEAN, Fairfax Education

BOYKIN, TERESA JANE, Chesapeake. Education

BRACKEN, CHRISTOPHER ANDREW, Elizabeth City, North Carolina Chemistry BRANDON, JUDY CAROL, South Boston. Education.

BRECHT, SALLY ANNE, Trenton, New Jersey Business Management

BRENNAN, PATRICIA ANN, Alexandria English

BRIGHAM, CLIFTON LEE, Triangle Business Administration.

BRINEMAN, KATHRYN JOYCE, Springfield Anthropology

BROWNING, HERBERT OSWALD, JR. Petersburg English

BRUCE, JOHN THOMAS, Norfolk, Business Administration.

BRUGH, FRANCES ESTELLE, Troutville Biology

BRYAN NANCY SUE, Roanoke Education BULL, CHERYLL JAYNE, McLean. Psychology

BULL, NANCY JOHN, Belle Haven Education

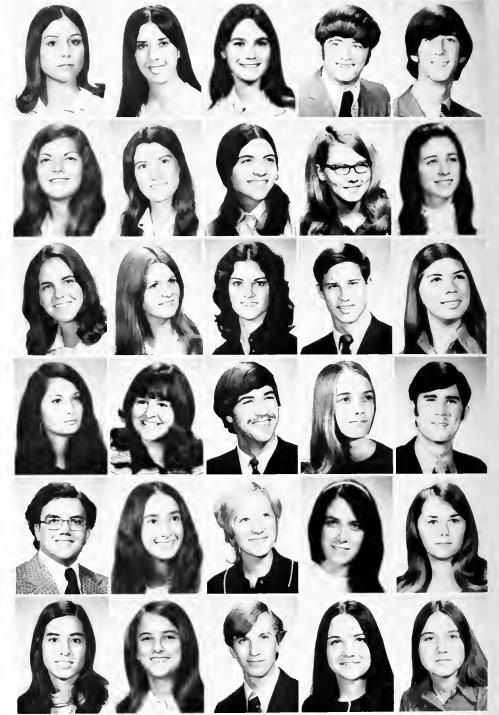
BURBAGE, MARION CONSTANCE. Portsmouth. Education

BURCH, JANET LYNN. Wakefield Education

BURNETT, LOUIS ELWOOD, Sandston

Biology CARLSON, ELIZABETH GRACE, Fairfex

Geology
CARTER, CHRISTINE DRYDEN. The Plains Philosophy











CHARLETON, DAVID HOLLAND. Alexandria History

CHASE, J CLARK, Luray Business Administration (Management).

CHERRY, CHRISTI LEE, Richmond Business Administration (Management) CHRISTIAN, DAVID BRUCE, Lynchburg

History
CHUMLEY LABAN PATRICK Newpor

CHUMLÉY, LABAN PATRICK, Newport News Psychology

CIFELLI, LAURA M., Chester Elementary Education

CLARK, BETTY ANN, Hampton Fine Arts CLARK, BRUCE ARLINGTON, Hopewell Economics.

CLATTERBUCK, GLEN WILMER, Harrisonburg Interdisciplinary

CLATTERBUCK, JANET MARIE, Nokesville Sociology

CLEMENTS, CHARLES MICHAEL, Hamilton, Ohio English

COLLINS, MADELEINE CARNEY, McLean
Government

CORSON, CRAIG STUART. Newport News Biology

COUGHLAN, LAURIE ELIZABETH, Fairfax Geology

COVINGTON, MORTIMER CATHERINE, Reedville History

COX, MARY RAYE, Falmouth Geology CRABB, GLADYS WRIGHT Americus, Georgia English

CRANE, BEVERLY CAROL, Business Administration (Accounting)

CRAWFORD, CATHERINE LOUISE, London, England, French

CRAWFORD, DUBOSE GORDON, Toeno Psychology

CRISCOE, JANE ANN Virginia Beach Biology

CRISP. SHARON LYNN Washington, D C History

CROSBY, RUSSELL U Hampton Government

CROWDER OTIS BLAND. III, Boydton Biology

CRUMPACKER, DEBRA KAY, Rosnoke Elementary Education

CUMMING. LAWRENCE GORDON Hampton Political Philosophy

CUMMINGS. CAROL ANN Alexandria
Elementary Education

CURD. LEWIS H. JR. Merrifield Biology DABNEY. THOMAS CLINE. Roanake Business Administration

DAHLMAN, MARGARET ANN Virginia Beach Biology





DANIEL, MARY VIRGINIA, Suffolk English. DANIEL. RANDOLPH CHARLES. Atlanta, Georgia Biology

DAVIES, JOHN ANDREW, Culpeper. History

DAVIS, KATHERINE RENEE, Purcellville. Geology

DAVIS, MARTHA LORENE, Springfield. Fine Arts.

DEANS, BECKY, Portsmouth. Elementary Education

DEARDORFF, SHARON LUCILLE, Rockville, Maryland Mathematics

DEIS, ELIZABETH JANE, Hampton, English DESCHAINE, CHARLES CURTIS, Easton, Pennsylvania Physical Education

DONELSON, DEBORAH LEE, Shaker Heights, Ohio Psychology

DORION, HEATHER LYNN, Dover. Pennsylvania Government. DOUGHTY, BETH FAYONNE, Arlington.

Sociology DOVELL, SUSAN HARRIS, Wilton, Connec-

ticut Economics

DUNBAR, NANCY REEVE, Lithia Economics

DUNDON, THOMAS HARRY, Omaha, Nebraska Psychology

DUNN, LOUISE E., Hagerstown, Maryland Biology.

DUPUIS. ADRIENNE KYLE, Williamsburg Biology

EASTHAM, PHILIP BYRD, JR, Hume

History EAVES. DEBORAH JEAN, Chesapeake Psychology

EDENS, MICHAEL WILLIAM, Boones Mill, Chemistry

EDWARDS, MARY BRIGHTWELL,

Hampton Philosophy
EFFINGER, RITA KAY, Grafton Education
EHEMAN, CHERYL PHYLLIS, Newport
News Mathematics
ELLIS, CAROLYN SUE, Luray Sociology,
FARACE, ROSE ANN, Morgantown, West

Virginia Business Administration (Accounting)







FIELDS, RANDALL LYNN, Greenwood Physical Education FLEMING, RENEE ELISE, Richmond

Interdisciplinary
FLOOD. CAROL ANN Huntington, New York Spanish.

FOSTER, KATHERINE CLAYBROOK, Irvington Sociology

FOY, PATRICIA ANN, Barrington, Illinois English

FRALEY, EDWARD SCOTT, Dumfries Philosophy

FRANKS, PAMELA STEWART, Arlington Fine Arts

FRAZIER, NANCY ELIZABETH, McLean Biology

FUKUMOTO, DONNA MAE, Harrisonburg Biology

GALFO, CHRIS H., Williamsburg Physics GARDNER, JANICE LYNN, Suffolk Biology GARGES, LARK ILENE, Vienna Spenish GATLING, JAMES EDWARD, JR. Norfolk

GENTILE, LORRAINE MARY, Southington, Connecticut History

GEOGHEGAN, DEBRA ANNE, Rocky

Mount Biology
GEPFORD, DANIEL WILLIAM, Fenwood,
New Jersey Philosophy

GERBER, NANCY JEAN, Sandston Biology GETTY, RALPH JAMES, Alexandria Biology GIBBONS, BARBARA JEAN, Williamsburg Government

GIBNEY, JOHN ADRIAN, JR. Coatesville. Pennsylvania English

GIBSON. KATHERINE ELIZABETH Charlottesville Psychology GIESEKE, MARGARET GARLAND

Philipsburg, Pennsylvania Man and Society

GILLESPIE, RICHARD TREAT, Lexington,

Massachusetts History GILSDORF, FREDERICK ALLEN, Virginia Beach History

GLESSNER, STEVEN FREDERICK, Warsow Biology

GOTTKE, ROBERT CHARLES, Chevy Chase, Maryland History GOULD, BRUCE HOWARD, Norfolk

Government

GRACE, JOHN PHILIP. Newport News History

GRANT, FLORENCE MARY, Alexandria History







GREGORY, JEANNE SWIFT, Chase City English

GRIESER. JEAN CAROL, Williamsburg Biology

GROVE, KATHRYN ELAINE, Richmond Business Administration (Accounting) GSELL, JAY ALVIN, Glenridge, New Jersey

Government HALBLEIB, JANE CAROL, Ashland Mathematics

HALL, RANCE WAYNE, Newport News. Business Administration (Accounting)

HALLOWAY, EARLE BENSON, JR. Petersburg Business Administration (Accounting)

HALVORSON, MARCIA J. Brookfield. Wisconsin Elementary Education

HANNAH, THOMAS EUGENE, Salem Mathematics

HARGETT, MARILYN LOUISE, Maysville, Kentucky Fine Arts

HARMAN, ROBERT EDWARD, Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania Biology HARPER, PENELOPE ANNE, Norfolk History

HARRIS. THOMAS VAN. Springfield Chemistry

HARRISON, PATRICIA ANN. Easton, Maryland History

HART, RUTH MARY, Lake Placid, New York Government

HARVEY, PATRICK CLAUDE, Lynchburg Fine Arts HARWAY, PHILIP ALLAN, McLean,

Government

HAWKINS, JANET KATHLEEN, Richmond Fine Arts HAYNIE, RICHARD SIDNEY, Reedville.

Psychology

HELM, DAVID THOMAS, Lancaster, Pennsylvania Sociology

HELM, JAMES MACMASTER, Lancaster, Pennsylvania Psychology

HENDRICKS. WILLIAM GERALD, Armonk

New York Government
HERBERT, MARGARET CELESTE, Burtonsville, Maryland Mathematics
HIGHSMITH, ANNA MAY, Norfolk History
HODGES, KATHY LEE, Chesapeake Elementary Education













Salem, North Carolina Biology HOOK, MARY ARMISTEAD. Portsmouth HISTORY HOTTEL, ROBERT KENNETH, Dayton

Biology

HUGHES, MARGARET ANN, Big Island Psychology HUGHES, TERESA ANNE, Falls Church Government HUNT, SARAH, Arlington English HUNTER, RUBY BELINDA, Urbana, Ohio Sociology

JABLON, MARLENE CAROLE, Chicago.

Illinois Biology

Economics



JAEHNIG, CATHERINE LOUISE, Newport News Biology JETTER, MARY ELIZABETH, Richmond Sociology JEWELL, GARY H., Alexandria History JOHNSON, L. DALE, Newport News Psychology JONES, THERESA PAULETTE, Springfield Government KAHL, KANDICE HELENNE. Petersburg Mathematics

KAYS, MARSHA LYNN Fincastle Elementary Education KEATING, JOHN A JR Alexandria Philosophy KENT, ROBIN LINDSAY Falls Church Anthropology

KAIN, PETER MICHAEL Chester

KENT, SUSAN LANE, Smithfield English KEOUGH ROBERT ARTHUR Needham Massachusetts Government KIMBLE, JOHN GRAHAM, New Orleans Louisiana English KING DORIS ANNETTE Newport News American History
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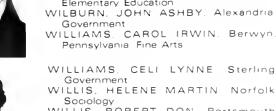
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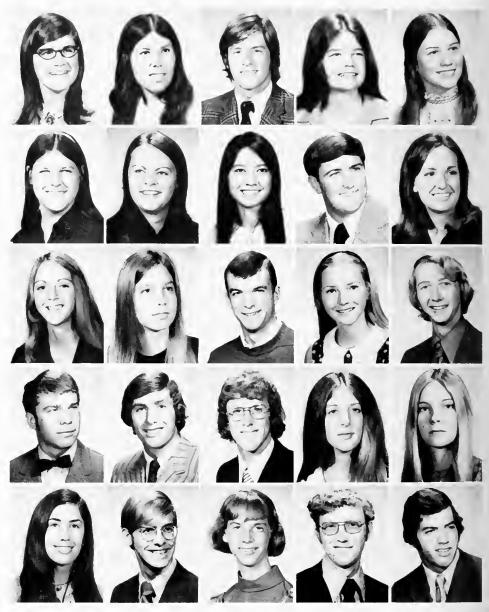
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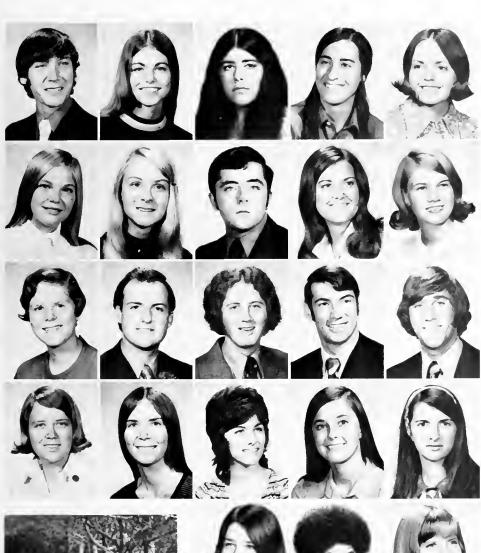
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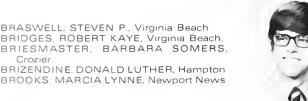




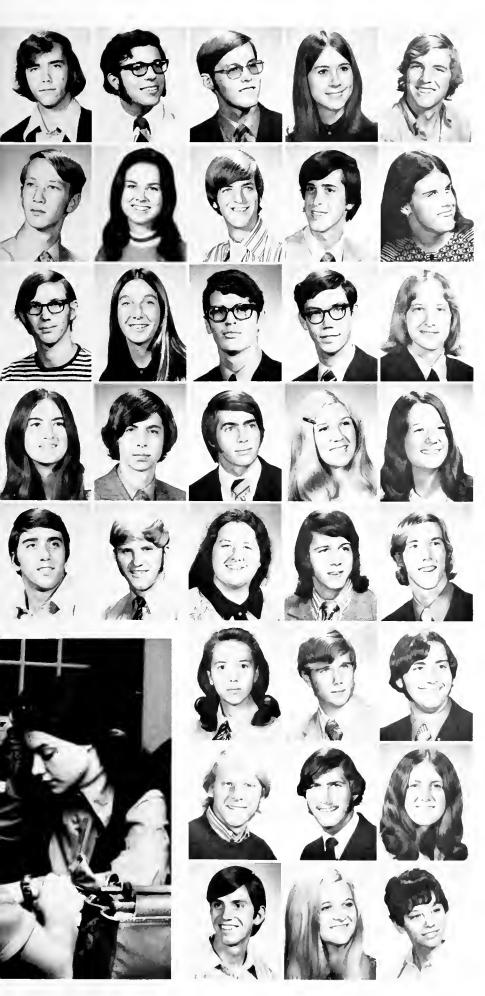












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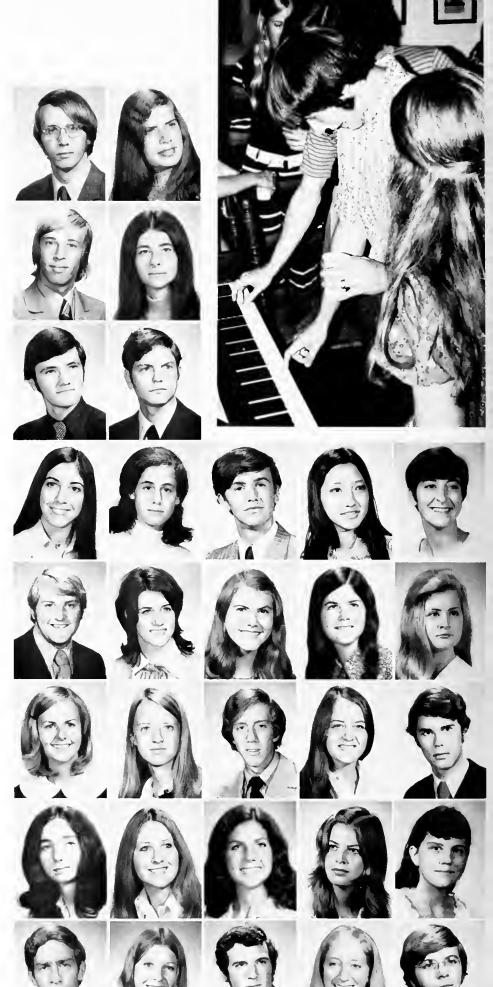
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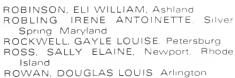
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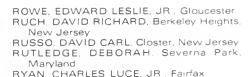










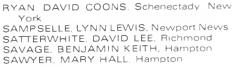


































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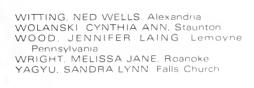


























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#### **Amicus Discipulus**

Student Bar members provided a full range of services. After orientation came a school picnic, Homecoming alumni reception, and a Christmas dance. Publication of a newspaper-Amicus Curiae. Conducting a moot court competition with other schools. Judged by former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. Forming an environmental law group lobbying for a Wetlands Protection Statute in Virginia. Spring: Tying it all up with the Sixth Annual Barristers' Ball.

PAGE 432. Top Left: Carolyn Clouser. Top Right: Student Bar Association Board of Directors: Front Row: Michael Inman, Robert Rodrique, Samuel Powell, Robert M. Koch, Morgan Scott, James Murray, SBA president Alan Enderle. Beck Row: Art Walsh, J. P. LaCasse, Thomas Wright, Lemonte Newsome, John Miri, Robert Peterson. Bottom: Picnic at Lake Matoaka.





# A scholarly journal

published quarterly. By students of Marshall-Wythe School of Law. Dual functions: first, to contain ideas on modern legal development. And the problems thereof. Second, to provide a forum for publication of school researched articles. Membership: determined by academic achievement. Leadership: headed up by third year law student Chuck Boohar.





PAGE 433. Top: J W Montgomery, III, Charles W Boohar, Richard C. Josephson. Left: Chuck Boohar, editor Above: Law Review staff Front Row William M. Musser, Richard C. Josephson, Charles W Boohar, J W Montgomery, Laurence J. Lipka Second Row Richard B. Blackwell, Dennis L. Beck, Robert C. Koch, Alvin Treado, Robert R. Kaplan, Willard Bergman.

PAGE 434 Right Students at P.A.D.sponsored car rally. Below: Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. Bottom. Phi Alpha Delta officars—Sitting: Karen Uplinger, clerk; Stava Isaacs, marshal. Standing: Louis Larner, vice president; Bill Duncan, treasurer; Rich Potter, president. PAGE 435. Top: The "Warlock" at wina and cheese party. Laft: Phi Delta Phi fraternity. Right: Party at the Pub with Kappa Alpha Thata.

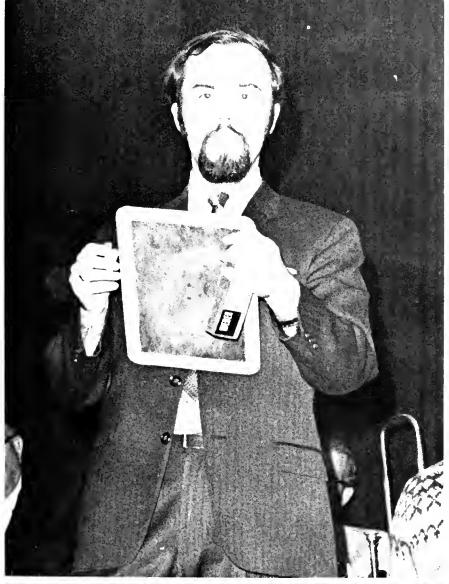




#### Environmental law

and drug control. Two topics discussed at the five state district law students' convention. Hosted by Phi Alpha Delta. The oldest and largest college legal fraternity. Services: scholarship awards, an alumni newsletter, a speaker's program. Which featured State Attorney General Andrew Miller. Social events: a sports car rally, keg parties, faculty-student parties. Under President Richard Potter.





#### Trashberry

punch. Hilight of Phi Delta Phi's social season. Which also included a wine and cheese party and moonlight cruise at Hampton Roads. Under president George Hudson.

Professionally, a speaker program. Including Judge Cofer of Hampton Civil Court. James Bradberry, former Commonwealth's Attorney. And criminology expert, Larry Gunther of the College sociology department.

Also, a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring. To meet with national judicial officials in an informal capacity. Providing, in one member's words, "a much needed opportunity for the students at Marshall-Wythe to socialize and combine for interesting and useful professional activities."





# Law School





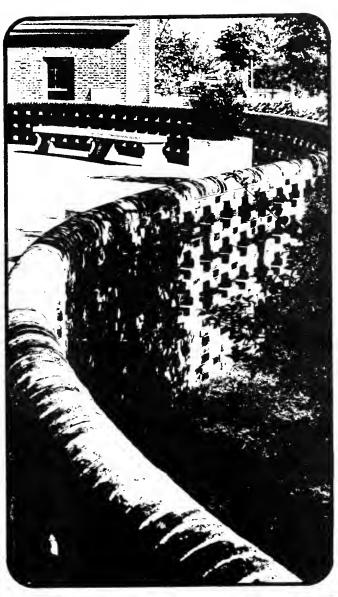




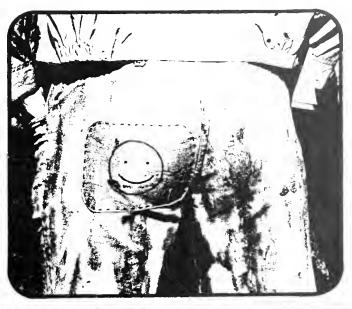








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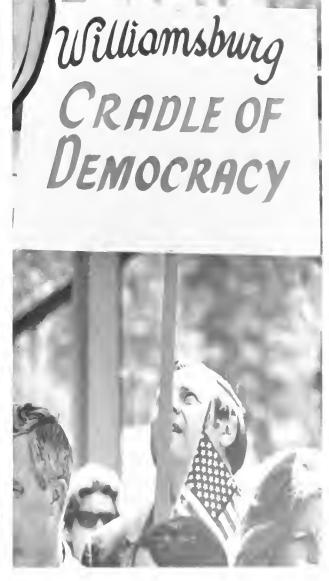
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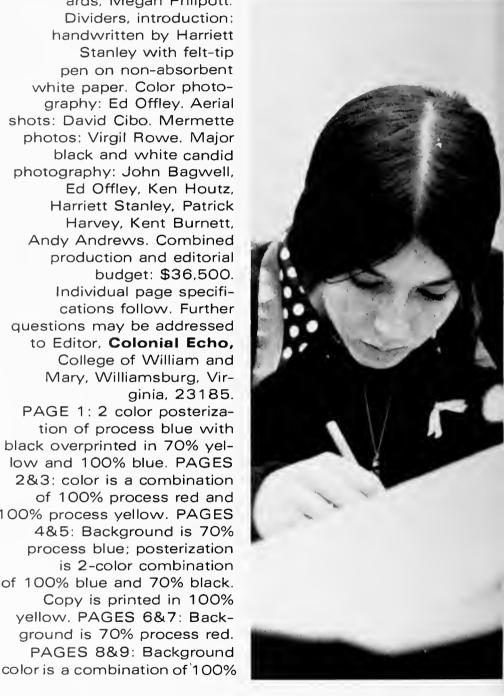




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process blue and 100% process yellow. Posterization process same as page 1. PAGES 10&11: Background in 100% process vellow. PAGES 12&13: Background is 50% tint of process blue. Cafeteria and bicycle pictures are posterized over 30% and 50% process blue backgrounds respectively. People are a line-repro special effect over combination background of 100% process blue and 100% process yellow. PAGES 14&15: Background is 70% tint of process red. Posterization process is 2-color combination of red and black over white. PAGES 16&17: Background is reversed, with copy printed in 100% Da-glo Signal Green. PAGES 18&19: Background is 70% tint of process blue, PAGES 20&21: Picture of lady is a black and white halftone overprint on Da-glo Signal Green background. Little airl is combination posterization process of 100% black and 50% grey over white background. PAGES 22&23: Background is reversed; aerial shots are line reproductions. PAGES 22,25, and 212&

213: Background is Da-glo Silver, with pictures posterized in 100% Da-glo Signal Green over Silver. All sub-dividers: line reproduction process.

#### Echoes, kudos, and brickbats

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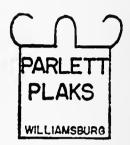
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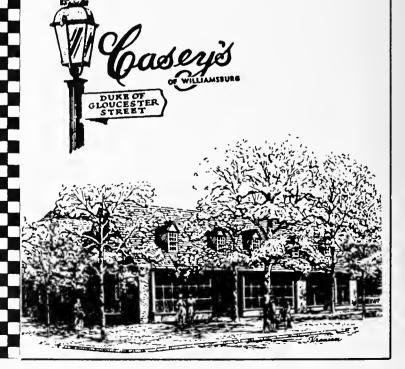
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Mr. John M. Zimmerman and Carl



#### Retrospect 1971-1972

A school at a crossroads as a nation drew a breath. A year not so eventful as those recently past but rather, an introspective one. School started as the government reeled from Daniel Ellsburg's disclosures about Viet Nam, and the international devaluation of the American dollar, Nixon's wage price freeze enraged labor. Plans for a pingpong tournament with Red China grabbed headlines. And Edmund Muskie formally declared his candidacy for President. As fall progressed through monsoons, prison riots broke out at San Quentin and Attica. Followed by a major insurrection at Rahway, New Jersey, on Thanksgiving Day. Northern Ireland continued to riot as unmarried Bernadette Devlin bore a child. First indications of bussing protests cropped up. The Beach Boys reappeared on the scene. And former Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev died in the USSR. Fashion wise, trends were imitative of 40's and 50's. The natural look was out for women's make-up. In vogue was a return to classic clothes and basic black. Musically, every major radio station played oldie-but-goodies and beebopping became the rage. One wondered if the nation, in its pause, had begun to lean backwards for security. Politically, elections in South Vietnam turned violent. Thieu emerged with a surprising majority. As Captain Ernest Medina was court-martialed for My Lai. Supreme Court

giant Hugo Black and

John Harlan retired;
Justice Black died shortly
after. Chicago Mayor Daley's
top aide was indicted for
obstructing justice
regarding 1969 police
killings of the Black
Panthers.

As the Kennedy Center opened in D.C., Archie Bunker captured middle American TV ratings with All in the Family, Ralph somebody sat on his bed saying "I don't believe I ate the whole thing", while another tube star advised-"Try it, you'll like it." Disney World opened in Florida. Lindsey and McGovern began campaigning, ABM deployment was approved in the Senate.

Nixon rescued the Taft-

Hartley Act from dusty files

to be wielded against the

West Coast dock workers.

Jesus Christ Superstar
rocked Broadway's new
season, and the Pittsburgh
Pirates took the World
Series.

Series. As former Secretary of State Dean Acheson died, China was admitted to the United Nations, Marking a major change in US policy towards communist countries. Border incidents between India and Pakistan nearly turned into all out war. Causing columnist Jack Anderson to expose what he called "a deception of the American public." Anderson was to make headlines once again in early March by exposing Attorney General nominee Kliendiest's knowledge of an ITT/GOP financial deal. Nixon sparked legal up-

roar with his Supreme Court nominees, but William Rehnquist and Virginia's Lewis Powell were confirmed. The agony of bussing moved north to Detroit and Boston, And women's lib demonstrated against National Airline's "Fly Me" ad. Internationally, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt won the Nobel Peace Prize. Pablo Picasso celebrated his 70th birthdaystill in exile from Spain. Christmas catalyzed activity for the 92nd Congress. The House killed an amendment to allow prayer in schools. Another bill to limit campaign spending was introduced. Rep. John Dowdy's guilt of bribery became apparent. And the Washington Red-

skins fell from their new-

found throne.







New Year, 1972 saw the Dallas Cowboys rout the Miami Dolphins for the Superbowl title. New nation Bangladesh was born of war. Stanley Kubrick's Clockwork Orange blew the minds of cinema freaks. And Three Dog Night's "Joy To The World" was number one rock hit in 1971. Nixon's February visit to Peking captured international television, along with the Winter Olympics from Sapporo, Japan. On the domestic scene, Clifford Irving's hoax biography of Howard Hughes was exposed, an anti-bussing amendment was drawn up, and the New Hampshire primary prompted a multitude of speculations. For Virginia, the winter meant alternate snow and 80° weather. The Richmond motorcade to Washington. And the trial of Radford College's Dr. Jervey for his "immoral" letter to Redbook Magazine. Don McLean's 9-minute epic "Bye-Bye Miss American Pie" was still going strong as the Echo went to press, along with the revival of 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight." Nostalgia was the name of the game as DJ's once more played "Those were the Days . . . " A song that ended with the phrase:

> Oh, my friends ne'ne der but no wiserfor in our hearts the dreams and still the same. "

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